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The Daily Telegraph

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KHARTOUM REJECTS PLEA FOR MERCY

Numeiry tells of palace escape

By JAMES ALLAN in Khartoum

PRESIDENT El-Numeiry of Sudan, deposed for three days last week in a coup, described last night how he escaped from rebels holding him in the presidential palace by knocking down several guards and leaping over a wall.

He was giving his first Press conference since regaining power. Shortly before the conference began, an army firing squad executed Major Hamadallah, one of the two coup leaders seized by Libya last Thursday from a B O A C airliner.

The other seized man, Lt.-Col. Al-Noor—named president by the revolutionaries—was due to be shot last night. President Numeiry said he could not accede to a personal plea for clemency from Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, because the men were "traitors."

He told correspondents that he was in a ground-floor room at the palace when his supporters launched their counter-coup last Thursday.

He heard tank guns and feared they were being fired at crowds demonstrating in support of him. Then he heard shells landing near the palace, which stands on the site where General Gordon was besieged by the Mahdi in March, 1884.

A minute later heavy shooting with small arms began all around the palace.

"Bullets were coming through the window into my room and I had to lie on the floor," said President El-Numeiry.

Russian tank

"I watched from a hole in the window and saw a T55 [Russian] tank using machine guns against the palace.

"Then an officer came in with a pistol in his hand. With him were five soldiers ready to shoot. They said they came to make sure I was well.

"I said I was well, but asked him to go and contact the officer in charge so that we could go out together and convince the tanks not to shoot against the palace otherwise we would all die."

The officer went looking for his senior colleague, but failed to find him and eventually President El-Numeiry again asked to be allowed to contact the troops to prevent all those in the palace being killed. His guards agreed to go with him, but refused to let him leave alone.

White flag

The President went on: "I went to my room, got a white towel and asked the officer to hand it over to the soldiers so they could show it to the tank to stop it firing. He did so and the tank stopped."

President Numeiry urged his guards to leave, but they refused.

Then the tank began firing again. President Numeiry said he knocked several of his guards to the ground and ran along the corridors of the western wing of the palace.

He found a suitable place along the palace wall, leaped over and joined a crowd of men, women and children shouting and demonstrating in his support.

They did not recognise him at first, but about 200 yards up the road he met a loyal armoured vehicle and "very soon the coup was over."

As the President recalled his captivity and release he made several unsuccessful attempts at lighting a cigarette. *He said* when he was arrested by the rebels guns were jabbed into his back and neck and he was made to stand for an hour with his hands in the air.

"Gang of traitors"

He held his Press conference in Sudan's television centre at Omdurman just across the Blue Nile from Khartoum.

Wearing a green battledress with red epaulettes and four rows of medals, he looked relaxed as he answered questions from foreign correspondents.

He branded the coup leaders as "a gang of traitors, a group of the so-called Sudanese Communist Party" who were in reality only a minority of the people.

It was the mass of Sudanese

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

Sudan to join Arab union, and picture—P4;
Editorial Comment—P10

HAMADALLAH BRAVE TO THE END

By BRIAN SILK

MAJOR HAMADALLAH, one of the leaders of the abortive coup in Sudan, has paid with his life for the safety of 116 fellow passengers and crew on the B O A C airliner Victor Mike.

It is reported that he died bravely when he went before a 15-man firing squad in Khartoum last night.

He settled his account with the same dignity and calm he displayed when facing his Libyan kidnappers on Benghazi's desert airport last Thursday morning.

Their choice

The choice offered to Hamadallah and Lt-Col Al-Noor, the coup leader who was travelling back to Khartoum with him, was simple: Surrender or the crew and passengers, including 26 children, would be blown up inside the plane.

All but a handful on board were strangers to Col Al-Noor. But he did not hesitate once the threat to their lives became clear. Neither did Major Hamadallah hesitate in accepting his leader's decision.

Right to resist

I am one of those 116 people who might not be alive today if the two VIP passengers had not been prepared to sacrifice themselves.

I cannot see how any of us could have denied them the right to resist, to argue, to play for time in the hope that the Libyans were only bluffing.

Who knows? The bluff might have been called with success.

Later events suggest that even if Col Al-Noor had been allowed to continue his journey he might have arrived in Khartoum too late to avert the counter-coup.

At Benghazi on Thursday morning he was not to know that his régime was already close to collapse. When he left London he believed a hero's welcome awaited him in Khartoum.

His last words

But as they walked into captivity in Benghazi Col. Al-Noor and his aide fully realised the fate which faced them. Col. Al-Noor's last words to me were: "I am prepared to die."

My own souvenir of flight BA 045 to Khartoum is a message hastily scrawled in Arabic across a Sudanese immigration form. Minutes before his surrender, Major Hamadallah handed me this note as a personal introduction to the authorities at Khartoum.

My fellow-passengers are now scattered in various parts of the world. Most of them have little interest in Middle East politics. Some, who slept through the hijack, never met Col Al-Noor or Major Hamadallah.

But they will feel, as I do now, the full measure of the debt they owe to these two brave men.



President El-Numeiry (left) being congratulated by Egypt's Vice-President Hussein El-Shafei, who flew to Khartoum at the weekend to offer his country's full support to the re-established El-Numeiry régime.

IRA PLAN RAIDS IN ENGLAND

By A. J. McILROY in Belfast

PLANS by I R A terrorists to attack industrial installations in England have been uncovered by security forces in Northern Ireland.

Army Intelligence and detectives have discovered important *new leads about I R A plans* after studying documents seized during raids on suspected I R A homes and meeting places on Friday.

The Army would not say last night whether specific targets were named. But it is believed the documents established beyond doubt the I.R.A's intention to strike at industrial plants, power stations, shipping and dock installations in England.

For some time both the British and Ulster governments have feared the spread of I R A activities in the face of a tightening military control in Ulster.

Stolen explosives

Security forces have also uncovered more information about the means and routes by which the terrorists are obtaining explosives.

Much of it is stolen from quarries and the Army has learned more about I R A stocks known to exist in the London area and elsewhere.

The Army is delighted with the psychological effect of its operation on Friday in which 2,000 police and troops took part.

A spokesman said the operation would be seen in the long term as a success. The Army *grip was tightening* and the armed forces now had the initiative.

It was not known last night whether security has been increased in England. Ships and aircraft have been searched as part of a continuing search for explosives and arms.

NINE POLICE HURT IN BELFAST RIOT

Nine policemen were slightly injured in Casement Park, Belfast, last night when mobs hurled stones and bottles at police barricades. A police motorcyclist was stoned and his machine set on fire.

In Anderstown, a Co-operative building was burnt down. Troops fired rubber bullets at a hostile crowd of 400 and captured a crate of 12 petrol bombs in Lurgan.

Soldiers took away a fully-primed nail bomb being kicked around by children in the Crumlin Road area.

Editorial Comment—P10

SYRIA CLOSES BORDER

Syria closed its border with Jordan yesterday in protest against what it called the liquidation of the Palestinian resistance movement and the shelling of Syrian villages, it was reported in Damascus last night.—Reuter.

Heart-lung graft by Barnard

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

PROFESSOR CHRISTIAN BARNARD, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, yesterday carried out South Africa's first and the world's fourth heart-lung *transplant operation.*

The patient, Mr Adrian Herbert, 49, a Coloured dental mechanic, had been in Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, for a month with a severe lung condition.

A hospital bulletin said the six-hour operation was completed without complications.

"At the moment the heart and lungs are functioning normally." But it was too early to make any *prediction about the immediate* and long-term result.

Hospital authorities refused to name the donor but he was believed to be an African rushed to hospital on Friday after an affray in a native township near Cape Town.

Less chance

Although a heart-lung transplant is technically no more difficult than a heart transplant, medical sources say the operation has far less chance of success.

The twin dangers of the operation are infection and an excess of fluid in the lungs. The next two weeks will be critical for Mr Herbert.

Similar operations have been carried out three times in America since 1968. In each case the patient lived for only a few days.

As he left Groote Schuur Hospital after yesterday's operation Prof. Barnard said: "I would prefer only transplanting a heart. The operation is a little more difficult if other organs are involved.

"We have not had any experience with this type of operation clinically and will have to watch the situation very closely over the next couple of days."

Seven operations

Prof. Barnard and his team of surgeons have carried out seven heart transplant operations. Two patients are still alive—Miss Dorothy Fisher, 39, operated on in 1969, and Mr Dirk Vanzyl, 41, operated on two months ago.

Earlier this year, Prof. Barnard publicly complained that potential donors were being "withheld" from him by authorities at Groote Schuur.

He indicated he would leave South Africa if he was unable to continue heart-transplant operations.

Graft Too Soon, Says Surgeon —P3

THREE TRAPPED BY TIDE

Three men trapped by the incoming tide in a small cove at Bude, Cornwall, last night chose to be hauled to safety by the Coast Rescue Company up a 120ft cliff rather than stay until the tide receded. They were Mr Lee Rylands, Mr Peter Graham and Mr Philip Murry, holidaymakers from Putney.

6,000ft KITE CAUSES AIR ALERT

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A BOX kite was sighted at 6,000ft over Essex yesterday by the pilot of a Danair B A C 1-11 aircraft flying from Dubrovnik to Luton.

According to the Department of Trade and Industry, there was no question of a near-miss, but the pilot alerted air traffic control headquarters at West Drayton, Middx, locating the kite above the Essex Show ground three miles from Braintree.

Police went to the ground in two cars but after a two-hour search found no trace of a kite flyer.

A police spokesman said: "The winds were very strong and it could be that someone miles away lost his kite."

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the greatest height reached by a kite is 35,550 ft. It is illegal to fly a kite higher than 200 ft.

KASHMIR HIT BY EPIDEMIC

By Our Srinagar Correspondent

Several hundred thousand people have gastroenteritis in Kashmir Valley area, with 100,000 affected in Srinagar alone, according to Mr Abdul Ghani Goni, Kashmir Health Minister.

Mr Goni denied that several people had died of cholera, but inoculations have begun to prevent an outbreak.

Cholera Pilgrimage—P3

LATE NEWS

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T V and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide —Inside Back Page

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

	Page		Page
Home News ...	2, 3, 5, 6 & 11	Farmer's Diary ...	7
Foreign News ...	3 & 4	Leader Page ...	10
About the Theatre ...	7	Letter from Paris ...	7
Arts Notices ...	7	Obituary ...	8
Births, Marriages & Deaths	22	Personal ...	8
Careers Information ...	17	Recent Records ...	8
City News ...	12, 13 & 15	Sport ...	18, 19, 20 & 21
Classified Advt Index ...	8	TV and Radio Programmes	21
Court and Social ...	8	TV and Radio Topics ...	7
Entertainments Guide ...	21	Woman's Page ...	9

'GO' FOR MOON DRIVERS

By HENRY MILLER at Cape Kennedy

AMERICA'S most complex and potentially most dangerous Moon voyage begins today when Apollo 15 is launched at 2.34 p.m. London time on a 12-day mission.

It will be the costliest—£185 million—and longest manned exploration of the Moon and scientists believe the three astronauts will make unprecedented discoveries about the Earth's satellite and solar system—provided they first overcome the hazards of the Moon landing.

Publicly American space agency officials are expressing confidence about the proposed landing in the rugged Hadley-Apennine region. Privately, there is concern about the relatively unknown nature of the area, which could prove to hold more perils than have been charted.

If those perils should, at close inspection, prove to be too great, the landing might conceivably have to be aborted.

But compared with the "one small step" taken on the first lunar land, by Neil Armstrong two years ago, Apollo 15 could be a giant stride in the quest to unwrap the secrets of the universe.

The only concern last night was the weather. It was decided to delay withtdrawal of the mobile service tower for as long as possible to protect the Saturn rocket from thunderstorms that have persisted during the past week.

The forecast for this morning was good and officials were hoping that the storms would not return until at least after Apollo is on its way.

Aided by more equipment, improved spacesuits and, for the first time, a four-wheeled lunar vehicle that will enable two of them to rove across miles of the Moon's surface, the astronauts are destined to send or bring back more scientific prizes than even their record-breaking Apollo 14 colleagues in February.

For television viewers around the world, there are expected to be exciting, unparalleled live scenes from the moon culminating, for the first time, in a view of the lunar module "Falcon" lifting off from the Moon's surface to rejoin the mother ship "Endeavour," named after Captain Cook's ship.

A colour television camera is

Continued on Back P., Col. 5

Apollo Experiments, Pictures and TV Timetable—P3

FISHERMEN IN MARKET PROTEST

More than 30 trawlers anchored off Southsea, Hants, seafront yesterday in a Common Market protest. Some of the fishermen, who operate from Portsmouth and Langstone Harbours, rowed ashore to join a protest meeting on the seafront organised by the Portsmouth Net Fishermen's Association.

The men, who fear their livelihood will be affected if Britain joins the Six under present fishery terms, agreed that the Government should be petitioned to keep the 12-mile limit. Mr Ernie Hamley, secretary of the Fisheries Organisation Society, asked why the only major item outstanding in entry negotiations "should be the very one affecting our own national and domestic life intimately."

Heath May Yet Allow Free Vote—Back Page

DUNGENESS OIL SLICK

Coastguards in the Straits of Dover last night said the pilot of a light aircraft had reported *a thick oil slick* a mile off Dungeness. It was about two miles long and due to weather conditions was likely to come ashore.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION. Shallow depression covering British Isles filling and drifting slowly N.E.

LONDON, S.E. CENT S., E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Sunny spells, perhaps showers in places. Wind S. light or moderate. Max. 75F (23C).

W. MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Sunny intervals, scattered showers. Wind S. to S.W. light. 72F (22C).

N.W. CENT N., N.E. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST: Sunny intervals, some showers. Wind light variable or southerly. 72F (22C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Wind S.W. force 3 or 4 gentle to moderate breeze. Sea smooth or slight.

ST GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind variable force 1 to 3 light to gentle breeze. Sea smooth.

OUTLOOK: Mainly dry.

HUMIDITY FORECAST (Tues.)

	Noon	6 p.m.	6 a.m.
London	70(76)	55(65)	90(90)
Birmingham	60(55)	50(50)	95(95)
Manchester	60(65)	55(45)	95(80)
Newcastle	65(60)	50(45)	95(85)

Sunday's readings in brackets

Weather Maps—P20

Wilson hostility towards Heath 'not personal'

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

MR WILSON denied on television last night that there was anything "personal" in his hostility towards Mr Heath. He was speaking on London Weekend TV about his newly-published book on the Labour Government 1964-70.

In an interview, Louis Heren drew his attention to the "considerable antipathy" he seemed to have towards the Prime Minister. "Is this a personal thing?" Mr Heren asked. Mr Wilson replied "No. He is part of the book because as Leader of the Opposition he was playing a considerable part. I didn't agree with the line he was taking.

"The whole history of this book revolves round the £800 million deficit and our struggles to get it right and *leave us with the strongest* balance of payments we ever had.

"I felt there was a lot of political capital made out of the unpopular things we had to do to get rid of the situation they left us

"No, there is nothing personal about this. In fact, I think a Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition should get on well together. They should be able to have a real, genuine and sincere slanging match in the House of Commons, saying exactly what they believed. But there is no reason why they shoudn't have a drink together afterwards.

"With Harold Macmillan it was always like that. If I'd made a real speech he would send me a little note saying 'damn good speech' and so on.

"I don't think anyone really does go and have a drink with Mr Heath."

Not hatred

Mr Wilson was pressed on the same point by another of his interviewers, Mr John Junor, who suggested that what came out of the book was "not just hostility" but "really hatred for Ted Heath."

"Oh no, I wouldn't say this," Mr Wilson retorted. "If you say that your impression after reading the book is that it is very hard to say what makes Ted Heath tick, I think that is what a lot of journalists are saying today."

The question of Mr Wilson's changed attitude towards the Common Market came up when Mr Junor reminded him that the book gave a vivid account of the "soft-shoe shuffle" which he and Lord George-Brown, then Foreign Secretary, made round the capitals of the Six early in 1967.

"Throughout that section you appeared to be entirely in favour of the Common Mar-

Continued on Back P., Col. 3

Labour Conference and Cartoon—P5;
Peterborough and Special Article—P10

PAKISTAN AGREES TO OBSERVERS

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva

THE Pakistan Government has agreed to the creation of a United Nations observer force for East Pakistan, diplomatic sources in Geneva reported yesterday.

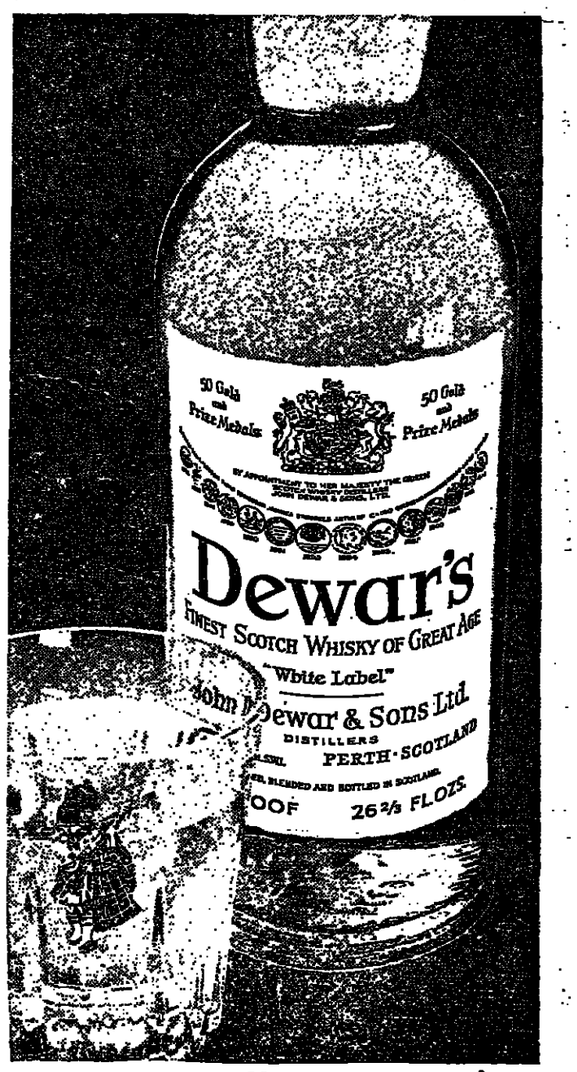
The force, of perhaps 60 civilians, is to be placed under the supervision of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. Its presence in Pakistan's Eastern wing is intended to encourage the voluntary repatriation of seven million East Pakistani refugees who have fled to India.

India is said to have set a six months deadline for the return of the refugees before adopting "other measures" to alleviate the burden of caring for so many displaced persons. A United Nations official said it is expected to have the observers deployed by the end of August, before the expiry of the Indian deadline.

The agreement between Pakistan and the United Nations was said to be irrespective of whether India accepts a similar force in the refugee camps on her side of the 1,500 mile frontier with East Pakistan. Pakistan fears the refugee camps in India are being used to train Bangla Desh guerrillas.

The force's role is to remain predominantly humanitarian, and would in no way become involved in a policing function. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is sending a special representative, Mr John Kelly, from London to Dacca this week to handle liaison with the East Pakistan authorities.

Blended for smoothness



—it never varies.

Industrial News

POST OFFICE FACING NEW PAY BATTLE

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

THE 200,000-strong Union of Post Office Workers faces a new pay row with the Post Office following rejection of its five per cent. pay claim for an extra £1 a week.

The £1 would be on top of the £1·57 to £2·16 increases arising from the Hardman Inquiry into the union's 47-day strike earlier this year.

Union chiefs fear that Mr Bill Ryland, Post Office chairman, may be reneging on his evidence to the inquiry.

This said that £14 million, the equivalent of a five per cent. pay rise, had been allocated to union grades under a new contributory pension scheme. The new claim was based on this figure following the Bournemouth conference decision in May to reject the pension scheme and asked for the extra money.

Now, the union believes, the Post Office has found its evidence to the inquiry was incorrect. In fact the union estimates that only some £6 million is available for pensions.

Inquiry "misled"

This point will be pressed at renewed negotiations tomorrow with Mr Tom Scott, Post Office director of pay and grading, by angry union chiefs who claim the inquiry was "misled" on a point which influenced its final award of only nine per cent. all-round in response to their claim for 15 per cent. or £3 a week minimum rises.

If five per cent. rises are still not forthcoming, the union may consider opting for a hearing at the Post Office Arbitration Tribunal. Having refused arbitration throughout the last dispute, however, it may have difficulty in persuading the Post Office to accept this course.

It is also possible that militants among the union's 50-strong national executive might prefer mounting some form of "cheap" industrial action such as an overtime ban and work-to-rule.

The Post Office has promised proposals soon on outstanding points in the Hardman findings including £1-a-week bonuses for areas of staff shortage, local productivity schemes, and the setting up of a joint committee on industrial relations.

Forthright opposition to some of these proposals is certain at the union's special conference in October when the outcome of the five per cent. negotiations will be reported.

Facing expulsion

Meanwhile, 500 union members who refused to support the pay strike will face expulsion, fines or suspension from union office when the executive reviews their cases this week. They are mostly telephonists, telegraphists and counter-clerks from the East Anglia region.

Those expelled will not lose their jobs as the Post Office is not a closed shop. They also have appeal rights.

Up to 10,000 members face disciplinary action for alleged "blackleging" and some could be fined up to £150—the amount they earned while colleagues were on strike.

UNION 'FINES' THREAT ON COOPERATION

By JOHN RICHARDS
Industrial Staff

RETIRED officials and ex-members drawing pensions from the Engineering Union face indirect "fines" if they co-operate with the new Industrial Tribunals and other committees operating under Mr Carr's Industrial Relations Bill.

"The union has decided to withhold fares and expenses to any of its former members or officials who continue to sit on tribunals once the Bill becomes law.

"It is a back-handed way of enforcing TUC policy by depriving the pensioners of tax-free payments averaging about £2 a day which previously were handed out by the union in addition to any attendance money drawn from the Government.

One Engineering Union official said: "If they refuse to give up their seats, we won't pay anything towards their fares and travelling expenses. They will be acting in defiance of the union and TUC."

Among those affected are former national executive councillors, Mr Bill Tallon and Mr Danny Lewis, and several hundred officials, either retired or near retirement, in the provinces.

The ban will not apply to existing tribunals operating under the National Insurance regulations.

Legal obligation

The union official added: "The cost to these people could be quite high in the North-West and North-East where you have to travel considerable distances to attend meetings."

A move to withdraw pensions completely from the retired "miscreants" was rejected because of a legal obligation to continue payment.

The Transport Workers' Union has ordered about 150 members, including Mr Harry Urwin, its assistant general secretary, and many retired men, to resign from Industrial Tribunals when the Bill becomes law.

This is because the TUC has warned its 144 affiliated unions that local tribunals will become branches of the new National Industrial Relations Court, dealing with individual shop-floor grievances, under the proposed legislation.

SICKNESS PAY CAUSE OF ABSENTEEISM

By Our Industrial Staff

The introduction of paid sick-leave almost certainly leads to a dramatic rise in absenteeism, says a Department of Employment survey published today.

Long journeys to work, higher incomes, increases in overtime and a family of three or more children also caused higher absenteeism. Smaller firms, work groups or plants had better attendance records.

The survey, carried out by Mr Richard Jones, of Manchester University, says that the responsibility for control of absence should rest with the supervisor whose authority should be reinforced by a clear statement of company policy, preferably reached with union agreement.

[Absenteeism. Manpower Papers No. 4. Department of Employment. HMSO. 45p.]

PAY POLICY URGED

Woodcock's remedies

MR GEORGE WOODCOCK, chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations, says in the business journal, *Industrial Management*, that there was a need for an incomes policy. There was also a need to reshape industrial procedures.

He says that Britain must recognise that freezes and other short-cuts to economic stability "are out." He thought the proposed legislation of Mr Carr would fall into disuse, but there might be laws eventually to bring persistent trouble-makers into line.

ENVOY'S WILL

Mr August Torma, 76, the last Estonian envoy in London who died in March, left £34,462 (£34,746 gross), duty paid £7,678, in his will published on Saturday. Mr Torma was the doyen of the small surviving band of diplomats representing Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Other Wills—P8

KEY POSTS FOR RED BERET GENERALS

By Our Military Correspondent

Three senior members of the Parachute Regiment have been selected for important posts. Lt-Gen. Sir Mervyn Butler, 58, Colonel Commandant of the Parachute Regt. and at present G O C-in-C Army Strategic Command, will become Commandant of the Royal College of Defence Studies in January, 1972.

He will relieve Mr Alistair Buchan, who was the first Commandant since the college, previously the Imperial Defence College, changed its name and slanted its studies towards Europe. Gen. Butler was Commandant of the Staff College, Camberley, from 1966-67.

Maj.-Gen. F. D. King, 52, another Red Beret at present Commandant of the Royal Military College of Science, will take over as G O C-in-C, Army Strategic Command in the autumn, with promotion to Lt-Gen.

When on April 1 next, all Army home commands are abolished and Gen. Sir Basil Eutster (57), at present G O C-in-C Southern Command, becomes C-in-C U K Land Forces, Gen. King will presumably become his deputy.

Major-Gen. R. C. Gibbs (50), will relieve Lt-Gen. Sir John Sharpe in command of 1 (Br) Corps, in Germany, next January. Gen. Gibbs will be promoted to Lt-Gen., he is at present commanding the British forces in the Persian Gulf.

Other Service Appointments—P8

TRAIN KILLS YOUTH

A 16-year-old youth was killed yesterday by a train on the Fenchurch Street to Shoeburyness line at Hadleigh, near Southend. He was Jeffrey Cooper, who had been reported missing from his home at St Mark's Road, Hadleigh, on Saturday.



PICTURE BY BEEK

Mr Bob Beeghley, 38, a foner detective from California, who decided to stle in England to "protect" his four daughters frn the drugs problem in American schools, relaxir yesterday with his family at a relative's home a Small Dole, near Shoreham, Sussex. With Mr Beehley and his wife, Pamela, are Debbi, 16, Denise, 4, Sheryl, 12, and Karyn, four.

DIRECTORY SCHEME THWARTED

By GERDA PAUL

FORMS resembling invoices are being sent by a publishing firm to Telex machine users to try to induce them to pay £14·50 each to have their names inserted in an unofficial "U.K. Telex directory."

The British division of the American-based Timken Bearing Company, of Northampton, which has 4,500 employees, received one of the forms on July 6.

Headed "Invoice statement" in large red letters, it said: "To annual subscription . . . £14·50." and asked for the money to be sent to Ferrycourt Publishers Ltd., of Crawford Street, Westminster.

"Microscopic writing"

Mr R. A. Knight, Timken's electrical engineer said yesterday: "It looked exactly like an invoice and our busy accounts department could quite easily have sent it off with payment if I had not spotted it.

"In microscopic writing at the bottom of the form are the words 'This is a proforma effected by payment,' which is their legal get-out."

After several unsuccessful attempts, Mr Knight talked to Ferrycourt Publishers on the telephone—and they referred him to the small writing.

Another firm canvassed by Ferrycourt Publishers is Scholl Footwear, whose "Invoice statement numbered 604,506, arrived at the firm's London office on July 21.

"Order" cancelled

Mr J. B. Doust, assistant secretary, said: "If I had been away on holiday, this might have got through accounts. I sent it back straight away with a letter saying we didn't want an entry in their directory."

Continental firms have also tried to get Scholl to subscribe to international directories.

Some time ago, a man visited their office just as it was closing and asked to see the Telex machine. Thinking he was from the Post Office, Mr Doust hurriedly, and "stupidly" signed a form.

Later he was faced with an invoice for £50 from a German firm of publishers for a directory, and for fees for entry in it. The firm threatened to sue when Mr Doust cancelled the "order," but did not when he "called their bluff."

Mr Mark Elwes, secretary of the Telephone Users' Association, to whom firms canvassed by Ferrycourt Publishers have complained, went round to the address given in Crawford Street. He found it operating from a basement—and no one in.

Not surprised

When I telephoned the number given on the "Invoice statement" a woman's voice answered.

She did not sound surprised to hear about the complaints, and merely said:

"Put it in writing, and address it to Mr J. Pears. He is director of the company."

Later, when I called at the basement, the door was opened by a girl wearing a mini-skirt.

I asked to see a copy of the directory, but she said she could not show me one, and closed the door.

Official directories of Britain's one million Telex subscribers, and of overseas subscribers, are produced by the Post Office in the same way as telephone directories, and no charges are made. The Post Office advises its subscribers not to use unofficial directories.

French likely to win Army radar order

BY OUR DEFENCE STAFF

A SUBSTANTIAL order to equi the Army with battlefield surveillance radar s expected to be announced this week. Contestants or the contract include a French man-pack radar made by the Thomson CSF company, with which Plessey has concluded a 50-50 production-sharing arrangement for world-wide sales.

Marconi and English Electric are also reported to be interested in the contract.

Controversy has been aroused by the consideration of a French design, but Defence Ministry officials point out that should the French design be selected, production would be in Britain.

The French Army has had radar specially designed for infantry in use since 1964. Two models were developed by Marcel-Dessau, one a very large radar for use at company level, the other no bigger than a car headlight, called the Olithant, for patrol purposes.

Three Olithants were obtained by the School of Infantry, Warminster for trials, in 1965, and trials with these and British developed radar have been proceeding ever since. The new Thomson-Plessey radar is designed to incorporate most of the characteristics of the two radars developed by Marcel-Dessau.

Square and portable

It is square, rather smaller than a telephone directory, and about five inches deep. It can be carried on an infantryman's chest slung in a webbing container.

A trained operator can distinguish between the movement of vericles, animals, and men. In 1964 it was claimed that men could be distinguished from women, but that was before unisex.

The initial order was expected to be for 300 sets. But the amount of defence money allotted to this contract will depend on the total amount to be laid out on various methods of battlefield surveillance over the next ten years.

Unless the increasingly complex methods of collecting operational intelligence is matched by new methods for sorting, storing, and presenting intelligence quickly, a commander will be unable to make effective use of the intelligence available. No. 1 (Br.) Corps, in Germany, has a computerised system for doing this, coupled with closed circuit television.

Design studies

As revealed in *The Sunday Telegraph*, design studies are in hand to extend the system, which is equally applicable for dealing with administrative questions, by 1980.

It will be possible for commanders and senior officers to make use of the system when away from headquarters. Cross-country armoured vehicles equipped with small computers, map displays and visual display units, are being developed for this purpose.

The officer concerned will then be able to call for visual displays of all types of up-to-date intelligence.

CANTERBURY CID CHIEF SUSPENDED

By Our Crime Correspondent

The head of Canterbury Division, CID, Kent Police, Det Chief Insp. William Pooley, has been suspended pending an inquiry by a senior officer from another force.

The inquiry is into allegations made after a man had been arrested and charged with handling stolen property. This followed an investigation into the theft of antique silverware from Chelsea.

LOANS URGED BY STUDENT GROUP

By DAVID FLETCHER
Education Staff

A CAMPAIGN to get student grants replaced by loans was launched yesterday by a group of university students.

Local authorities, which pay £131 million a year in grants, are already considering a change to the loan system and are due to hold a referendum on the issue this year.

Students have traditionally campaigned against loans.

Stephen Eyres, 21, secretary of the Higher Education Loan Project (HELP), which has been formed to promote the campaign, said there was support from students in Bradford, Aberystwyth and St Andrews Universities.

Degree worth money

He said that as a university education enabled people to obtain above-average incomes for the rest of their lives, loans would ensure that those who benefited most bore the cost.

"There are, moreover, many students going to university at the State's expense who would think twice if they had to bear the cost.

"Our universities would soon cease to be playgrounds for those young people who try to delay facing the realities of a working life."

Mr Eyres, who has just graduated from St Andrews, said that the project intended to publish research into the experience of loan systems practised in most European countries.

Union will fight

Digby Jacks, 25, president-elect of the National Union of Students, said "We will fight the ideas of this group.

"Loans would certainly not ensure improvement in student conduct. Countries like France, Italy and America, where loan systems are used, have certainly not been without student unrest."

The Government has said it will consider loans for post-graduate students, but appears to have decided against any change in the system of undergraduate finance for at least three years.

Only two months ago the Government agreed to a phased increase in grants over the next three years. They will rise from the present maximum of £420 a year to £500 by 1973.

GAS COUNCIL IN IRISH SEA OIL SEARCH

The Gas Council are to drill their first well for oil in the British sector of the Irish Sea early next year. They will be the first nationalised industry to enter competition on their own with the major oil companies.

Their large North Sea holdings are worked with the American oil company Amoco. It was forecast in *The Daily Telegraph* in April that the Gas Council would search for oil in the Irish Sea.

If they are successful, the Gas Council may expand into other areas in competition with the oil companies. The Irish Sea is thought to be rich in oil and natural gas.

TEENAGE SEX 'A SECRET'

By DAVID FLETCHER
Education Staff

PARENTS should not automatically be told that their children are having sexual intercourse below the age of consent or experimenting with drugs. Mrs Anne Jones, Deputy Head of Thomas Calton School, Peckham, said yesterday.

Mrs Jones, until recently a counsellor at Mayfield Girls' Comprehensive School, Putney, said that 10 per cent. of girls needed counselling during adolescence.

Counsellors could work towards bringing parents into the picture, but children would not talk about their problems if it was known that the counsellor passed it on.

Typical problems

Writing in *Trends in Education*, a quarterly journal published by the Department of Education and Science, Mrs Jones said that "typical problems" included girls who wanted to know how to get the pill. Mary whose mother had just gone into a mental hospital, Susanna who slept with her boy friend though officially she was not allowed out with boys at all and Claire who was worried over experimenting with pot.

Mrs Jones asks: "Has the counsellor the right to keep this information from the parents, the head, or other social workers?

"It would save the counsellor a lot of anxiety to automatically pass the buck.

Irreparable damage

"If it became known in the school that the counsellor reported such matters, I am certain individuals would not talk about their problems. The net result would be that a lot of insecure students would not be able to get help until some irreparable damage had been done.

"It is no answer to say that parents should automatically be informed, not if the counselling service itself is to fulfil its aims."

[Trends in Education, published by the Department of Education and Science, HMSO. 17½p.]

DOCKS APPEAL

Union officials will today ask 2,500 dockers at Hull to end a series of weekly one-day strikes so that they can negotiate with employers. The dockers claim it is their job to fill all containers in the port, including those in depots outside the docks.

HOT WEATHER WARNING ABOUT PETS IN CARS

Pets can die if they are left in cars during hot weather, the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals said yesterday.

It said a dog found in a lorry near Glasgow had a temperature of 106·8 F degrees, about seven degrees above normal. The animal recovered after an anti-inflammatory drug injection and a cold bath.

A spokesman said: "This case shows the danger of leaving pets in vehicles for any length of time in direct sunlight during hot weather. Even with the windows wide open the temperature inside the vehicle will become exhausted if the atmosphere is humid and still."

Elm disease changing face of countryside

Daily Telegraph Reporter

FORESTRY Commission researchers are still trying to find an effective answer to Dutch elm disease, a virulent fungus carried by bark beetles, which has affected thousands of trees.

The disease has hit two main areas of England: Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Herefordshire; and North Kent and South Essex along the Thames estuary. It is also found in Surrey, Sussex, Hampshire and Warwickshire.

Dr John Gibbs, pathologist at the Forestry Commission's research station, near Farnham, Surrey, said: "In bad areas, the disease has changed the face of the landscape. Instead of looking at splendid elms in the hedgerows, you now look at dead trees or the stumps of felled ones."

The disease is not necessarily a killer and trees often survive if the affected part is cut off. The bark, into which the beetles burrow, and branches should be burned but the timber itself is still usable.

Dr Gibbs said work was continuing on possible chemical control of Dutch elm disease. DDT used to have some effect but was no longer acceptable because of its damage to wild life.

The best hope of halting its spread, he said, was a cold winter followed by a wet spring—climatic conditions not suitable to the bark beetle.

Although the disease has been found in Britain for the past 50 years, the present spate is the most serious since the 'thirties. "It is bad," said Dr Gibbs, "but I do not believe we shall lose our entire elm population."

In the Basildon area of Essex, the Development Corporation is importing parasitic wasps from Austria in the hope of checking the disease. The wasps are natural predators of the bark beetle and although present already in Britain, it is hoped the new arrivals will help to tip the balance.

Mr Harry Bradley, the Corporation's Landscape Horticultural Officer, said: "We have imported 1,500 as a start and will take as many as we can get. But it will take three to four years for them really to build up."

Although Dutch elm disease is not notifiable, farmers and land-owners are urged to fell affected trees to limit the spread.

The Forestry Commission advises anyone needing advice on the treatment of the disease to contact its head office in Savile Row, W.1, or regional offices at Cambridge, Lyndhurst, Hants, and Bristol. Local authorities can also arrange assistance.

British Medical Association

Speak out on sex and teenagers, doctors urged

By CLARE DOVER

DOCTORS should speak out against premarital intercourse and teenage sex the Bishop of Leicester, Dr R. R. WILLIAMS, said at the annual British Medical Association service in Leicester yesterday.

They were more likely to be listened to than parsons, he said.

He urged the doctors to abandon neutrality and take their place "alongside those of us who believe that moral standards matter, even for teenagers."

"Those who consult you must be able to rely on your understanding and on your willingness to put your medical knowledge at their disposal, whatever their own state of moral decision or indecision.

"I believe you can speak far more clearly in moral and ethical matters," Dr Williams said.

Speaking of pre-marital intercourse, Dr Williams said: "When a parson says that it is wrong for boys and girls to anticipate adult life, he is immediately ruled backward-looking, prudish and old-fashioned.

"When a doctor speaks he is regarded as scientific, forward-looking and authoritative.

"If therefore you can say not only that this behaviour is unwise, risky and uncertain but that it is wrong, selfish on the part of the boy and reckless on the part of the girl, you will be listened to in a way that no parson ever will.

"The pill which you have invented and distributed has gone far to invite loose and careless behaviour among the young," he told the doctors.

"In spite of this, we are now confronted with a vast increase in legal abortions."

More abortions

Dr Williams said he did not think the recent Abortion Act was entirely mistaken, but they must ask themselves whether they were really on the right track.

"There are countries where more babies are aborted in the great maternity hospitals than are born. It may come to this in our own country.

"A combination of the pill and abortion on demand for everybody may raise the question whether the status and respect for womanhood which we have known can in fact survive," Dr Williams said.

On organ transplants Dr Williams said he thought it would become a Christian duty for young people to make it plain that they were willing to donate eyes, kidneys and other organs should they be killed in a road accident. This would avoid embarrassment to their relatives on their death.

But he warned doctors: "If once it becomes common knowledge that surgeons are hovering round dying people in order to pluck this or that organ the result may well be counter-productive."

BMA READY TO HELP CHANGE NHS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

DOCTORS are ready to present Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, with their proposals to help in reorganisation of the National Health Service.

Details will be presented to Sir Keith this week by Dr Derek Stevenson, secretary of the British Medical Association.

"We are ready to meet him in a matter of days," Dr Stevenson said yesterday. The attitude will be one of watchful co-operation.

At a special representative meeting of the Association in Leicester over the weekend doctors were swayed by the argument that their only hope on influencing the future pattern of the service lay in co-operation with the Government rather than in threatening to opt out.

Care glossed over

Despite agreement to co-operate, the doctors are far from happy about the Government's approach, which, they say, over-emphasises the need for modern management techniques and cost effectiveness while glossing over the fact that patients' care is what really counts.

The Government's recently published consultative document has been severely criticised on these grounds.

Doctors were urged to reject the concept of a "Marks and Spencer management."

Dr ARNOLD ELLIOTT, representing the Redbridge and Stratford medical constituency, said at the meeting: "We must not allow professional civil servants only to be in charge of our health service."

Others were less kindly about the quality of management they felt they were likely to get.

Leadership fears

Dr J. H. MARKS, of Barnet, feared that "industrial wastage recruited from our ailing industries" would be placed at the helm.

However when it came to the vote, the doctors reluctantly agreed they could live with modern management.

A flat rejection of the consultative document gave way to a resolution demanding "adequate representation" for the healing professions on the regional and area boards.

The conference rejected a motion threatening to refuse to co-operate if the members felt they were not getting a large enough say.

Council's emphasis

Mr WALPOLE LEWIN, a Cambridge neurosurgeon, has been elected chairman of the General Medical Council, in succession to Dr Ronald Gibson, a Winchester general practitioner.

Mr Walpole Lewin said the council would assist as far as it could in fashioning the new health service, with emphasis on medical standards and patients' care. The negotiations would not be easy he said.

Doctors were anxious to get a detailed pattern of the structure of the new service whereas the Government was more concerned with broad principles.

Sir JOHN PEEL, the Queen's gynaecologist, president of the B M A, will open the Association's scientific meeting in Leicester today with an address on the health of women.

TRAIN FIRE DETECTIVE GETS AWARD

Det-con John Stevens, 57, of the Railway Police, who fought with and arrested a youth who set fire to a railway carriage, is to be presented with a shield today for the most meritorious police work of the year on the railways. While investigating three fires on commuter trains to Medway towns, he found the youth starting a fire in a first-class compartment on a commuter train from Cannon Street to Gillingham.

The citation for the award for 1970, which will be presented by Sir Henry Johnson, chairman of the British Railways Board, says Det-con. Stevens exposed himself "to considerable personal risk and displayed great courage and devotion to duty in arresting the mentally-disturbed youth."

TWINS KILLED IN CRASH

Twin sisters died after their father's three-wheeler car was in a crash near Louth, Lincs, on Saturday. Jacqueline Page, 12, was killed in the crash, and her twin, Gillian, died in hospital yesterday.

Their father, Mr James Page, mother, and two brothers, all of Foxwood Avenue, Sheffield, escaped serious injury. The nine occupants of the two other cars involved were unhurt.



SPAIN 'NOT TO BLAME' FOR HOTEL DELAYS

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

TOUR operators who send holidaymakers to uncompleted hotels in Spain were criticised yesterday by the Spanish National Tourist Office in London. Mr Stephen Danos, official spokesman, said: "Tour operators have a responsibility to their clients to make sure that hotels under construction are ready."

Tour operators are blaming Spanish Ministry of Tourism and hotels for situations like the affair of the Hotel El Toro, Benidorm, where two parties of Clarksons tourists arrived last week to find the hotel still under construction.

The Association of British Travel Agents said on Saturday that it would be seeking an early meeting at the Ministry of Tourism in Madrid. Clarksons said it would be suing the Hotel El Toro.

But Mr Danos said yesterday that the Ministry of Tourism could not cause hotels to be ready by a certain date and there was nothing a hotel management could do if the hotel was not ready.

"New buildings are never completed on time in any country and the Hotel El Toro appears to have been delayed by recent bad weather and torrential rain. Tour operators have representatives on the spot who should advise them of the position.

"If they work to so close a deadline that a few weeks' delay in building can wreck their schedules, they are playing with fire and taking a big risk."

The Spanish reply to the tour operators' attacks followed a meeting on Saturday between a Clarksons representative and an official at the Ministry of Tourism in Madrid.

Mr Danos said the Clarksons man was told that the Ministry would bet in touch with its delegate for the Alicante province, which includes Benidorm, and would then decide if it was necessary to send an inspector from Madrid.

Unfinished floors

Clarksons said last week that holidaymakers had been put into rooms on unfinished floors of the Hotel El Toro because the hotel had let the rooms they should have had to a Continental tour operator. But Mr Danos said this did not appear to be the case.

"*It is not an overbooking* situation, but an unfinished hotel situation," he said. "We have not had any complaint of overbooking from Clarksons or from any other tour operator in the past two weeks.

Mr Robert Waller, chairman of the Association of British Travel Agents and deputy managing director of Global Tours, said yesterday that he had evidence of six cases of overbooking, and his own company had suffered from it in the past week in Majorca.

The problem had been highlighted by Clarksons' difficulties in finding alternative accommodation for clients booked at the El Toro. But he agreed that it was not the cause of the trouble at the El Toro.

"This was not a case of overbooking. The hotel was not ready."

Mr Waller said Clarksons had been advised of an opening date and had not made provision of alternative beds. At the last minute they had the problem of finding alternative beds at the peak of the season.

"They put some people, but not everyone, into other hotels. They therefore had to try and partially complete the El Toro. They were fighting to get the hotel ready on time and were making whatever efforts were necessary."

The El Toro affair is expected to lead to moves by the Advertising Standards Authority to impose a tighter rein on brochure advertising by tour operators.

PILGRIMAGE AS CHOLERA FEAR WANES

By MICHAEL FIELD
In Zaragoza

WITH the nightmare of the cholera threat receding, Spaniards yesterday celebrated the Feast of the Apostle St James—Santiago, in Spanish—their principal patron saint.

Gen. Franco himself led the annual pilgrimage to the great shrine of Santiago de Compostela in Coruna Province, which was packed with tourists.

In Zaragoza where the alarm was greatest, the faithful crowded into the vast basilica of Our Lady of the Pillar—an image venerated for centuries on the spot where the Virgin Mary is believed to have appeared to St James.

On a less exalted level, the people of Zaragoza expressed their thanks to the efficient provincial health authorities who acted so quickly to seal off the infection.

"The cholera affair should now be considered closed," was the headline in yesterday's local newspapers. The theme has been dropped by Senor Orbe Cano, the Civil Governor of Aragon.

Earlier reports of a much bigger outbreak were due to the fact that when the presence of cholera was confirmed, large numbers of people suffering from ordinary diarrhoea went to the hospital for examination.

Apparently about 100 people every summer complain of severe stomach trouble.

Fear for crops

Sixteen patients have been transferred to a convalescent home in Zaragoza and are expected to be discharged in a few days' time. This would indicate that the number of persons infected with the disease was probably somewhat higher than official figures.

There is some apprehension about the state of the fruit crop in the Jalon Valley, where the El Tor strain of cholera appeared. But no specific order to destroy peaches and other fruit appears to have been given.

Tourists are still visiting Spain in numbers described as normal. At the border point of La Junquera, in Catalonia, 35 cars *a minute* are reported to be entering Spain.

TOURISTS SMASH WINDOWS AFTER GALA CLOSES

By Our Palma Correspondent

Angry British tourists broke windows and banged on doors after police halted "Holiday Startime," a "Blackpool-style" summer gala show starring Matt Monro, the British singer, at the Auditorium in Palma, Majorca, at the weekend.

The closure was ordered by Signor Victor Hellin, Majorca's Civil Governor after the Spanish showbusiness trade union alleged that the organisers had violated union rules by refusing to contract Spanish musicians

Mr Mervyn Conn, the British promoter, organised the show to run throughout the summer. His plan was "to bring a little bit of Blackpool to the sunshine of Majorca."

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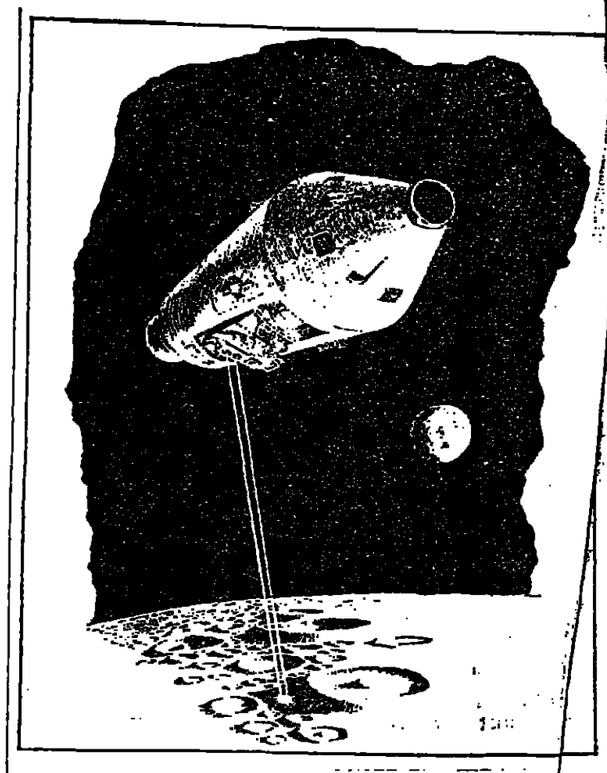
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Britain's finest hearing aid rental service now includes several exciting brand-new correctors in its low-cost plan.

For a few pence weekly, you could hear clearly again with an up-to-the-minute corrector, completely free from unsightly earpieces or dangling cords.

A Director of the Company, Mr G. Brown, explained that as a result of the continued demand for the service, the decision had been taken to maintain the policy of dispensing only the most up-to-date models, so that each individual might enjoy the maximum benefit. Rental terms, however, remain at the same very low rate as three years ago!

Full details along with the booklet "A Guide to Modern Hearing Aids" will be posted to any reader who completes and posts the coupon on page 5 within the next 7 days, to Mr G. Brown, Ultratone Limited, 4, Easton Street, High Wycombe, Bucks. This is completely free and without obligation.





TV's MOON COVERAGE BEST YET

By RICHARD LAST
TV Staff

THE most spectacular pictures yet relayed from the surface of the Moon are promised by both British television teams covering the Apollo 15 mission, which blasts off from Cape Kennedy today.

Three factors, the experts say, will contribute to this:

The Apollo landing is due to take place among Moon-mountains rearing to 14,000 feet; the astronauts will be exploring for the first time in an electrically-driven Moon buggy with a camera controlled from Earth, and, after their departure, a camera left on the Moon will provide the first-ever live pictures of lift-off.

Both the BBC and Independent Television News have rival versions of the Moon Rover, which will be driven round their respective space studios.

ITN's is a vehicle borrowed from the ITV children's programme "Magpie" and modified by Ford apprentices. The BBC's Moon Rover, claimed to be an exact replica of the real thing, was made by their visual effects department.

On five days during the Moon mission, ITN will have a "hot line" over which viewers can put questions to a panel of experts. These will include Sir Bernard Lovell, Director of Jodrell Bank, and Dr George Mueller, former Director of Manned Space Flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Constant link

The BBC have a hot line of a different kind. It will be linked constantly to mission control in Houston, and Dr Al Burlinghame, a lunar geologist, as well as taking part in the BBC's television coverage, will be sending instructions about lunar sample collection direct to the astronauts on the Moon.

The BBC space team is once again headed by James Burke and Patrick Moore. Alastair Burnet and Peter Fairley are in charge of the ITN operation. When to see Apollo:

TODAY

BBC 1: 1.55. Countdown. Live pictures from Cape Kennedy. Recorded interviews with the astronauts. Blast-off due at 2.54.

6.0. Lift-off for the Moon. Recorded highlights of blast-off and live pictures of the crucial docking manoeuvre, due at 6.4.

ITV: 2.15. The Moon Rovers. Live coverage from Cape Kennedy. "Hot line" questions from viewers to panel in the ITN Moon Studio.

FRIDAY

BBC 1: 11.0. Moon Landing. James Burke and Patrick Moore follow Apollo 15's descent from nine miles above the Moon. Touchdown due at 11.15.

ITV: 11.0. The Moon Rovers. Live coverage of the most hazardous Apollo landing yet. Comment from London and Houston.

Street lights may be 'seen' on the Moon

By ANTHONY MICHAELIS, Science Correspondent

THE Western Australian capital of Perth's street lights will be flashed on and off one day next month in the hope that they will be picked up by a colour television camera left on the Moon by the Apollo 15 astronauts.

The experiment will take place during the total eclipse of the Moon on Aug. 6.

It is hoped that a signal from the television camera will be sent back to Earth and broadcast over commercial networks.

Perth took part in a similar experiment when Col John Glenn made the first American orbital space flight on Feb. 20, 1962. But then only Col Glenn saw the lights.

The eclipse, visible in parts of the Pacific and Indian oceans, Australia and New Zealand, will be total from 7.24 p.m. to 10.06 p.m. BST but not visible from Britain.

Moondust threat

If the television camera still functions well, it will also be commanded from Earth to look at the crescent sun, the sun's corona, the Milky Way, Saturn, Mercury, and various lunar surface features.

But there is the possibility that the camera may be covered with Moondust and unable to receive and transmit the eclipse pictures.

The camera, attached to the lunar rover car will be positioned by David R. Scott, the Apollo 15 commander, and James B. Irwin 300ft from their lunar module when they are ready to return to Earth.

It will be set to relay to Earth for the first time the blast-off of the ascent stage on its return voyage into orbit around the Moon.

Although there is no atmosphere and no wind on the Moon, the exhaust gases from the *ascent stage engines* could raise havoc. Previous pictures taken during lift-off from the Moon have shown dust being blown in small clouds over objects near the launch site.

Research satellite

This, however, is only one of the novel experiments to be performed during the mission.

A formerly empty equipment bay in the supply-carrying section, the service module, has been filled with research experiments including an automated satellite which will be released in Moon orbit.

The six-sided, 80lb satellite, about 31in high and 14in in diameter, is expected to transmit information to Earth for at least a year.

Other devices contained in the same bay—known as the Scientific Instrument Module (SIM)—will attempt to detect the Moon's make-up and environment by measuring spontaneous Moon radiations and by beaming laser radiations at the Moon.

Space walk

Two cameras, one for mapping, the other for panoramic photography, have also been placed in SIM and their positioning will require a space walk by Alfred M. Worden, the third astronaut, during the return to Earth.

Worden will leave the command module in about 18 hours after the spacecraft has left Moon orbit, to the outer surface of the attached service module and retrieve film cassettes from the cameras.

Recovery of these cassettes is essential because the service module will burn up in the Earth's atmosphere shortly after it is separated from the command module.

On the Moon, Scott and Irwin plan to split the 20 hours outside the landing craft into three periods of between six and seven hours each.

The capacity of their Moon-suit back-packs has been greatly increased and this and other improvements will make the longer Moon walks and car drive easier for the astronauts.

One experiment requires the astronauts to use a battery-powered drill to bore two 10-ft deep holes, one inch in diameter into the Moon. Sensitive thermometers will be inserted into these holes to measure the flow of heat from the Moon's interior to the surface, and to find out how well the Moon conducts heat.

As in all earlier manned Moon landing, the astronauts will collect rock and soil samples from the Moon's surface and set up an automated, nuclear-powered laboratory to relay information to Earth.

Most of the experiments in that laboratory, known as the Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package (ALSEP), are similar to those installed on the Moon in the Apollo 12 and 14 missions.

TV camera to record lift-off from Moon

A DRAWING showing how a laser beam will be directed on to the lunar surface and bounced back again to the Apollo 15 Command Service Module orbiting about 70 miles above the surface.

Acting like a radar altimeter the laser system will be able to measure the heights of mountains and depths of craters to within an arruracy of three feet. Every time the laser emits a light pulse a mapping camera and a panoramic camera will be synchronised to take pictures to build up a map of the lunar topography.

RIGHT: A technician, dressed in an Apollo 15 space suit, touching a mini broadcasting station fixed to the front of the lunar rover vehicle. Above it is the colour television camera which will send back pictures of the astronauts' activities and, for the first time, the lift-off from the moon.

If there is sufficient battery power remaining it is planned to operate remotely the camera to record the solar eclipse on Aug. 6—four days after the astronauts have left the moon.

The tiny relay unit allows the astronauts to keep in constant touch with the earth even if they have left the lunar module behind the horizon during their moon drives.

The electronic equipment in the unit will allow flight controllers at Houston to pan, zoom and elevate the camera as well as altering the focussing and aperture of the lens.

Barnard heart-lung graft too soon, says surgeon

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

MR. DONALD ROSS, the British heart surgeon, said yesterday that he knew of no medical advance to justify a resumption of transplant operations despite the combined heart and lung transplant carried out by Prof. Christian Barnard in South Africa.

Mr Ross, who led the team which carried out Britain's three heart transplants, has recently concentrated on a new vein graft which might prevent the need for a transplant in many victims of coronary disease.

Mr Ross said yesterday: "I shall be delighted if this operation in South Africa works. I have my doubts about it but I shall be very pleased to be proved wrong."

He said it was sometimes impossible to carry out heart transplant operations because the patient concerned also had severely damaged lungs. The combined heart-lung transplant was therefore theoretically important.

"But at the moment we can't transplant the lungs alone with a reasonable chance of success, and both together the chance is even less."

Defence mechanism

The major problem faced by all transplant surgeons is the body's chemical defence mechanism which rejects foreign tissue. Although kidney transplants can now be carried out with a high degree of success, heart surgeons have failed to overcome the problem.

It took Mr Ross last autumn and heart surgeons in many parts of the world to abandon heart grafts for the time being. Only South Africa and America have continued.

The last heart transplant in Britain was in May, 1969, when Mr Charles Hendrick, 59, was given the heart of a young nurse. He died on Aug. 31 the same year.

So far there have been more than 150 transplants throughout the world. Only about 20 patients are still alive.

The vein graft operation being studied by Mr Ross and other British surgeons involves the removal of a vein from a patient's leg and its insertion in the heart to deliver a new supply of blood to the muscle starved by coronary blockage.

CAR LICENCE CONSENT FORMS URGED

By TERENCE SHAW
Legal Correspondent

DONORS' consent for their organs to be used in transplant surgery after death should be recorded in their driving licences or on forms from Post Offices, the Bar Council says in a report today.

It adds that doctors should only be allowed to remove an organ if the donor has given his consent in writing or if the nearest relative that it is practicable to contact, has given consent.

It believes that public opinion would not support a "contracting-out" scheme under which everyone would be regarded as a potential organ donor unless he had registered objection.

The report, which calls for an Organ Transplantation Act to clarify the law, resulted from an initiative of the Bar's law reform committee because the present law is unsatisfactory and needs amendment in the light of surgical advances to protect the public and doctors.

Weekend seminar

The proposals are the result of a weekend seminar at Oxford last January attended by senior barristers, transplant surgeons, a coroner and representatives of the Church, the Department of Social Security and the Press.

Reform was needed, says the report, so that doctors could easily tell who were donors and to satisfy the public that the interests of donors were safeguarded.

Controversy over heart transplants with their low success rate had obscured, and might have set back, the steady progress of kidney transplants. About 2,000 people died each year because the supply of kidneys was inadequate.

People would not consider giving organs unless the question was specifically put to them, preferably on a form they were required to complete for other purposes.

Ports may start cholera check

By JOHN KEMP
Social Services Correspondent

DEPARTMENT of Health and port medical experts will decide today whether to introduce stringent checks on holidaymakers returning to Britain from countries affected by recent cholera outbreaks.

If the risk of the disease spreading to Britain is thought to be sufficiently high, all passengers arriving, for example from Spain and Morocco, will be asked to give details of their journey. If they have been anywhere near infected areas they will have medical examinations.

Passengers will also be given cards warning them of possible symptoms and advising them to contact their own doctor if they feel unwell.

In some circumstances doctors and medical officers of health may be alerted.

Experts emphasise that even if cholera were brought to Britain it would be unlikely to pose any real threat. "It is too cold here for the bacteria to do well, and the fact that hygiene and sanitation are so good in Britain makes it highly unlikely we could be faced with an epidemic," said an airport health official.

Pop group complain

THE HOLLIES pop group are to complain to the Spanish Embassy in London after a ban on a pop concert at Ibiza due to take place last Friday evening. No official explanation has been given.

APOLLO SABOTAGED

Five flotation collars for use in the event of an emergency spashdown, by Apollo 15 after lift-off were deliberately slashed by a knife while stored at an air base near Cape Kennedy, it was disclosed yesterday.

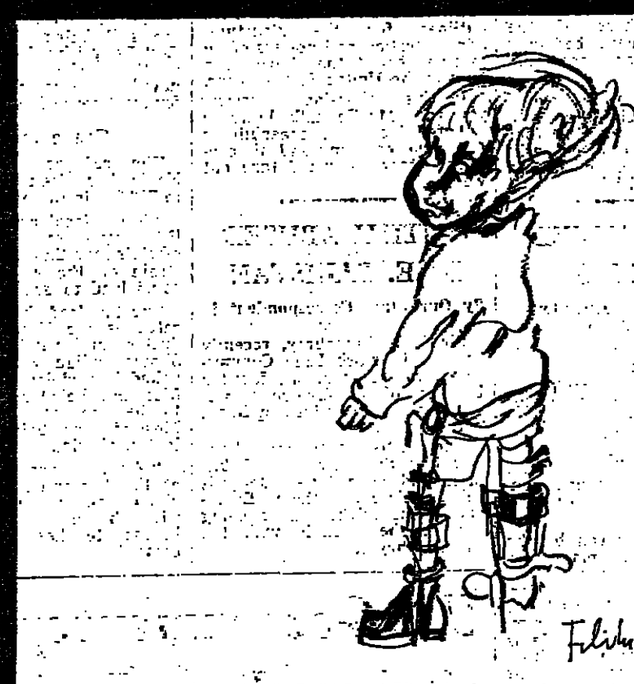
Apollo 15 timetable

Event	DATE	BST
Liftoff*	Monday July 26	1454
Spacecraft boosted from orbit to Moon trajectory	July 26	1724
Injection into Moon orbit.	Thursday July 29	2105
Lunar module detaches	Friday July 30	1848
Touchdown on Moon*	July 30	2315
Astronaut Scott steps onto Moon followed by astronaut Irwin, to begin "Moon walk" and "Moon drive" in Rover vehicle—totalling up to seven hours*	Saturday July 31	1424

Event	DATE	BST
Second exploration on foot and with Rover—up to seven hours*	Sunday August 1	1144
Third exploration on foot and with Rover—up to six hours*	Monday August 2	0824
Lift off from Moon	August 2	1812
Docking with command craft.	August 2	2004
Leave Moon orbit.	Wednesday August 4	2118
Splash down in Pacific 26° N Lat./158° Long.)*	Saturday August 7	2146

* On BBC TV.

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RUSSIA 'ANXIOUS TO CO-OPERATE' WITH U.S. AND CHINA

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

RUSSIA is anxious to co-operate with America and China, among other States, in the interests of preserving world harmony, according to *Pravda*, the Communist party newspaper.

In the first major Russian reaction to President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking, *Pravda* accused the United States and China of "political combinations against other states."

The lengthy leading article avoided any direct attack on President Nixon's planned visit, and appeared to adopt a wait-and-see policy.

The article, obviously written by a top Kremlin observer, said: "The long term interests of the Chinese People's Republic and America, like the interests of all peoples of the world, require decisions promoting stronger peace and security, not political combinations against other states.

Out of touch

"It goes without saying that any design to use the compact between Peking and Washington for pressure on the Soviet Union and the states of the Socialist community, are nothing but the result of loss of touch with reality.

"All progressive peace-loving forces give serious attention to the manoeuvres of certain circles which would not be loath to use the normalisation of Chinese-American relations to the detriment of socialism and the Communist working class movement."

The article condemned American foreign policy, stating that many in the United States regarded the compact with Peking simply as a continuation of Washington's "reactionary anti-Communist course."

U.S. AIRMAN HELD ON SPY CHARGES

By IAN WARD in Singapore

A UNITED STATES Air Force master sergeant is being held at the Clark air base in The Philippines on charges of spying for a Communist power—presumably Russia. The offences are alleged to have occurred when he was serving in Thailand.

According to Bangkok reports Master Sgt. Raymond G. de Champlain, 39, of Lisbon, Connecticut, has been linked with espionage operations conducted by two Russian intelligence officials who are known to have left Thailand hurriedly soon after his arrest.

The Master Sgt was flown from Bangkok to the Philippines last Wednesday, but the American authorities have so far refused to officially identify the country for which he is alleged to have been spying.

A military spokesman in Bangkok said yesterday that the name of the country concerned had been withheld on the grounds that it could prejudice the case.

Thorough investigation

The spokesman also said a final decision on whether Master Sgt de Champlain would face a military court martial would be made after a thorough investigation.

The Bangkok Post has named the two Russians, who were ostensibly diplomats in the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok, as Vassily Ikhlopianov, Second Secretary and Victor Mizin, Third Secretary. Both returned to Moscow the day before Master Sgt de Champlain was transferred to Clark air base.

Master Sgt de Champlain, who is married to a Thai woman, has served 20 years in the U S A F. He arrived in Thailand in 1967 and was assigned to Utapo air base, from which B-52 bombers daily take off for raids on targets in Laos and Vietnam.

In April he joined the Military Advisory Command, Thailand, which is the nerve-centre of American military assistance to the Thai armed forces. It also houses a highly-classified counter in insurgency operations.

THIEU CHANCES HELPED BY SENATOR

By Our Saigon Correspondent

President Thieu has achieved a major advantage in the South Vietnamese election by getting Senator Tran Van Huong, a popular former Prime Minister, to run as his vice-president.

The opposition newspaper *Dien Tin* called it "a most wise move," for President Thieu, but criticised Senator Huong's decision.

The news surprised Buddhist leaders who said Senator Huong "would give President Thieu a number of votes from the southern region."

Twenty civilians were killed and 20 wounded when Viet Cong guerrillas fired rockets and grenades into a Mekong Delta village before dawn yesterday. Military officials have predicted that such attacks will be stepped up to disrupt the elections.

RUSSIAN'S CAR BOMBED IN U.S.

By Our New York Staff

A car belonging to a member of the Soviet mission to the United Nations was set on fire by a Molotov cocktail in New York yesterday. Incendiary devices missed two other parked cars belonging to Russian diplomats.

The attacks were evidently the work of Jewish militants. An anonymous caller telephoned a news agency saying that the Russians' cars had been attacked in retaliation for oppression of Jews in Russia.

GALLUP GAIN BY NIXON

By Our New York Staff

President Nixon's popularity rating was not significantly affected by the announcement of his visit to Peking, according to a Gallup Poll announced today.

Some 49 per cent. of all persons interviewed said they approved of the way Mr Nixon was handling the Presidency. The previous approval figure, recorded in a poll taken towards the end of June, was 48 per cent.

MOTHER SUES OVER WRONG OPERATION

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

Mrs Joanna van Dyke, 31, mother of two, is suing Transvaal hospital authorities in South Africa for £17,500 damages after having her womb removed by mistake.

She had been waiting in hospital at Nelspruit for an appendix operation but, she alleges, the progress chart of the woman in the next bed was attached to her operating trolley.

"My husband and I would have liked more children," said Mrs van Dyke. "Jackie (her four-year-old son) often asks when he is going to have a brother to play with."

PRIEST BANNED FROM MASS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Cape Town

The South African authorities have rejected a request by Father Desmond, a 34-year-old Franciscan priest placed under house arrest last month, to attend Mass on Sundays. Father Desmond is the author of "The Discarded People," a critical report on the distressing conditions of Africans in resettlement camps.

No reason was given by the Johannesburg chief magistrate for refusing to relax Father Desmond's house arrest order, which confines him to his home every weekend and from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays. He is also forbidden to receive visitors except his doctor and his parents, who live in Britain.

TROUT POISONED

Tons of dead trout were recovered yesterday from the River Aare, near Thun, one of Switzerland's richest fishing waters. The fish were killed by poisonous salts, and there was speculation that the poison might be from chemicals stolen in a recent burglary.—A P.



An Army tank outside the palace in Khartoum after the collapse of the coup against President El-Numeiri.

INFLATION HITS U.S. BUSINESS

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

MR JOHN CONNALLY, United States Treasury Secretary, said yesterday that the Nixon Government's mind was not shut tight to the idea of an incomes policy: "Its present opposition to one could be altered by economic events.

Mr Connally spoke after a number of authoritative demands for an incomes policy in recent days.

The most conspicuous of these was made by Dr Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who said that the Administration's economic policies had failed to achieve any significant moderation of the pace of rising prices. Dr Burns spoke on Friday, the day that the Government disclosed a sharp rise in consumer prices in June.

In May and June combined, the Labour Department said, prices rose at an annual rate of 6·6 per cent.—almost as bad as the rates during the worst months of inflation over a year ago. The twin price surges occurred after a first quarter in which prices rose at a mere 2·7 per cent annual rate.

Policy call

Dr Burns was joined over the weekend by two prominent Democrats in calling for an incomes policy. Senator Henry Jackson, a friend of the Nixon Government on many issues and a possible Democratic presidential candidates next year, said President Nixon's policies were leading to "inflationary catastrophe."

He said there should be an immediate wage-price freeze.

And Mr Gardner Ackley, formerly chief economic adviser to President Johnson, recommends, in a book published today by the Atlantic Institute that a well-developed incomes policy should be established immediately.

Mr Ackley's paper represents one of the most comprehensive outlines for the structure, administration and powers of an incomes board that have been seen in the United States so far.

In his television interview yesterday Mr Connally however radiated his usual cheerfulness about the economy and his confidence that all would turn out well.

BRITISH ABUSED IN E. PAKISTAN

By Our Staff Correspondent in Dacca

Mr J. I Pumphrey, recently appointed British High Commissioner to Pakistan, has faced a barrage of anti-British propaganda since he arrived in Dacca on Saturday.

The British community have told him that few West Pakistanis and even fewer Bengalis will associate with them. Everyone seems frightened of being seen to be friendly with the British, they say.

Religious clashes feared at refugee camps

By PETER GILL in Calcutta

OUTBREAKS of fighting between East Pakistani refugees and local Indians over the past few days are causing grave concern to senior government officials in the Nadia district of West Bengal.

As refugees continue to pour into the district from East Bengal at a rate of 10,000 to 12,000 a day, anxious officials are certain that the situation will deteriorate further.

Mr Dipak Ghosh, the Nadia district magistrate, confirmed yesterday that 25 refugees and Indians had been injured. Some of them seriously, in recent clashes in refugee camps at Kalyani, near Krishnagar, the district capital.

At one of the six refugee camps established in the last two months in Kalyani, he said, refugees had protested at local people setting up roadside shops to sell goods to the refugees. Fighting had broken out and 12 men were injured. Police broke up the fighting and made several arrests.

Stole crops

In the second incident a refugee from Bahaburpur Camp near Krishnagar stole crops from a field near the town. He was pursued by a gang of local people, who beat up a number of refugees and damaged tents at Bahaburpur.

Three of the injured refugees were now in hospital at Krishnagar, annd more arrests were made.

Simple lawlessness of this sort, however, is less frightening to local officials than the real prospect of clashes between Hindus and Moslems both inside and outside the refugee camps.

Mr Ghosh said the vast majority of new refugees entering Nadia were Moslems. "The evidence we have shows that they are still being chased out of East Bengal by the Army. Some of those who are coming out now have to be sent to hospital for treatment of bullet injuries."

Grave tension

The refugee population in Nadia has risen from 450,000 to 700,000 in the past five weeks.

With a local population of a little more than two million, officials fear that this additional strain on the area's resources could lead to grave tension.

One hundred thousand of the refugees are Hindus, the product of major influxes in June. Should Indian Hindus be provoked into violence against the Moslems, their targets are likely to be the new and largely-Moslem camps being established in the district.

"We took very strong steps at the beginning by trying to divide the two groups. But with the new influx we are having to keep our fingers crossed."

U.S. Government split in vital week for Lockheed

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A CRITICAL week for the Lockheed guarantee legislation begins in Washington today amid rare confusion and contradiction over the exact position of the Nixon Government.

Mr Nixon himself was forced to make his first personal intervention in the affair on Saturday in an effort to restore morale and conviction to the Government's case. But the Treasury Secretary, Mr John Conally, yesterday appeared to undermine this newyl-won harmony in a television interview.

An initial test of the support for Lockheed will be staged in the Senate today when a motion to cut short debate on the measure and arrive at a prompt vote is put before the floor.

Mr Nixon's intervention was made in a letter to the Senate saying that he favoured the broadly drawn bill passed by the banking committees of both the House of Representatives and the Senate as "most useful in providing a systematic procedure for helping any major business enterprise."

It is believed that unless the loan guarantees are approved by Congress before August 6 then Lockheed will have to abandon its TriStar airbus programme for want of bank financing. This would cause grave economic problems in the United States and the loss of up to 40,000 jobs in Britain, where the Rolls-Royce engines for the airliner are being made.

However the sweeping guarantee measures approved in the congressional committees are too generous towards big business for the taste of many in the United States. Mr David Packard, the Deputy Defence Secretary, expressed such reservations earlier in the week and was promptly silenced by the White House.

A "correction"

Then his boss, Mr Melvin Laird, the Defence Secretary, declared himself publicly "100 per cent. behind Dave Packard." Less than 24 hours later Mr Laird was issuing a humiliating "correction," saying he and Mr Packard both supported the broad-based legislation before Congress.

Unhappily for Mr Laird, his own protestations of harmony were neutralised yesterday when Mr Connally, in a television interview, said that Mr Packard had been "against the programme from the start."

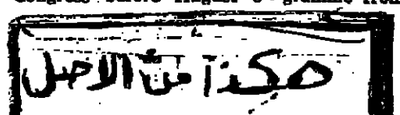
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'TURNING POINT' ON BERLIN

By REGINALD PECK in Bonn

THE outlines of a four-Power agreement on Berlin are likely to be reached at the next Ambassadorial meeting on Friday. What were referred to in Bonn yesterday as "footnotes" will still have to be referred back to the four Governments.

A final outline agreement may be reached within weeks rather than months. Rapid progress between East and West Germany may then be expected within the framework of the four-Power talks.

The details to be discussed concern the main access routes to Berlin. Final agreement on Berlin should be possible by November. This outlook was seen in Bonn yesterday as a turning point in East-West confrontation.

Easing of tension

The removal of Berlin from the front line is seen as a preliminary to the easing of tension in the Middle East and in South-East Asia.

A key point in the four-Power agreement is likely to be that the West will agree to a Russian Consulate-General in West Berlin. This prospect has already aroused the fury of the right wing newspapers led by Herr Axel Springer's *Welt Am Sonntag*.

The paper called the Russian war memorial in the British Sector of Berlin, yesterday an example of "Russian presence in West Berlin which will be increased by the Russian Consulate." The Bonn authorities have so far refused to admit that any such "additional Russian presence" is planned.

In return for the Russian Consulate-General the West seems to have extracted from Moscow an undertaking that part of the Bonn presence in West Berlin shall continue. This "presence" has consisted of holding the election of the Federal President, sessions of committees and the presence of government organisations.

BERLIN GUARDS KILL FUGITIVE

By Our Bonn Staff

One person was killed and one injured when Communist border guards in Berlin fired on three people trying to escape to the West early yesterday. The third person was arrested unhurt.

A West Berlin spokesman condemned the shootings in view of the current efforts to reach an understanding between the two halves of the divided city. The efforts could only be hindered by "such brutal action," he said.

Around America

NEW LOOK NAVY'S WAVE OF PROTEST

By Our New York Staff

THE UNITED STATES Navy's decision to abandon the bell-bottomed trousers, bibbed jumpers and kerchiefs that had been worn for 130 years has started a wave of criticism from seamen.

"Just when bell-bottom trousers are the style, the Navy decides we're going to stop wearing them and start looking like a bunch of bus drivers or movie ushers," grumbled one seaman.

When the present uniforms are replaced seamen will wear the same uniform as officers and chief petty officers, that is double-breasted blue jackets, straight trousers, white shirts with black ties and peaked caps.

The chief petty officers are also unhappy about the change. "I've worked for years to get out of one of those swabby suits and move up to chief," said Chief Petty Officer Jack Gamble at the San Diego naval base, California.

RAIL UNION THREAT
Five companies named

THE United Transportation Union, which has already shut down four railways with selective strikes, has put five more carriers on notice they will be affected unless a new national wage settlement is reached.

The notice brings to 15 the number of railways affected or under strike notice. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Chicago Milwaukee, St Paul and Pacific; Missouri, Kansas, Texas; Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio railways were named as targets.

HOME FROM HOME
London Bridge wedding

GEORGE WHITE, a sheet metal worker, formerly of Oxford, married Josephine Tamburini, of Springfield, Illinois, on London Bridge, Arizona, at the weekend because it reminded him of home.

The bridge is still being built at Lake Havasy City over an inlet of the Colorado River and is to be dedicated in three months' time.

POLICE SHOT 54
Firearms study

FIFTY-FOUR people were killed and 258 wounded by New York City police last year, according to a police study on the use of police firearms. Eight policemen were killed and 219 injured in the same period.

The study found that most shootings occurred in poor lighting conditions and that often more than one assailant was involved. It suggested that much less emphasis should be placed on formal, single-shot target shooting and more on rapid fire.

GANGES THREAT TO 200,000

Theswollen Ganges and Kosi rivers are threatening Katihar, a town of 200,000 people, as floods continue to sweep the norther States of Bihar and West Bengal.

Government officials in the state capital said the inhabitants of Katihar were preparing for Emergency evacuation. Floodwaters from the two rivers had burst through embankments, and some areas in the town were under water.—Reuter.

7 DIE IN JAIL BREAK

Seven imprisoned Maoists were killed and six others injured yesterday when guards fired on a group of about 100 trying to escape from Hazaribagh jail in North Eastern India. The prisoners used hand grenades they had acquired secretly to fight their way out, but the escape attempt was stopped.—A P.

Grateful Sudan to join pact with Egypt and Libya

By JOHN BULLOCH in Cairo

THE announcement by Gen. El-Numeiry the restored Sudenese leader, that hi country would be ready to join the union o Egypt, Syria and Libya by next May is seen i Cairo as a response to Egyptian and Libyar help.

Gen. El-Numeiry said yesterday that the Sudan would formally join the federation as soon as a single broad political party had been established.

This would be based on the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party.

The Sudan had previously pulled out of the proposed federation at the last moment for two reasons:

1—Libya's staunchly Moslem Col Gaddafi refused to co-operate with a government which included avowed Communists. That difficulty is hardly likely to arise in the future.

2—Gen. El-Numeiry realised that Sudanese membership of a militantly Arab organisation would be taken as a new declaration of war by the Negroid people of the south, who have been fighting for autonomy for the past 11 years.

It appears that Gen. El-Numeiry believes he will be strong enough after the purge now under way to take that risk.

Fence mending

Ministers loyal to the General said yesterday that the events of the past few days would make no difference to the Sudan's relations with Russia. But it is clear that some swift fence mending will have to be done by the Russians.

It is likely that a Soviet mission will be dispatched to Khartoum, and perhaps some form of friendship treaty signed, with promises of "economic co-operation and technical help" as a thinly disguised form of reparations.

For no matter what is said, Russian prestige has suffered badly as a result of the Sudanese events.

All-round loser

One country which has come out of the affair a loser all round is Iraq. The Sudan broke off diplomatic relations and ordered the Iraqi Embassy staff out of Khartoum within 24 hours, and recalled its own ambassador in Baghdad.

At the same time Gen. El-Numeiry said he had "documents" proving that the Iraqi Ba'ath party had played a direct part in the Communist-led coup.

And to show the depth of his dislike of Iraq, he suggested that it was "the hand of Allah" which had caused the crash of an Iraqi aircraft carrying a delegation to liaise with the short-lived régime of Major Hashem Atta.

Iraq had decided that the new far-left régime in Khartoum was to be its first ally in its efforts to end its isolation and return to the Arab world. Now it will be more isolated than ever, with Egypt and Libya and Syria as opposed to it as the Sudan.

Editorial Comment—P10

FIVE GUERRILLAS KILLED IN GAZA

By Our Tel Aviv Correspondent

Five members of the Palestine Liberation Front were killed yesterday in an exchange of fire with the Israeli Army in a girls' school in a wealthy neighbourhood of Gaza.

The Israeli authorities have started moving refugee families from the crowded camps in the Gaza Strip to new housing outside. Houses in the narrow lanes have been demolished to open up the camps for inspection and elimination of terrorist nests.

MORE WORRY ON ICELAND THAN MALTA

By RICHARD COX
Defence Correspondent

MALTA has not been considered strategically essential to Britain by Defence Ministry planners for nearly 20 years, according to Whitehall sources.

Furthermore, full consideration has already been given to alternative dispositions for the Naval, Army and R A F contingents, should the negotiations with Mr Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, not lead to agreement on a new Defence Treaty.

Lord Carrington, the Defence Secretary, has said that Gibraltar, Cyprus and Sicily offered alternatives, and over the weekend officials reiterated that the financial demands being made by Mr Mintoff were impossibly high.

He is believed to want £20 million a year in "rent" for defence facilities.

Iceland's demand

Indeed, the Maltese situation is worrying officials less than that in Iceland, where a newly-elected Left-wing Government is asking for revision of the agreement with America under which 3,700 Americans man the Nato air base at Keflavik.

This is a key point for surveillance of Russian ships passing south into the Atlantic.

There is some similarity between Malta and Iceland as outposts of Nato. But whereas Keflavik is almost irreplaceable, the R A F Shackleton Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron at Luqa in Malta could be moved to Sigonella in Sicily, a mere 140 miles further north.

Probably the most important reason for Britain wishing to retain facilities in Malta is that it would keep them out of Russian hands, although Mr Mintoff has stated that he will not allow Malta to be an American, Russian or Italian base.

But he might allow the Russians some facilities and Whitehall officials believe he would then find it impossible to stop Russian usage of Malta expanding.

TRIBESMEN KILL OFF BIRDS OF PARADISE

By Our Port Moresby Correspondent

While New Guinean politicians are busily immortalising birds of paradise on their new national flag, New Guinean tribesmen are just as busily hunting the real birds into extinction.

This is the message behind a report on environmental conservation which a West German investigator, Dr Thomas Schultze-Westrum has handed yesterday to officials of the Australian-administered territories of Papua and New Guinea in the South Pacific.

Dr Schultze-Westrum says the birds are being hunted towards extinction so that their colourful plumes can be used for personal adornment, barter and prestige. Existing laws protect the birds except in circumstances involving traditional tribal activities.

Britain in Europe: No. 13—Education

Educational changes not needed

By DAVID FLETCHER
Education Staff

NO changes in the British educational system will be required as a condition of entry to the Common Market, Mrs Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education, has told both the House of Commons and the National Union of Teachers.

But the education systems of the Six are so different from ours that there will undoubtedly be major influences for change in the lives of pupils, students and teachers after we have joined the E E C.

France allows any qualified student to attend university regardless of whether places are available. Belgium has 94 per cent. of its children in nursery schools between the ages of three and five. German schools are incredibly formal compared with English primary schools. Most E E C countries devote a higher proportion of their gross national product to education than Britain does. The French Government decides on the curriculum in schools; in Britain it is left to the teachers.

Mrs Thatcher's department is making a close study of the effects on the British system of education of our entry to the Market but the conclusions, however tentative at this early stage, have not been disclosed. Nor does the recent White Paper make any reference to education.

Questioned on the consequences for education, Mrs Thatcher told the Commons: "The Treaty of Rome refers only to 'mutual recognition of diplomas, certificates and other qualifications' in the context of freedom to practice a profession or calling in another country.

"Eurocrat" influx

"We are looking very carefully on the possible impact of entry but I would make it quite clear that the Treaty of Rome would require no major changes in some of our traditional rules of educational control with regard to the curriculum."

Despite these reassurances, the impact on the university sector of the education system could be dramatic. The Treaty of Rome places no obstacle in the way of students studying in any member country.

French, German and Italian students, working in the overcrowded conditions of Continental universities, will find British universities, with a student-staff ratio of about 9 to 1, a very attractive proposition.

Science and technology departments in British universities which have for years had empty places because of a lack of suitably qualified applicants, may welcome higher numbers of well-qualified European students.

Whether an increase in the present level of 10 per cent. of overseas students, competing for places with British students, would be welcomed by the British taxpayer is another matter.

The effect of British entry on schools will be no less pronounced. Administrative arrangements will cause an inflow of "Eurocrats" and the policy of mobility of labour could encourage large numbers of Continentals to come to this country for work once full employment returns to Britain.

Public schools

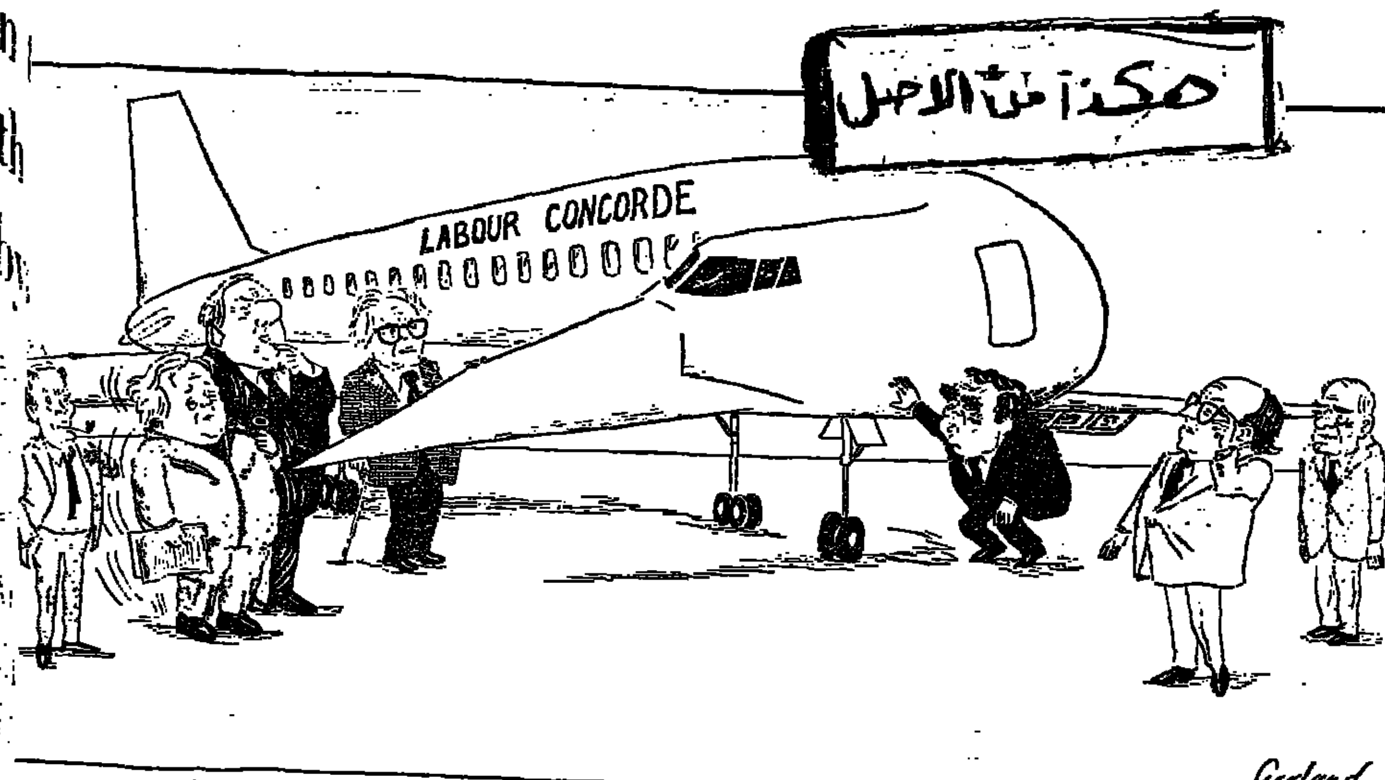
This, in turn, would cause large numbers of children, many of them with only a smattering of English, to attend British schools.

Special arrangements will have to be worked out for English language teaching, probably based on the experience of teaching English to non-English-speaking Asian immigrants.

British public schools, much admired on the Continent, stand to gain from British membership of the E E C. A considerable number of Eurocrats and business executives posted to Britain are likely to choose a public school education for their children.

The traffic will not, of course, be all one-way. Large numbers of British teachers will be needed abroad to teach the growing numbers of English children moving with their families to the Continent. Similarly, European teachers will be coming to schools here.

The interchange will provoke an urgent need to equate qualifications and will raise the question of salaries, much higher for Continental teachers than for their British counterparts. Conditions are also different since most E E C teachers are civil servants employed by their Governments.



"I think I put her into too tight a turn!"

...ATIONALISATION ...OMINATES ...ABOUR AGENDA

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

...judge from the preliminary agenda published yesterday, "re-nationalisation ...out compensation" rather than "down ... the Common Market" will be the theme of the Labour party conference in October. ...e are 44 resolutions on public ownership ...pared with only 21 on the Common Market.

...ractically all of them echo in various forms a ...nd by the Post Office Engineering Union that ...r's next election manifesto should contain "a ...e that any part of the public sector that has been ...ionalised by the pre... Government be taken into public owner... without compensation ...ly as possible."

...doubt the reason for ...mparatively small num... of Common Market re... ons is that many consti... parties and trade ...s waited to study the ...sed terms of entry be... submitting their views.

...y are now waiting for the ...l resolution which the ...s National Executive has ...sed to circulate after the ...ng on Wednesday at which ...arold Wilson will finally ...e off the fence" against ...

...s is certain to produce an ...nche of support. Amend... s for inclusion in the final ...la may be submitted until ...20.

...ugh some will oppose the ...arket stand, it is more ... that most of them will ...se and strengthen it, even ...e extent of requiring an ...taking that the next Labour ...rnment will take Britain ...f the Common Market.

...it is, only two of the 21 ...utions submitted are pro... ...et. One is from the Cleri... ...nd Administrative Workers' ...n, of which Mr Denis ...ll, one of Labour's pro... ...et M Ps, is president. The ... is from Birmingham Hall ...n, a constituency repre... ...d by a Conservative Whip, ...eginald Eyre.

Buyers' risk

...e emphasis on "re... ...nalisation without compen... ...n" is, of course, intended ...warn prospective buyers ...ted to connive in "plun... ...g the national wealth for ... doctrinaire reasons" that ... will do so at their own risk.

...mbeth Central even calls ...e next Labour Government ... cancel all outstanding debts ...he nationalised industries ... cease all interest payments ...revious private owners."

...uch of the agenda is redo... of nostalgic devotion to the ...us Clause Four of the party ...titution, advocating "com... ownership of the means of ...luction, distribution and ex... ...ge." *Again and again one* is *reminded of similar documents compiled 20 or more years ago.*

Apparently nothing has been learned, nothing forgotten, in the interval, including six years in Government.

For example, the Engineering Workers' recipe for economic policy:

Cuts in arms expenditure; rigid control of capital exports or imports; selective import controls; liquidate stock holdings abroad to pay off foreign debts; raise consumption by increasing wages and public expenditure on social services; extend public ownership.

But there is a faint hint that Mr Enoch Powell has made an impression on the Reigate constituency party.

They want the next Labour Government to "adopt a system of freely fluctuating exchange rates," that is, the floating pound, so as to be free to carry out its socialist policies unfettered by external sterling liabilities. Not, perhaps, quite what Mr Powell has in mind.

Extra twist

There are 22 resolutions on industrial relations, most of them *calling for immediate repeal* of the Government Bill which is about to reach the Statue Book.

The Barrow-in-Furness party gives the demand an extra twist by urging that the next Labour *Government should refund all* fines imposed on unions and union members, "these refunds to come from employers' profits."

The policy topic which has attracted the biggest number of resolutions, 48, is the National Health Service. The dominant demand is for *an immediate end* to all health charges.

Many constituency parties also want *to eliminate private practice*, whether within or outside the Health Service: *rely entirely on salaried staff*, including pharmacists, dentists and opticians; nationalise the drug industry "without compensation"; and elect members of hospital boards instead of allowing Ministers to appoint them.

The highest "bid" on *retirement pensions* comes from Carshalton: "at least £15 per week for an elderly couple and £12 per week for a single person immediately."

Jobless total a scandal says Wilson

By A. J. TRAVERS

THE rise in unemployment had forced the Government to produce its mini-Budget, Mr Wilson, Leader of the Opposition, said yesterday.

He described the latest unemployment figures as a "national scandal" and said the Government had stubbornly and wilfully refused to act.

Addressing 5,000 people at Tolpuddle Martyrs' rally, Dorset, *Mr Wilson said that Mr* Heath had deliberately intensified policies directed towards longer dole queues.

He said the Prime Minister and the Chancellor would have "sat it out," refusing to take action, but for the further rise in unemployment which had forced them to produce "yet another mini budget."

He recalled that months ago he had forecast that the Government would sooner or later be forced into starting a consumer boom.

If, mercifully, mass unemployment in the aero-engine industry *was to be averted it would not* be any credit to Mr Heath, but due to the action of the United States Congress.

Europe entry

On the terms for Britain's *entry into Europe, Mr Wilson* said that 175 years after a Conservative, Sir Robert Peel, had repealed the Corn Laws, another Conservative was about to introduce a system of levies on imported foods which would do nothing for the agricultural workers and little for the average farmer.

The Conservatives were doing this in pursuit of what they regarded as the restoration of the law of the market.

While preaching the virtues of a free competitive market the Government was proposing to enter into a restrictive European market on terms which could only mean subsidising, at great cost to the British taxpayer, consumer, housewife and family, a system of inefficiency in European agriculture.

LASTING GROWTH FORECAST

By Our Political Correspondent

MR HEATH has made it clear that he does not regard the reflationary measures announced last week as merely a "go" phase in the "stop-go" cycle, but as the start of an enduring expansion of the *economy*.

The Prime Minister said at Gloucester: "We are not interested in creating a few months of boom to be followed later by retreat and disappointment.

"There are continuing difficulties today and I am not complacent about them. But I do believe that, because of a year's hard work in laying the founda*tions, we are able now* as a country to begin a process of expansion which will be sound and enduring."

This is the line which Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will probably take when he presides on Wednesday week at the next meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

Wage claims

Now that the Government is actively encouraging productive investment and consumer demand and the Confederation of British Industry has accepted a self-imposed curb on prices, the Chancellor hopes to convince trade union leaders that wage claims can be safely moderated in the year ahead without impairing the living standards of their members.

The point Mr Heath made was *that the measures against rising* prices were not "simply a temporary shot in the arm." On taking office last year the Government might have gained easy popularity by introducing them at once.

"We could have given immediate relief, but it would have been followed by disappointments and fresh setbacks," he said. "We had seen this happen often enough under our predecessors. We believed that we had been elected to do things *differently*.

"So we deliberately decided to tackle the underlying difficulties. As the first step in laying sound foundations we introduced the Industrial Relations Bill. I am happy to say that within the next fortnight this Bill will take its place on the Statute Book.

Fewer strikes

"*Already we have seen a* welcome improvement in the number of strikes. The significant fact is that the number of *stoppages in the first five months* of this year was less than half that of the same period in 1970.

"If we had abandoned our Industrial Relations Bill, then the measures announced earlier this week would not have been possible.

"At the same time, we decided that we must resist inflationary wage settlements and encourage others to do the same. If wages rise faster than output, then the only result is higher prices in the shops and lower investment in the future of our country.

"Gradually this truth has sunk home. Slowly perhaps, but surely, the size of wage claims and of wage settlements is coming closer to reality."

CALL FOR MORE FLEXIBLE LAWS ON DRINKING

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Criticism by tourists that Britain's licensing laws are out*moded is not an argument for* change, the County Councils Association has told the Government committee considering *licensing laws. The Association* believes laws must be made principally for residents.

However, the association *thinks the laws need revision* and simplification, although complete freedom from restriction was undesirable.

Areas with a tourist and holiday industry might be treated as special cases and given more favourable consideration.

CHOICE OF 12 AT BELPER

Twelve people who have offered to stand for Labour in *Lord George-Brown's former con*stituency of Belper, Derbyshire, include Mr Brian McGeagh, writer and broadcaster, and Mr *Roderick MacFarquhar, formerly* of the BBC's "Panorama" team.

GENERAL ELECTION: D. G. STEWART-SMITH (C.) 35,757; G. A. BROWN (Lab.) 33,633. MAJ. 2,124.

M. LEONIDE MASSINE

In a news agency report of Friday's High Court proceedings between Mme. Tatiana Massine and her estranged husband, M. Leonide Massine, the choreographer, concerning the sale of pictures and paintings, it was stated that Mr Andrew Lloyd, solicitor for Mme. Massine, had said that under terms mentioned to Mr Justice Croom-Johnson in chambers, half the net proceeds of the auction sale—about £50,000—were to be paid to her.

In fact, Mr Lloyd stated that half the net proceeds were to *be paid to M. Leonide Massine.* The other half, together with pictures not sold at the auction, is to be placed in the joint hands of solicitors to await divorce proceedings pending in France.

...egrees at Edinburgh University

...e following students at ...burgh University have been ...rded first class honours ...ees:

...D TESTAMENT LANG, LIT AND ...: JD Alexander, Coatbridge ...H Simington, Daniel Stewart's Col; ...ASTICAL HISTORY: SP Kerr, ...tical Inst, Coleraine; SYSTEMATIC ...LOGY: GJ Cap...dl, Holy Cross Acad; Leith ... Royal HS; AE Lewis, Campbell Col, Belfast; JB Walker, Hamilton ...

...W: R Grant, Daniel Stewart's Col; ... McCall-Smith, Christian Brothers Rhodesia; RA McCreadie, Madras ... S. Andrews; BW Napier, George ...'s Col; Isobel M Thomson, Mary ...

...HAEOLOGY: WG Cavanagh, Finchley ... GS; Claudine-Marcelle Dauphin, ... Française.

...SSICS: DG Herne, Doncaster GS; ... R Langlands, George Watson's Col; Diana M McDonald, James ...'s HS.

...GLISH: Lesley S Brown, Dumfries ... J Cheney, Broxburn Acad.

...NCH WITH RUSSIAN: Helene MA ... University of Paris. FRENCH LANG ... GENERAL LINGUISTICS WITH ...ETICS: RPN Geoghegan, St Bede's ... Bradford. GERMAN WITH FRENCH: ... G Hood, Wyggeston Girls' GS. ... HISPANIC STUDIES: IC Palmer, ... Heriot's S.

...STORY: MJ Cowie, Tiffin Boys' S. ...: AH Dunn, St Francis Xaviers Liverpool.

HISTORY OF ART: Dinah Brown, Kendal HS.

MATHS AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY: GE Dale, Marr Col, Troon.

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY: JM Fraser, Plockton HS; RM Gunn, Edinburgh Acad; KG Howieson, Airdrie Acad.

PHILOSOPHY AND ENG LIT: AH Craig, Daniel Stewart's Col; RC Craig, Bathgate Acad.

RUSSIAN WITH FRENCH: CR Pike, George Watson's Col. RUSSIAN WITH GERMAN: AS Beaton, Hillhead HS.

ECONOMICS: BP Smith, Holy Cross Acad. ECONOMICS AND ECONOMIC HISTORY: T Balderston, Royal HS; Sylvia F Price, Univ of Texas.

GEOGRAPHY (M.A.): AS Pitkethly, Royal HS; ID Whyte, Broughton Sec S. POLITICS: Sarah Nelson, Aucklands, Littlehampton.

PSYCHOLOGY: Weerawardhena De Silva, Univ of Ceylon.

COMMERCE: IM Lapsley, Grangemouth HS.

ARCHITECTURE: BJA Lightbody, Dumfries Acad; SR Pakarnyk, Transcona Collegiate; A Peden, Royal HS.

BIOCHEMISTRY: JA Wilson, Perth Acad.

BOTANY: GJ Shepherd, Elgin Acad. CHEMISTRY: DJ Cole-Hamilton, Haileybury HSC; A Dalgleish, George Heriot's S; Moran E Ferrie, Laurel Bank S, Glasgow; Jennifer A Logan, Mary Erskine S; MG McLaughlin, Ross HS, Tranent; JG Mitchell, Beath Senior HS, Cowdenbeath; CH Murray, Blairgowrie HS; A Robertson, George Heriot's S; BS Tait, Preston Lodge Senior Sec S; GA Trenamner, Preston Lodge Sen Sec S; S. A Waugh, Lasswade HS; Heather E Wilson, Madras Col, St Andrews.

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATHS: WS Curri.., Rosa HS.

GENETICS: N Macdonald, Grove Acad, Dundee.

GEOGRAPHY (B Sc): DG Sutherland, Stranraer HS.

GEOLOGY: DG Fraser, George Watson's Col; AHF Robertson, Edinburgh Acad.

MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS: WE Leithead, Hawick HS; JG Rodger, Lindsay HS, Bathgate; IL Shaw, Berwickshire H.S. MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE: GW Anderson, Brechin HS; SL Greenfield, Hymers Coll, Hull.

MATHEMATICS: P Barford, Prince of Wales S, Nairobi; CC Forsyth, Dunfermline HS; DG Goodwillie, Arbroath HS; DAR Hope, Broxburn Acad; PM Ludek, Charles' Univ, Prague; J Moffat, Dalkeith HS; M Piotrowski, Kirkcaldy HS; IF Recburn, Daniel Stewart's Col; AG Robertson, George Watson's Col; Caroline C Stoneman, Loreto GS. MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS: Christine J Lush, Broughton Senior Sec S.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY: Barbara W Durkacz, George Watson's Ladies' Col; AF Taylor, Midhurst GS.

PHARMACOLOGY: Kathleen A Kane, St Mary's Acad.

PHYSICS: D Hutchison, Lawside RC Acad, Dundee; Elizabeth A Hutchison, Ardrossan Acad; W Hutchison, Lawside RC Acad, Dundee; A Miller, Gibraltar GS; RJW Sclater, St David's RC HS; WH Thomson, Royal HS.

ZOOLOGY: PR Bain, Nunthorpe GS; RDG M..Kay, Mo...ton Castle S.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: IJ Mackie, Buckhaven HS; FR Muir, Hawick HS; E R..l, Beath Senior HS, Cowdenbeath.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: GGT Beattie, Bedford S; AR Doherty, Scotus Acad; JG Dryburgh, Kirkcaldy HS; IDL Hampson, George Heriot's S; Sigurdur B Stefansson, Reykjavik.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: FD Fisher, George Heriot's S; SM Forster, Dumfries Acad; RG Milroy, Penicuik Senior Sec S; PM Reid, George Watson's Col; GD Roxburgh, Grangemouth S; JG Sutherland, Anderson Educational Inst, Lerwick; BHR Welsh, Royal HS.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: PD Dixon, George Heriot's S.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE: WJ Clark, Dundee HS.

FORESTRY: RI Bell, Annan Acad; MR Carroll, Kinross Col of FE.

WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES MANAGEMENT: [illegible]

BIOCHEMISTRY: Peng Lee Yap, Victoria Inst, Kuala Lumpur.

PHARMACOLOGY: Marie I Dlugolecka, Holy Cross Acad, Edinburgh.

NEWEST HEARING AIDS NOW ON RENTAL

(see page 3)

To: Mr. G. Brown, B.A., M.S.H.A.A., Ultratone Ltd., 4, Easton Street, High Wycombe, Bucks.
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To control a maintenance *department in a smallish factory* (200 employees).

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YOUNG MEN

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01-836 1441.

ACCOUNTANCY ASSIGNMENTS Temps.—01-734 6437.

ACCOUNTANCY STUDENT, age up to 25 and having reached the intermediate stage of a professional accountancy qualification, required to assist in the Head Office accounts department of an international group of companies based in the West End. Assistance will be given to the successful applicant for further study, and there is ample opportunity for advancement within the group. Salary c. £1,450 per annum. Write A.S.15910, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ACCOUNTANTS. To explore the field ring for free list or drop in and scan our classified register. Hundreds of vacancies £1,000 to £5,000 + in commerce, industry & public practice. Richard Owen Associates, 24 Finsbury Court, Finsbury Pavement, E.C.2. 628 8860.

ACCOUNTS OPENINGS at all levels, permanent & temporary.—Wren Bur., 734 5444.

ACCOUNTANTS call Barclays Appointments 01-935 3815.

ACCOUNTANCY Engagements Ltd. 100s top permanent jobs. £1,500-£5,500. 01-248 6071.

ACCOUNTS MANAGER of any age required by expanding mail order house in Waltham Abbey. General knowledge of accounts, office procedures and credit control is essential. *An interesting opportunity for a man of ability.* Phone in first instance for appointment to Personnel Officer, Waltham Cross 33251.

ADVERTISING AGENTS (West End) req. Male Credit Control. Age 35-45. Sal. to £2,000. Call TAYLOR STAFF BUREAU, 11 Ludgate Hill, (Entr. Creed Lane) E.C.4. 01-236 7102/3/4.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT required by London based American pipeline contractor. Applicants should be in their late 20s, semi-qualified at least to intermediate level. Must have had a minimum of 5 years' commercial experience. *Generous salary and superannuation scheme.* Holiday commitments honoured. Full particulars and details of work history to A.A.15754. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

THE ECONOMIC FORESTRY GROUP

REQUIRE

AN ACCOUNTANT

at their Ilkley Office

Candidates must hold a recognised accounting qualification or be studying to this end. A sound knowledge of financial and management accounting is essential.

Age: 32-50.

Salary: negotiable.

The successful candidate will be required to present line management with up to date control information on landscape and forestry contracts and to assist in the preparation of regional financial results and budgets.

There are excellent prospects for promotion with a rapidly expanding group engaged in Forestry, Landscaping and Nurseries.

Apply: Regional Accountant, Economic Forestry Limited, Midland Bank Chambers, Wells Road, Ilkley, Yorkshire.

Small private Company in City (Cannon Street) requires man as

ASSISTANT

to SECRETARY/ACCOUNTANT to be responsible for *books (after N.C.R. machine posting)* of several subsidiaries, compiling monthly profit figures, and preparing final accounts for audit. Preferably man about 34 studying for a qualification. Salary £1,400, but older man considered. Write S.P. 15864. Daily Telegraph. EC

CHARTERED / CERTIFIED Accountant required by large fruit importing company to be responsible for accounts section, including preparation of final and management accounts. Age 30-40. *Salary according to experience.* Write to Secretary, Pascual Fruit Importers Ltd., 114 West Street, Faversham, Kent.

CITY CHARTERED Accountants require recently qualified Chartered Accountant or Part II Finalist with all round experience. Partnership prospects in a busy medium sized practice will be made available subject to applicant's suitability. Salary by arrangement.—C.C.15958 Daily Telegraph. E.C.4.

CREDIT CONTROLLER

is required by Smedley's Ltd., at their Head Office at Whyteleafe in Surrey. Applicants are invited from persons aged 30 to 45 who have had experience of a *supervisory nature in credit and* collection procedures. Fully computerised sales ledger routines are in operation providing periodic credit control information.

The ability to work and *develop the position under* own initiative is essential. Excellent conditions of employment are offered: contributory pension scheme and free life assurance; salary is negotiable according to *experience*.

Applications in writing giving full details to
Financial Accountant,
Smedley's Ltd.,
Whyteleafe, Surrey.
CR3 0YH.

FINANCIERS of the future! AGE 20-28. 3 qual. men to start. c. £3,500-£4,000.—Tel. 248 1775, agy.

ESTÉE LAUDER MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

PETERSFIELD

Following a period of rapid growth in world cosmetics markets we require the services of a qualified Chartered Accountant or A.C.W.A. The position offers:

OPPORTUNITY to become part of a young management team

RESPONSIBILITY for *extending the range* of management information.

AUTHORITY to act independently and use initiative.

The position will be based on our accounting unit at Petersfield but prime responsibility will be to liaise with the U.K. Sales Head Office in London.

Applications, marked confidential, should give full details of experience to date and salary required and be addressed to The Chief Accountant, Whitman Laboratories Limited, Paris House, Frenchmans Road, Petersfield, Hants.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

An expanding subsidiary in this well-known Public Group wishes to appoint a Management Accountant. He will be directly responsible to the Managing Director of the Company for all accounting activities including budgetary control, costing and weekly and monthly performance statistics and accounts. Candidates must be Qualified Accountants aged 28 to 35 who are able to demonstrate their ability to effectively control a busy Accounts *Department. Previous experience* in a manufacturing company using budgetary control techniques is also considered to be essential. Salary about £2,400 per *annum. Company Pension Scheme.*

Apply to:
M. F. French, F.C.A.,
Banbury Buildings Holdings Limited,
Holly Walk,
Leamington Spa.

GREY ADVERTISING LTD. requires a

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

to be responsible for the preparation of monthly cost and financial accounts and other management information. This is an extremely interesting position for which relevant experience, preferably in advertising, is more important than formal qualifications.

Salary negotiable but will be sufficient to attract the right person.

Please write fully to Brian Race at Grey Advertising Ltd., 50, Conduit Street, W.1. All applications will be dealt with in confidence.

PROGRESSIVE City company are looking for an experienced Articled Clerk, 23 to 27 (at least First part Finals). Salary negotiable £1,500 to £1,700. Previous experience in Chartered Accountancy essential. — Ring Al Staff, Miss Woolf, 5?8 7434.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

We are a well-established Private Company in the field of distribution based near Manchester, and there is considerable scope for improvement in our trading profitability. We are looking for a young qualified Chartered Accountant with perhaps three or four years in commerce, who would be capable of reorganising our distribution and accounting methods. He will also be required to produce monthly profitability reports on time, and would benefit financially with the increased profitability he produces. A substantial starting salary is envisaged. Please supply full details of professional experience and training and current salary details to Q.A.15958, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

Expanding American oil company wants Senior Bookkeeper/Junior Accountant who will be all round assistant to Accounting Manager. For the right man we *will pay £1,700-£2,000 p.a.* The person we want is someone who is willing and able to do ledger posting, issuing statements of accounts, price checking, stock cards and constructing trial balances. *Preferred age up to 35.* Location is a small office in the West End. Write in confidence, giving complete work and salary history to S.B.15942. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

THE LAWDON GROUP. Fast expanding residential property builders and developers, with offices central Croydon—require: ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTANT: Young qualified to assist F.C.A. Director. Responsibilities to include preparation financial accounts, management information, cash forecasts and dealings with overseas companies. Must be flexible and capable of working under own initiative. Salary in region of £2,000-£2,250, prospects excellent. ASSISTANT TO COMPANY SECRETARY: Young man—preferably but not essentially studying for A.C.I.S. or A.C.C.A. for interesting position offering varied work in secretarial field. Salary in region £1,500-£1,750, prospects excellent. Write please, with full details to The Secretary, Lawdon Ltd., Grosvenor House, 125 High Street, Croydon CR9 1YR.

TAXATION ASSISTANT (female) required by West End accountants. Previous experience of personal tax essential. Good salary, etc.—Telephone Mrs Smith 01-580 0083.

WEST END firm of Chartered Accountants (3 partners) require semi-senior or just qualified staff for their expanding practice. Phone 01-836 9572.

COMPUTER STAFF

COMPUTECH. Best perm. temp. positions. 01-794 0202 (Agy.).

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

Library

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Applications are invited for a post of Programmer/Analyst to work on a three-year research project designing *information systems* for the social sciences.

The person appointed will work as one of a team of four researchers (three already appointed).

The work calls for a good deal of initiative in developing programs for a variety of quantitative analyses of bibliographical data, using the University's ICL 4-50 Computer.

Previous experience in a research environment and a knowledge of statistical techniques would be an advantage.

Salary on a scale of £1,659—£2,040—£2,454.

Further particulars and application *forms can be obtained* from Registrar (S), University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY, (quoting reference 71/41) to whom applications should be sent by 13th August.

SENIOR OPERATOR FOR SMALL I.C.L. INSTALLATION

Salary up to £1,350 + L.V.

A mature experienced operator to supervise two other operators in a small installation containing 903 Tabulator, Sorter, Reproducer, 71 Punch, 171 Verifier. Experience in plugging an advantage.

Hours: 8.45-5.15 Monday to Friday. 3 weeks holiday per annum.

Interested applicants should write S. W. Industrial Publicity Service, 38, Monmouth Street, W.C.2.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

ACME MALE DIVISION

Cost Clk.	S.W.1.	£2,000
Fire Insp.	E.C.3.	£1,750+
Exp. Shp. Clk.	S.W.8.	£1,250
Foreign Exch.	E.C.3.	£1,500
Travel Clk.	E.C.3.	£1,500

and many others. Ring David Young ACME MALE DIVISION, 146, Oxford St. (by Bourne & Holl.). 01-636 9193.

ACCOUNTANT

required as Accountant/Administration Manager for Spa Factors of Coventry Ltd., a very fast growing motor spares and accessory cash and carry operation. The successful applicant will probably be a qualified accountant aged between 25-35 with some commercial experience. He will have a practical attitude to Accounting Management and Administration generally, together with energy and determination. Salary will be negotiable in the range £2,000-£2,500 per annum, and a Company Car will be provided, together with a non-contributory pension and life assurance.

Apply in writing giving full details of previous experience, stating when available for interview to the Financial Director, Kettering Motor Service Group Ltd., 2/4, Arthur Street, Wellingborough, Northants.

AN absolutely dynamic Sales Manager wanted for the Computer industry. On quota earnings £7,250. *Mainframe and data preparation experience essential.*—For initial discussion ring Sales Search ??? 2022.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER. National Egg Producer Retailers' Association Ltd., invite applications for the above post which is based at Bognor Regis, Sussex. Qualifications required are firstly a sound knowledge of poultry affairs, with emphasis on egg marketing as applies to producer/retailers, the weekly publication of Market Report and also capable of dealing with the administration of a busy office. Salary to be negotiated, applications will be treated confidentially and should be addressed to N.E.P.R.A. Ltd., Oxford House, 40 Sudley Road, Bognor Regis, Sussex, marked "*Administrative Manager.*"

LANARKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

WORKS DEPARTMENT

AREA MANAGER

(Re-advertisement)

Salary scale A.P.E. (£2025/£2268)

Applications are invited for the above appointment in the Works Department, Motherwell.

This is a senior position in the management structure of the Department and arises due to the pending retirement of the present holder. The successful applicant will manage one of the operational areas of the County which undertakes maintenance minor works of construction, adaptations, and improvements. Applicants should have a wide experi*ence in the supervision and* administration of a large building force, together with experience of work study based bonus incentive schemes.

Mortgage facilities or housing accommodation considered. Removal expenses scheme in operation. Superannuation scheme. Previous applicants will be automatically reconsidered and need not re-apply.

Application forms from the undersigned should be returned by 10th August, 1971, quoting ref. 29541/13

IAN V. PATERSON
County Clerk.
County Buildings,
Hamilton ML3 0AA.

BRITISH SCHOOL OF ARCHAEOLOGY IN IRAQ. Assistant Director. Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Director of the British School of Archaeology in Iraq. The appointment will be for three years beginning on 1st January, 1972. Initial salary £2,000 per annum, rising by increments of £100 per annum. F.S.S.U. terms will be applicable. Travel allowance £115 per annum or £230 in the case of a married *man. Lodging will be provided,* but not board. The person selected will be required to reside in Baghdad for a minimum of eight months in the year, normally between about 1st October and 31st May. Applications not later than 30th September, 1971, to the Hon. Secretary, British School of Archaeology in Iraq, 31-34, Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY, from whom *further particulars may be* obtained.

BUILDING CONTRACTS MANAGER required. Considerable practical experience locating, negotiating contracts with, and supervising, sub-contractors. Successful candidate will be good administrator, capable of complete control of expanding division of reputable Company based in East Midlands and operating throughout U.K. Considerable potential for successful candidate. Commencing salary negotiable, but not less than £2,500 p.a. Car provided. Permanent pensionable position. Write full details in confidence to B.C15930. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

CONTRACT ENGINEER to take charge of contract and design office for South London firm of air conditioning and ventilating engineers. Detail design knowledge of air conditioning and ventilating essential, also ability to take charge and organise the contracts. This is a rapidly expanding office and needs a dynamic 24-hour personality. Commencing salary around £2,400 p.a. Apply to J. B. Turpie, 12, Purley Hill, Purley or telephone 01-660 6736 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

DEPARTMENTAL MANAGER

Large and expanding shipping company requires an experienced and highly efficient man to head its purchasing department. He will have considerable responsibility and report direct to the board. Very attractive terms will be offered to the right person. Write D.M.15712, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF HARTLEPOOL

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Council invite applications for the post of Director *of Social Services*. The salary will be within the range £4,245-£4,725. In addition, the Council will pay a car allowance and provide housing accommodation and assist with removal expenses. The post will be of Chief Officer status.

Applications giving full particulars, details of training, qualifications and experience, together with the *names* and addresses of three referees should be received by me at the Municipal Buildings, Hartlepool, prior to the 13th August, 1971.

The *successful* candidate will be responsible for advising the Council on the formal planning and establishment of the Social Services Department and for its subsequent administration.

Applicants must have a professional qualification in social work and administrative ability in a senior position in one of the services whose functions are to stand referred to the Social Services Committee.

ERIC J. WAGGOTT
Town Clerk

EXECUTIVES! If you've the courage to be paid on results, and live nearby. Phone Peter Radford, Guildford 76961 or Loxwood 716 evenings.

EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE to act as deputy to Marketing Director. Should have experience in industrial instrumentation. Company situated in Poole, Dorset. Write to E.S.15358, *Daily Telegraph*, E.C.4.

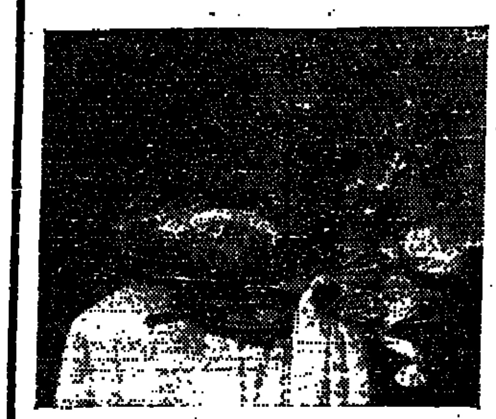
EXPERIENCED FINANCIAL Director required for wholesale distribution company in East London. Duties will include complete office management and direct responsibility to the directors. Salary subject to agreement.—E.F.15902, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Continued on Next Page

SOTHEBY'S

FOUNDED 1744

AT GLENEAGLES HOTEL, SCOTLAND



Gerrit Willemsz Heda, A Still Life, *on panel, 21 by 26¼ inches*

Monday, 26th July
PORTRAIT MINIATURES, OBJECTS OF VERTU AND RUSSIAN ICONS
Cat. 20p

Monday, 26th July and following day
PRINTED BOOKS
Cat. 15p

Monday, 26th July
GOOD WATCHES
Cat. (2 plates) 20p

Tuesday, 27th July at 10.30 a.m.
CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART
Cat. (4 plates) 25p

Tuesday, 27th July at 2.30 p.m.
EGYPTIAN, BRONZE AGE, WESTERN ASIATIC, GREEK, ETRUSCAN AND ROMAN ANTIQUITIES, ANCIENT GLASS, AFRICAN, OCEANIC AND AMERICAN INDIAN ART, ISLAMIC POTTERY AND METALWORK, TIBETAN TANKAS AND INDIAN AND TIBETAN SCULPTURE
Cat. 15p

Wednesday, 28th July
JAPANESE WOOD AND IVORY NETSUKE, PORCELAIN AND POTTERY, IVORY CARVINGS AND DECORATIVE WORKS OF ART
Cat. 15p

Wednesday, 28th July at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURY PAINTINGS
Cat. 15p

Thursday, 29th July
ENGLISH POTTERY AND PORCELAIN
Cat. (2 plates) 20p

Thursday, 29th July at 2.15 p.m.
EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURY DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS
Cat. 15p

Thursday, 29th July and following day at 1 p.m. at 115 Chancery Lane, WC2A 1PX (Hodgson's Rooms)
PRINTED BOOKS
Cat. 20p

Thursday, 29th July at 2.30 p.m.
WORKS OF ART AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Cat. 15p

Friday, 30th July
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, RUGS AND CARPETS
Cat. 15p

Thursday, 26th August and following day at 9 p.m.
at Gleneagles Hotel, Scotland
SILVER, FIREARMS, SWORDS AND MODERN SPORTING GUNS, TASSIE MEDALLIONS, BRONZES, OLD AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS the property of Lady McLEOD, Mrs. LAWSON TANCRED, Dr. J. NABARRO, Major C. KNIGHT, Major JOHN URE, Commander BLAINE-LUARD, O.B.E., R.N., Rtd., Lieut-Colonel J. C. B. COOKSON, D.S.O., and other owners, including a pair of English silver mounted flintlock holster pistols by Harvey, 1721, a pair of D.B. Boxlock ejector sporting guns by Westley Richards, a D.B. 12 bore Royal hammerless sidelock ejector sporting gun by Holland and Holland, three George III cups, Edinburgh 1801, and London 1802, *A still life* by Gerrit Willemsz Heda, *A landscape* by Jacob De Heusch, *Lunch on the Moors* by Charles Lees, R.S.A., *A Hunting Scene* by Sir Alfred Munnings, P.R.A., *Over the Crests*, *The Sachem of Boston* by Montague Dawson.
On view at Gleneagles Hotel from Sunday, 22nd August until day of sale.
On view in London, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1A 2AA, from Monday, 9th August until Wednesday, 18th August.
Cat. £1.

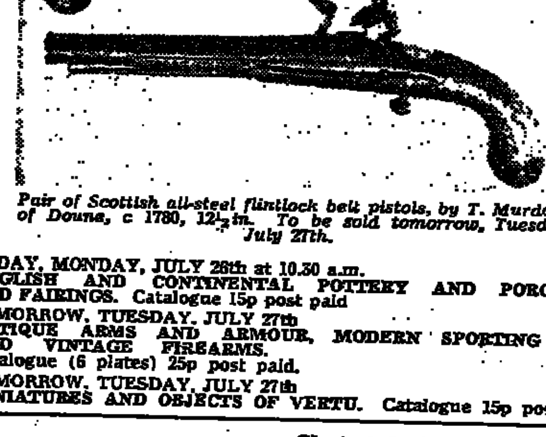
SALES BEGIN AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK (unless otherwise stated)
ON VIEW AT LEAST THREE DAYS PRIOR

SOTHEBY & CO., 34-35 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W1A 2AA
Telephone: 01-493 8080. Telegrams: ABINITIO. Telex: LONDON 24454

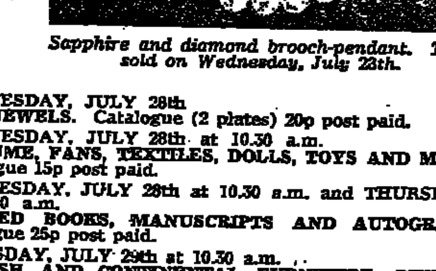
Representative in Scotland: DUNCAN McLAREN, 19 CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH EH2 3AH
Telephone: (031) 226 5438. Telegrams: ABINITIO, EDINBURGH
AFFILIATED COMPANY: PARKE-BERNET GALLERIES INC., 980 MADISON AVENUE, N.Y., 10021

Christie's

8 King Street St James's London S.W.1
Telephone: 01-839 9060
TELEX: 916429 TELEGRAMS: CHRISTIART LONDON S.W.1



Pair of Scottish all-steel flintlock belt pistols, by T. Murdoch of Doune, c 1780, 12½in. To be sold tomorrow, Tuesday, July 27th.



Sapphire and diamond brooch-pendant. To be sold on Wednesday, July 28th.

TODAY, MONDAY, JULY 26th at 10.30 a.m.
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL POTTERY AND PORCELAIN AND FAIRINGS. Catalogue 15p post paid
TOMORROW, TUESDAY, JULY 27th
ANTIQUE ARMS AND ARMOUR, MODERN SPORTING GUNS AND VINTAGE FIREARMS. Catalogue (6 plates) 25p post paid.
TOMORROW, TUESDAY, JULY 27th
MINIATURES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU. Catalogue 15p post paid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th
FINE JEWELS. Catalogue (2 plates) 20p post paid.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th at 10.30 a.m.
COSTUME, FANS, TEXTILES, DOLLS, TOYS AND MUSICAL BOXES. Catalogue 15p post paid.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th at 10.30 a.m. and THURSDAY, JULY 29th at 10.30 a.m.
PRINTED BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS AND AUTOGRAPH LETTERS. Catalogue 25p post paid.
THURSDAY, JULY 29th at 10.30 a.m.
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, PEWTER, OBJECTS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. Catalogue 15p post paid.
THURSDAY, JULY 29th
END OF SEASON WINE CLEARANCE SALE. Catalogue 15p post paid.
THURSDAY, JULY 29th at 2.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, JULY 30th at 11 a.m.
PICTURES BY OLD MASTERS. Catalogue 20p post paid.

Christie's Autumn season will begin on Friday, October 1st

Sales begin at ELEVEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant catalogues.

PHILLIPS AUCTIONEERS

TODAY, MONDAY, 26th JULY, at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE & OTHER FURNITURE, ORNAMENTS, etc.
TODAY, MONDAY, 26th JULY, at 2 p.m.
PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, WATERCOLOURS & PRINTS.
TUESDAY, 27th JULY, at 11 a.m.
GOOD ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, BRONZES & WORKS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS.
WEDNESDAY, 28th JULY, at 11 a.m.
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL & ORIENTAL CERAMICS.
THURSDAY, 29th JULY, at 11 a.m.
PRINTED & OTHER EPHEMERA (ERNEST J. TYRRELL COLLECTION, etc.) — Relating to TOPOGRAPHY, TRANSPORT, THEATRE and CINEMA, CRIME, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, PICTURE POSTCARDS, etc.
THURSDAY, 29th JULY, at 2 p.m.
STAFFORDSHIRE POT LIDS and PRATTWARE.
FRIDAY, 30th JULY, at 10 a.m. View Day Prior.
AT MARYLEBONE ROOMS, HAYES PLACE, N.W.1. FURNITURE, ORNAMENTS, CARPETS, PICTURES, etc.
FRIDAY, 30th JULY, at 11 a.m.
GEORGIAN, VICTORIAN & MODERN SILVER.
MONDAY, 2nd AUGUST, at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE & DECORATIVE FURNITURE & ORNAMENTS GLASS, METALWARE, EASTERN CARPETS & RUGS.
MONDAY, 2nd AUGUST, at 2 p.m.
PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, WATERCOLOURS, etc.
TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, at 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE including a set of six and two Regency Dining Chairs, a mahogany Carlton House Table, Sheraton Dining Table, a George II Parcel-Gilt Mirror, a set of six 18th century Italian Giltwood Armchairs, a Piedmontese Fauteuil, a Maggiolini Commode, two Louis XV Fauteuils, CLOCKS, WORKS OF ART, OBJECTS DE VERTU, EASTERN CARPETS & RUGS.
WEDNESDAY, 4th AUGUST, at 11 a.m.
CONTINENTAL, ENGLISH & ORIENTAL PORCELAIN.
TUESDAY, 17th AUGUST, at 2 p.m.
DIAMOND JEWELLERY, GOLD & other BIJOUTERIE.
Sales may be viewed 2 days prior and catalogues are available 10p (by post) unless otherwise stated.
Phillips, Son & Neale, founded 1796
Incorporating Puttick & Simpson
Blenstock House, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London, W1Y OAS
Telephone 01-499 8541

Debenham Coe

SOUTH KENSINGTON GALLERIES
79-85, OLD BROMPTON RD., SW7. 01-589 2422
TUESDAY, JULY 27th, at 10 a.m.
Antique & Reproduction Furniture
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, at 10 a.m.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, at 2.30 p.m.
A COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS, WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS AND KINETIC ART.
Including works by: R. Jack; F. Golden Short, R. Wheelwright, A. H. Vickers, E. Havell, Sir Hubert Von Herkomer, W. H. Harriott, Sir L. Alma Tadema, R. Whistler, G. Romney, T. Danby & others.
Forthcoming sales at our GARRICK GALLERIES 26 KING STREET, GARRICK ST., WC2E 8JD 01-836 1181.
TODAY, JULY 26th, at 11.30 a.m.
ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY & SILVER.
TUESDAY, JULY 27th, at 11.30 a.m.
VALUABLE JEWELLERY & SILVER.

HENRY LEWIS & CO. F.S.V.A. F.C.I.A.

AUCTIONEERS TO LIQUIDATORS & TRUSTEES
258 BELSIZE ROAD, KILBURN, N.W.6. Telephone 01-624 0151
BY DIRECTION OF THE LIQUIDATORS and RECEIVER.
Wednesday, 28th July, 1971, at 10.30 a.m.
AT THE KILBURN SALEROOMS.
Stock of Wines, Spirits and Soft Drinks, all in sealed bottles, Punch Cigars. Also: Royal Worcester new Tableware, Swedish and English Glass, Pewter and Quality Asstd. Fancy Goods. Two Bedford Vans and a Triumph 2000 1965 Saloon Car. On view day prior and Morning of Sale.
Cats. by post 10p, each from the Auctioneers.

COMMERCIAL AUCTION SALES

MONTHLY SALE OF OFFICE, PHOTOGRAPHIC and PRINTING EQUIPMENT
Including ROTAPRINT 30 on 3 GESTETNER 291 & 2013 Offset litho printers; 10 duplicators, 35 typewriters, 15 photocopiers, adding, calculating & dictating machines; 40 cameras, etc., etc.
TUESDAY, 27th JULY (tomorrow) AT 2 P.M.
View from 10 A.M.
110-112, Disraeli Road, London, S.W.15. 01-879-2986.

BONHAM'S

Founded 1793
ROBINSON & FOSTER — TOOTH & TOOTH
TOMORROW, TUESDAY, 27th JULY, at 10.30 a.m.
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL AND ORIENTAL PORCELAIN Pottery, Bronzes, Miniatures, Enamel Boxes, etc., including a Continental Porcelain Plaque and a Battersea Box.
WEDNESDAY, 28th JULY, at 11 a.m.
CARPETS AND RUGS
including PERSIAN, TURKEY, CHINESE, INDIAN, WILTON PILE AND AXMINSTER CARPETS (Commencing at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday all carpets are opened in reverse rotation).
THURSDAY, 29th JULY, at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE AND REPRODUCTION FURNITURE
THURSDAY, 29th JULY, at 11 a.m.
17th, 18th & 19th CENTURY PAINTINGS
including works by and attributed to R. Ansdell; E. Douglas; Sir A. East; A. Friedenson; J. Horlor; L. B. Hurt; W. A. Knell; W. Malbon; H. Pennell; P. Rideout; L. de Smet; L. Timmermans; E. Walbourn; G. Wertheimer; E. M. Wimperis.
AT THE BURNABY STREET, CHELSEA GALLERIES
TOMORROW AT 11 a.m.
Household Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Miscellanea. At 2 p.m. Old and Modern Pictures.
FORTHCOMING SALES at the MONTPELIER GALLERIES
TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, at 11 a.m.
PORCELAIN, BRONZES, GLASS, CLOCKS, etc.
TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, at 1.45 p.m.
SILVER, PLATE AND JEWELLERY
THURSDAY, 5th AUGUST, at 11 a.m.
IMPORTANT PAINTINGS
ON VIEW: THREE DAYS PRIOR.
CATALOGUES: 12½p (BY POST 16p).
Sales on View; Two days prior. Catalogues 10p by post.
MONTPELIER GALLERIES
MONTPELIER STREET, SW7 1HH 01-584 9161

SALVAGE TO BE SOLD BY TENDER

(FOR WHOM CONCERNED)
on FRIDAY, 30th JULY, 1971
Approximately 12,000 ladies fashion garments and approx. 20,000 yds. of piece goods including prints, crimped polyester and bonded materials damaged by smoke and divided into attractive lots.
Offers are invited and viewing by appointment between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, 26th July, to Wednesday, 28th July. Tenders will be opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, 30th July, 1971.
For schedule of lots and appointment to view apply:—
D. STANTON & SONS LIMITED,
5 Leather Market, Weston Street, London, S.E.1.
Telephone 01-407 3225.

Jollys of Bath

The Auction Rooms, Old King Street, Bath
MONDAY 2ND AUGUST at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
FURNITURE OF 17TH, 18TH & 19TH CENT. in oak, walnut and mahogany, includes dole and court cupboards; refectory tables; library bookcases; bow front chests; sets of dining chairs; bureaux; oriental rugs; longcase clocks; a few bronzes and items of armour and weapons.
On View Friday and Saturday morning: also whilst sale proceeds.
Catalogues 15p by post. Tel: 3261/4 lines.

E R
By Order of the Department of the Environment
CLIFFORD AND CLIFFORD
WILL SELL BY AUCTION IN SMALL LOTS
Large quantity bedroom furniture, boardroom chairs, large circular canteen tables with extensions, canteen equipment, filing cabinets, storage cupboards, shelving, office desks and chairs, lockers, sundry items.
To be held at
The India Pavilion, Exhibition Grounds, Wembley. 10.00 Tuesday, 3rd August, 1971.
Viewing Monday, 2nd August: 10.00-12.30: 1.30-4.00.
Catalogues priced 5p from Auctioneers
Clifford and Clifford, 28, Ealing Road, Wembley. Tel. No. 01-902 3212 3 4. The Department reserves the right to refuse admission.

FRANK G. BOWEN LTD.
(Estab. 1824)
15 Greek Street, W.1.
01-437 3244/5.
By Order of the Joint Liquidators re: The Vehicle and General Insurance Company Limited by Direction of The Official Receiver in Companies Liquidation by Order of 7 Liquidators and others.
On Thursday next, 29 July, 1971, at 2 p.m. at the above address.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT, 34 desks, 16 tables, 29 typewriters, 79 filing stationery and other cabinets, 76 assorted chairs. Stationery, 1968 Vauxhall Viva saloon, 1969 Vauxhall Viva de-luxe saloon, 1970 Ford Escort 1100 saloon, 1968 Ford Cortina 1600 saloon, 1966 Hillman Hunter saloon, 1966 Austin 5 ton van, 1966 Bedford HAV van, 1966 Morris J.2 van.
View Wednesday and Thursday Morning. Catalogues 5p.

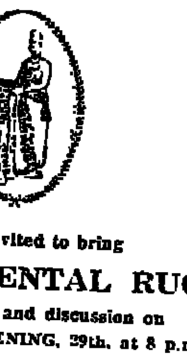
CHILTON PRIORY, CHILTON POLDEN, NR. BRIDGWATER, SOMERSET.
An Interesting Sale of Antique and Other FURNITURE.
Antique Dutch Marquetry; French Items; Georgian Pieces; 19th Century and later; Old Oak; Glass and China; Silver; Oil Paintings; Ornamental; Books; Outside Effects.
On the Premises
Thursday, August 12, 1971.
View Day Tuesday, August 10
Catalogues 10p
JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, (MS), 30, Headford, Yeovil (Tel. 0935 4066), Somerset. London & Provinces.

R. F. GREASBY (LONDON) LTD.
By Order of the Sheriff, County Court, Bailiffs and Others, antique and modern furniture, central heating boilers and radiators, contents of general store, overall coats, cars and vans, etc. On view Sat. 31st July. Sale Mon. 2nd. Aug. 10.30 a.m. at
211, Longley Road, S.W.17
Phone 01-672 1100.
Catalogues 5p.

A. STEWART McCRACKEN LTD.,
Auctioneers & Valuers to the Catering Trade (G. W. Holland, F.I.B.A.), 69, Dean St., W.1. 437-8374/5, will sell by Public Auction on Wed., 28th July, at 2 p.m. Without reserve. Moquette Banquet Seating. Black Yvside Button Back Booth Ditto. Formica Centre Column Tables. Chairs & Bar Stools. 12ft. Bar Counter with Mirror. Back Fitment. Brass Pseudo Oil Lamp. Elect. Limbts. Tape Recorder. Double Oven Cookers. Chargrill. Valentine Fryer. Fridges & Bottle Coolers. 6/5 Sinks. Slicers. Peelers. Mixers. Copper Saucepans. Large quant. China. Glass & S/H Cutlery. 1,500 yds. unused Carpet in Rolls. EPNS Cruets. Wine Coolers. Tureens. Coffee Sets, &c. 5 Night Storage Heaters.
View Tuesday 27th July & Morning of Sale.
Catalogues 5p from Auctioneers (by post 8p).

SALE 28TH JULY. 45 Paintings attributed to De Coster, Rolle, Harrison Weir, MacBean, Barclay, Millard Hunt, Gustav Courbet, Lady Asquith, A. R. Viruno, Jan Davidsz de Heem, E. Baron, C. Lambert, C. Straw & R. Williams; interesting old oak, Persian rugs, set of 17th century Lozenge chairs, double gate table, fine Emerald, Diamond & Pearl Brooch, to be sold by AUCTION at THE HOVE AUCTION & FINE ART GALLERIES, 115, Church Rd., Hove, Brighton 736207. On view 3 days prior.

SALE OF ANTIQUES, VICTORIANA, etc., including fine antique inlaid sofa table and large oil painting depicting stag on the moor, in gilt frame, attributed to Ansdell, R.A. FRIDAY 30th JULY at 12 noon, W.I. Hall, Heacham, Norfolk. On view from 10 a.m. No catalogues. Auctioneers: DAVID BEDFORD, HUNSTANTON.



You are invited to bring
YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS
for assessment and discussion on
THIS THURSDAY EVENING, 29th, at 8 p.m. at
RICHMOND HILL HOTEL
Richmond, Surrey
(A small bale containing antique and other fine Persian, Turkish and Caucasian rugs and carpets will be liquidated at the same time by public auction.)
A. J. Nichols of Luxembourg and others will be present

BUSINESSES

CHANNEL ISLANDS
FOR SALE as a Going Concern due to Owner's Retirement a well modernised and equipped
LADIES' FASHION HOUSE.
Old established trading position with attractive sales areas. Private flat with separate entrance included. Stock available at valuation. Price for the business and freehold premises £52,000.
J. R. Eve & Son, *Chartered Surveyors.*
40, Mill Street, Bedford. Telephone: 67301. — Market Square, Ampthill, Bedford. Telephone: 2211/2.

WEST COUNTRY VILLAGE BIGGER POST OFFICE STORES and everything about everything exactly "IT" for a redundant executive or wife such who wishes to SECURELY establish himself in his own business. The village towards the border of Dorset and Devon. The owner there twenty years and decided to retire. The Sub-Post Office SALARY £1,150 a year. The Village Stores TRADE £400 a week. The half day Saturday and closed Sunday. The family home five bedrooms and modern kitchen and bathroom. The three garages. The secluded country pleasure garden. The kitchen garden "bursting" with soft fruits. The PRICE FREEHOLD £13,500 the lot complete except for stock value. A mortgage arranged. Detailed description F. A. HUMBERSTONE AND PARTNERS 135 Pembroke Road Bristol 8S8 3ES tel Bristol 38463.

OWNER RETIRING wishes to dispose of established and profitable West of England manufacturing business with turnover of £100,000 p.a. Modern leasehold factory (freehold can be purchased). £45,000.
Write O.R 15956, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

A. H. LANSLEY
Business Transfer Specialist since 1890
38 Greyfriars Rd. Reading 50271
5½ DAY WOOLS/STATY (P.O. pays £5,060 p.a.: Wealthy Guildford, non repairing lease at only £188 pa Large shop, lounge, kit., 2 bed. accom. gge. Tde. £80 wk. at high profit. £8,500 S.A.V.
VILLAGE NEWS/CONF/TOB NO SUNDAY OPENING) Nr. Reading. Lease at only £260 p.a. Smart shop, lounge, kit., 3 bed., bathrm., gdn., gge. Tde. £507 wk. increasing (NB £157) Gross profit 22½% Aud. a/cs. £8,500 S.A.V.
SUPERB PERIOD VILLAGE STORES (P.O. pays £1,100 p.a.) with fine Gentleman's Residence (or 2 families) heart of lovely Constable country. Splendid prems (c. 1600) well modernised but still of great character. Bow windowed shop. 2 recep., kit., 5 bed., bathrm., ALSO excell s/c flat, lounge, kit., 1 dble. bed., bathrm. Garden. Tde. £500 wk. over counter. Must increase with development nearby. One change 65 yrs. £25,000 freehold.

CRISPS COWLEY & CO.
NEWSAGENTS / GENERAL STORES/POST OFFICE. Village reasonable distance Oxford. Trade £460 weekly. Payments News £200 plus Post Office salary £750 yearly. Hours 9 to 6 daily (5½ days). Freehold. Rent £450 yearly. Price £5,950 nr. offer.
POST OFFICE SALARY £1,401 YEARLY WITH SWEETS TOBACCO/PETROL STATION (NO REPAIRS). Pleasant village fringe of the Cotswolds. Takings £450 weekly. Special opportunity £13,000 inclusive detached 3 bedroomed Freehold.
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Tel. Bath 3606/61706.

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Tudor House, North Rd., Kew. (01) 878 0593/1250.
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Same hands 20 years. NEWS, CONF., STAT., TOB. West London, by sports arena. Lease at low rent. Tde. £1,120 p.w. Gross profit £175 p.w. by elderly vendor £10,500 s.a.v.

ALL COUNTRY BUSINESSES. P.O., NEWS, LISTS, &c. Vernon Allen & Co., 245, Archway Road, N.1. 01-348 3894. Est. 1934.

BOOKSELLER'S, South Coast, F.O. £10,000. Excellent 3 bed accom. Freehold. £13,850 —Write B.S.15846, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

BUYING A BUSINESS or SHORT OF CAPITAL? Then let us help you with our excellent facilities. Loans speedily arranged at reasonable rates. NO PROCURATION FEES. ROGER BRUCE & PTNRS, 12 West St., Dorking, Surrey. Telephone 0306 4879/4870.

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DEVON, lovely rural area near Exeter. NEWS/STATIONERY/CON/TOB. owners retiring after many successful years. Extremely good 4 bedroomed accommodation & delightful gardens. Turnover £15,467 (this year over £17,000) p.a. cash 5½ day trading, well organised. Superior business & property, recommended at FREEHOLD £12,500 SAV. SOMERSET HOUSE & BUSINESS AGENCY, BRIDGE STREET, TAUNTON. TEL.: 81396.

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CHRISTIE & CO
REMOVALS, STORAGE. 1,600 sq. ft. storage & 1,300 sq. ft. Garage. Important Sussex Coastal Town. House Adm. 6 Bedrooms, bathroom, Lounge, etc. 4 Vans, 4 Operators Lic's. T/O £11,313. £17,950 Freeh'd. Hove Office, 15, Palmeira Mansions, Church Road, Hove. Telephone: Brighton 738936.
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OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPING CENTRE, near Kings Lynn. Mainly outdoor items but scope for anything. Big bldgs., all Freehold at £12,500, plus Stocks. IPSWICH Office.
A.12 GARAGE. B.M.C. Sales 3 Bdrms. Tks. £73,000 and Free of Tie. Freehold £35,000 plus Stocks. IPSWICH Office.

EVERETT & HART
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NEWS, TOB, CONF, STATY, CARDS. Popular Thanet resort. Trade £950 non seasonal News Bill £300. Bungalow shop living accom. attached. Nice garden, garage. £17,000 Freehold or £10,500 with lease at £600.
NEWS, TOB, CONF. Busy site near Palmers Green. Trade £350. News bill £200. Exceptionally fitted shop, good accom. Rent only £200. Price £8,500.

CHRISTOPHER & FRY
31, H'smith Bdy. 01-748 4877.
MODERN GROC. PROVS. P.O. att'd. £13,490 p.a.). OXON. 3 bedrm. accom. Low rt. on lse. Takings £650 p.w. CLOSED SUNDAY & ½ DAY. £10,500 s.a.v.
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TOVEY & CO.
200 Holdenhurst Rd Bournemouth
NEW FOREST. Detached Country Guest House in about one acre. 7 Letting bedrooms. Scope for one with other Furnished, equipped. £14,500 Freehold. Tel.: 24295.

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ISLE OF WIGHT. Superb thid. holiday club camp & hotel with 4 flats (all self catering), 16 Swiss type bungalows (fully self contained with kitchens, etc.), in 2½ acres of ground, complete with tennis court, croquet & putting lawns, in idyllic setting and immaculate condition. Price £42,500. Full details on request. Ref. 1039. Franella Business Agency. Esher 63554.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS. South Coast, beautiful modern equipped salon housed within delightful 17th Century cottage in centre of village 2 miles from sea. Charming accommodation, small well kept garden. Unopposed and in immaculate condition. Takings in excess of £80 per week. Valid £11,000. Replies to L.H. 15940, Daily Telegraph, EC4.

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WANTED
WANTED a simple manufacturing, distribution, retail business or enterprise, showing a minimum net profit of £4,000. Not grocery, sub post office, news or conf.—Write W.A. 15924 Daily Telegraph E.C.4.

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CHRISTIE & CO
FREEHOLD LIC. HOTEL. Finest Sea Front position, South Coast. 68 Bedrooms (21 with Bathrooms ensuite plus 10 extra bathrooms). 2 Lifts. Superb Lounges & reception areas, 2 Fine Bars, 2 T.V. Lounges. Restaurant seat 150. Grill room. Fine Kitchens etc. Staff Quarters. Full Oil C.H. Superbly appointed throughout. 1970 T/O £156,000. Recent improvements showing increased Turnover. Fine Drinks trade. PRICE £150,000 Freehold. Hove Office, 15, Palmeira Mansions, Hove. Brighton 738936.
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ROADSIDE FREE HOUSE. A.30 road Exeter to coast. Olde Worlde. 2 Bars, 4 Bedrooms, beams everywhere. Outbuildings, large car park, secluded garden. Scope food. £17,500 Freehold to include trade appointments. Exeter Office, 31, Queen Street. Tel. 59371.
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BRODIE, MARSHALL & CO.
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FREE FULLY LICENSED RIVERSIDE HOTEL close OXFORD. Dbl. 18 beds. Rest., Ballrm. Swimming pool. TAKINGS TOP £750 WKLY. Val. Lease & Contents at £17,500 S.A.V.
XIVth CENTURY COACHING INN FREE & FULLY LIC. Beauty Spot, Glous. 3 Bars, Rest. Ballroom. 11 Beds etc. RECEIPTS £24,000 P.A. Scope for £1,000 P.W. Retirement sale Freehold at £29,500.

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Continued from Preceding Page

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He must be thoroughly conversant with all types of gearing and be familiar with the theoretical and practical aspects of gearcutting.
A first class opportunity exists for a man of real technical ability who is not afraid of hard work and responsibility. The salary and fringe benefits offered will be very attractive.
Write, giving full details of secondary and technical education and career to date, to: G.C.15894, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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MERCHANT BANKERS seek consultant for their business management consultancy and merger division. Would suit redundant executive who possesses the experience and acumen to appraise, evaluate and interpret client companies' accounts, problems and requirements. Training in our methods will be given. Applications are invited from those resident in Essex or the home counties. Basic salary negotiable from £1,500 p.a. + bonus. Age 30-40 years. Write M.B.15960, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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Successful applicant will have wide experience of Management with particular reference to Direct Selling.
Write P.P.15762, Daily Telegraph E.C.4.

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FOR EXTENSIVE CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMMES
Senior engineers are required by our civil engineering department which is engaged on the design and supervision of projects including new underground railway construction in cut and cover and in tunnels, combined cut and cover construction, provision for escalators and modernisation of passenger facilities under traffic. The work is of an interesting nature, employing varied civil engineering techniques.
Salaries according to qualifications and experience in the range £2,300-£2,800 per annum (currently under review).
There are also valuable travel benefits.
Applications to Appointments and Welfare Officer (Ref 1011), London Transport, 55 Broadway, London, S.W.1, giving details of age, qualifications and experience.

DRAUGHTSMEN'S BUREAU. The SPECIALISTS' AGENCY All grades. Engineering Draughtsmen, Tracers. Posts all parts. Top salaries. 493 3061. 118 New Bond Street, W.1.

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Continued on Page 16, Col. 1

مركز الاهرام

Decision this week on Titian export

By ROBERT ADAM

THE future of Titian's masterpiece "The Death of Actaeon," recently bought by ul Getty for more than £1,700,000, will be cided on Wednesday at a special meeting of e Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art.

The committee will decide whether or not to grant an export licence.

It will meet under Lord Cottesloe, its chairman.

It is almost certain that the committee will place a time *embargo on the painting's export* to allow sufficient money to be raised to buy it for the nation.

★

The Titian's future raises a number of precedents. The most important being that Mr Getty has said that the painting can stay in Britain for two years even if an export licence is granted.

In a special interview Lord Rosse, chairman of the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries, told me: "We are very definitely sure that every effort should be made to retain this *picture in the country.*

"If any work of art counts as pre-eminent, this is certainly the one. Having said that, I must tell you that we are awaiting the result of the reviewing committee deliberations which we understand will be due in a week or two.

"Because of the fact that we are awaiting the views of the committee, we cannot yet decide what steps we can usefully take or make our final recommendations."

★

So determined is the National Gallery to own the Titian that it has offered to "mortgage" part of its annual grant for six years. The Government has not yet replied to its proposition that an advance of £600,000 should be granted to be repaid by a deduction of £100,000 a year for six years from its £480,000 annual grant.

In addition the National Gallery has offered to put up an immediate £400,000—all the funds at its disposal—and has been promised upwards of £100,000 from the National Art Collections Fund.

The National Gallery will then ask the Government to make an outright grant to meet the purchase price, £1,680,000 plus an estimated £50,000 gained by Julius Weitzner, the art dealer, when he sold the painting to the J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, California.

★

Mr Denis Mahon, a trustee of the National Gallery, said: "I think this is an occasion when the public would like to participate in the retaining of this great picture for the nation."

Mr Ernie Money, secretary of the Arts and Amenities Committee of the Conservative Parliamentary party said: "I would have thought that the price is a containable one."

Mr Hugh Leggatt, the art dealer, said: "I do not consider the price unreasonable when one thinks the Velazquez sold for £2,310,000 and when one reflects that the nation was fortunate enough to buy the Leonardo cartoon for £800,000 which now must be worth £3 million."

Wide variety of music at Aix Festival

ROBERT HENDERSON

HE relaxed, very leisurely tempo that is characteristic of the nual Summer Festival at x en Provence can be rangely deceptive.

s necessarily unhurried pace uises almost surreptitiously wide variety of music woven its carefully spaced pro-mmes. A typical cross-section its concerts during the past days has produced some thing contrasts.

s an unlikely prologue to rday's recital of 19th-century ao music given by Gyorgy ifra in the suitably romantic n-air setting of the cloisters Saint-Louis, the Percussion emble of the Orchestra of is provided a virtuoso display avant-garde percussion tech-ues in three brilliant, highly letic but soon forgotten works cially written for them.

nd after yesterday's German formance of Handel's lessiah" the adventurous con-tgoer might well have had his rch for novelty amply arded by the joint recital en by two of today's finest trumentalists, the oboist Heinz llinger and the trombonist co Globokar.

★

Sometimes however, and here ch less appropriately the ne leisurely atmosphere in-uated itself into the perform-ces themselves.

it tended to weaken for in-nce an otherwise gentle and oughtfully staged production Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which the English soprano l Gomez made her operatic but in French as a likeable t rather nervous Pamina. And even seemed to have affec-l the musical invention of a w opera. "Beatris," by ques Charpentier, which was ven its first performance on riday under the composer's on direction.

Based on a 14th-century eresy trial, it is perhaps less n opera than a dramatic can-ta, a long dialogue between te Inquisitor and the accused, eatris, whose alleged erotic volvement with her priest-ver is acted out in sylised ime by two dancers.

In order to preserve a certain easure of objectivity the com-oser has set a text written roughout in the ancient Occi-ne dialect, common at the me in the area around Tou-use.

But the hard-edged inflections ere hardly ever reflected in ie glissandi, the softly grained me clusters and other familiar ichées of his commonplace and ostly surprisingly undramtaic ontemporary idiom.

JOEL SET IN CHORAL WORK

SATURDAY night Proms are traditionally popular in scope, ut the first of the present sea-on, given at the Albert Hall by ie Royal Liverpool Philhar-nonic Orchestra under Charles roves, judiciously combined ied favourites with the less miliar and the new.

In addition to Grieg's Piano oncerto and Elgar's "Enigma" ariations, the programme in-luded the first of the season's our commissioned works, ernard Naylor's "Scenes and rophecies" for soprano, chorus nd brass, and also gave us a hance to savour the neglected eauties of Sibelius's Sixth ymphony.

The new work sets excerpts rom the prophet Joel with im-ressive restraint. Given the esonance and combative rhetoric f the words, Mr Naylor could ave used the sonorities avail-ble with climactic brilliance, nstead he has chosen the more ifficult course and employed dis-reet formal arches clothed in he language of understatement.

★

The merest hint of increased ressure serves to mark key oints in the work's spiritual rogress and the whole is haracterised by that peculiar ntensity and originality which ave enabled Mr Naylor to keep ive the conservative English horal tradition.

The performance, by Janet Price, the B B C Chorus and members of the orchestra, eemed reliable but elsewhere laying standards were a little disappointing. Ensemble and sonority were indifferent in the Sibelius and Radu Lupu re-ceived routine support for his fresh and vigorous account of the Concerto. A E P.

SALAZAR STAMP

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

Commemorative stamps to mark the first anniversary of the death of Dr Salazar, the former Portuguese leader, are to be issued tomorrow. They will bear his picture.

ST PAUL'S APPEAL

The "Save St Paul's" appeal for £5 million has reached the half-way point. The appeal was launched on April 5 to repair the west front.

Television

George Best faces his press cuttings

By SYLVIA CLAYTON

WHAT attitude should a television host adopt to visiting celebrities? Michael Parkinson avoids David Frost's cloying adulation of show business but has not yet defined his own role.

In Saturday's edition of **Parkinson** (B B C-1) he was principally concerned with George Best, footballer and dandy, who emerged like all the visitors apparently from a hole in the floor, to decorate the screen in an elegant velvet suit and pink shirt.

If he was meant to be a host at a pleasant after-dinnner conversation, it seemed curious behaviour to confront his guests with press cuttings about the player's various girl friends. If the programme was intended to

Richard Last's choice—P21

reveal the true character of a brilliant, wayward entertainer, the questions should have been more searching.

George Best was disarmingly frank about his own outbursts of petulance but I wanted to know whether he recognised any of the responsibilities of being an idol. I was interested to hear that in his own view he does not qualify as a playboy of the Western World, since he cannot swim.

★

Mr Pargiter (ITV preview), last night's play set in an old folks' home, all gentility and restrictions, seemed to belong to an earlier decade of television. It was filmed like a stage play in monochrome and most of the people were paler versions of Rattigan characters.

Yet William Emms' play engaged the attention because the victory of the individual will over pettiness and torpor is always cheering, if only for its rarity. Old Mr Pargiter refused to be treated as an object, as a creature waiting to die.

No one can suggest the type of breezy, candid independence better than Roland Culver, who says: "I am a free man. I am not conceding an inch" with total confidence.

He and Clive Morton, playing a drab ex-classics master, seemed an unlikely pair to start a successful tomato-growing business in their 70s. But it was impossible not to wish them well.

SWEDEN TO SEE CORONATION ST.

Swedish television has bought "Coronation Street," joining viewers in Holland, New Zealand, Gibraltar, Greece, Canada and Australia who already see the Granada series.

Swedish viewers will pick up the story at Episode 925—televised in Britain in October, 1969—when the entire Street went on an ill-fated coach outing to the Lake District. A Swedish camera team will make a short introductory film in Manchester to explain who's who.

BAN ON SALE OF 'SCRAP' TV SETS SOUGHT

A firm which bought 3,000 television sets salvaged from a warehouse fire is being sued for breach of contract damages in *the High Court.* British Radio Corporation, the manufacturers, said that the sets, originally worth £96,000, were sold by insurers for £600 as scrap.

They claim that the buyers, Emsley and Bond Trade Cash Buyers, of High Street, Kingswood, Bristol, broke an agreement by trying to sell the sets to the public.

British Radio and Domestic Electric Rentals, of Upper St Martin's Lane, London, who allege the sets might explode or catch fire, have been granted an interim injunction by a judge in chambers to stop sales pending a hearing. The Bristol firm and two partners, Mr Jack Emsley and Mr Grahame Bond are defending the action.

51st FESTIVAL OF SALZBURG OPENS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

Dr Franz Jonas, the Austrian President, opened the 51st Salzburg Festival yesterday. It *consists of 56 events in five* weeks.

This year's programme offers a large choice of contemporary music ranging from Schoenberg to Ligeti, apart from traditional Mozart operas and classic orchestral works. Sir Geraint Evans, the British singer, may again be heard in his most successful Salzburg role as Figaro.

CATHEDRAL BAR

A licensed bar was opened at the weekend within Chichester Cathedral precincts for the choirs of Chichester, Winchester and Salisbury Cathedrals, who were singing in the Southern Cathedrals Festival held at Chichester. Soft drinks were available for young choir members.

HOME AND DRY

Nottingham Festival's official "witch doctor" managed to produce brilliant sunshine yesterday instead of the showers forecast. Prince Gipsy Lee Petulengro, 70, selected from more than 50 applicants, will receive a £100 award for ensuring rainfall during the 15-day festival was less than half-an-inch.



Ian McKellen as T. E. Lawrence in the repeat of Terence Rattigan's play "Ross," which goes out on B B C 2 on Wednesday.

TV AND RADIO TOPICS: By SEAN DAY-LEWIS

Watchdogs with no teeth?

ONCE again there are demands from all political sides for a Broadcasting Council to control or restrain the B B C, and only incidentally the Independent Television companies, and once again the arguments advanced in support of the idea have been superficial in the extreme.

In particular the Labour party's Information Committee has recommended to the national executive that the promise of such a Council, modelled on the Press Council, should become official policy.

Before this is carried unanimously it should be pointed out that although the Press Council has a lay chairman and five lay members they are heavily outnumbered by 20 others representing proprietors or professional organisations and trade unions within the newspaper industry. Thus a similar Broadcasting Council would have to be dominated by representatives from all levels within the B B C and I T V.

Whatever may be thought of the B B C Board of Governors statement on the programme "Yesterday's Men" it seems unlikely that a Council largely run by broadcasters would have been more critical of its fellow practitioners, and almost inconceivable that it could bring about the organisational improvements it might advocate.

Those who want a new authority perched somewhere between the Government and the broadcasting organisations must face up to the resounding rejection of the idea by the Pilkington Committee of 1960.

"If authority to provide a service, and responsibility for what is provided, do not rest in the same hands, then those who have the effective power will not be answerable; and those who are answerable will not have effective power," Pilkington wrote

Due for renewal

It should be added to this that there is nothing sacred about present broadcasting structures, all of which are due for renewal, revision or replacement in 1976. Thus, as Mr Chataway doubtless had in mind when giving his stonewall Parliamentary answers last week, it is absurd to build piecemeal buttresses when the whole edifice may soon be pulled apart.

Meanwhile, what can be done over the next five years to make for a more helpful relationship between the B B C (and the I T A) and the public concerned about broadcasting? To return to Pilkington, let the two Boards be truly "answerable," not just to the Government in private but to the public in public.

Resisting the idea of a Broadcasting Council last year, Lord Hill said that it would be mere duplication because "as governors we stand between those who make the programmes and those who watch them." Very well then, let the governors be seen and heard standing there.

Public meetings would of course be open to abuse. Obscure M Ps, for instance, have discovered that the easiest way of making themselves known is to become a B B C-basher. But this is a small price to pay for demonstrating that there actually is an objective judge and jury looking at each case, and ensuring that justice is seen to be done.

At the very least the B B C might adopt the sensible idea of Prof. Roy Shaw that the governors should be made accountable by serious questioning, in a more sustained way than seems possible with B B C-1's "Talkback," on the air.

One of the unfortunate features of the B B C is that it has traditionally regarded itself as above public relations, so much so that it calls them Public Affairs. Its top brass go to cocktail parties, give intelligent upper-middlebrow lectures, conduct lobby politics with great skill, and generally play everything so close to the chest as to unfairly suggest they must have something to hide.

Warning to staff

Staff men are instructed that: "It is the duty of every member of staff to prevent the disclosure of confidential information. This may occur through unauthorised disclosure to the Press or inadvertently through casual conversation with other members of staff in a passage or a restaurant or some other public place. . . .

"This duty imposes on every member of staff both a personal obligation to refrain from discussing the B B C's affairs with unauthorised persons and positive responsibility to take all the steps he can to prevent such disclosures from being made." It is finally announced that any breach of this regulation will be regarded as "a serious offence," as a prelude to a spine-chilling invocation of the Official Secrets Act.

Why a public service, devoted to communication and with a fine past record, should behave like this passes comprehension. Particularly as such behaviour helps to create exactly the climate of suspicion which leads to calls for the Broadcasting Council the B B C so desperately wants to avoid. The remedy of opening windows is available, if it is not taken, demands for new machinery will become irresistible.

ABOUT THE THEATRE

Remembering the Alberys

By W. A. DARLINGTON

JAMES ALBERY, the dramatist, wrote in 1870 a highly popular sentimental plan "The Two Roses" that, one gathers, was about the sum of his personal contribution to the theatre of his own day. It is the one achievement for which he is remembered today by those who care for the history of our stage. He died in 1889, aged 51.

One other achievement stands to his credit. In middle age he married a young actress, Mary Moore, who combined charm with remarkable force of character, and who was destined to be an important figure in a theatre which no longer remembered "The Two Roses" or its feckless author.

But he left her with two sons, both destined for distinction in their several ways; and one of the two was Sir Bronson Albery who died the other day.

In the notice which I contributed to our obituary column when the news of "Bronnie's" death came through, I tried to do justice to his record as a theatrical manager, and I shall not go over that ground again. What follows is a friend's tribute to a friend.

Friendship with Bronnie and his delightful wife Una was something that we—my wife and I—valued deeply. It became a family affair because our elder (then our only) daughter was the right age for the Albery brood and spent much time in their company. But it was so long-standing that I cannot now remember at what point professional acquaintance between two men who recognised one another's devotion to the theatre warmed into liking.

However and whenever it started, a mutual regard was certainly there, and must have been the reason why our personal relations remained unruffled even when, professionally speaking, we came up against each other. There must have been many times when, as critic, I gave cool or derogatory notices of plays he put on. There was certainly a time when, as manager, he failed to see the merits of a play I had written. Yet never a cross word.

Sound judgment

Partly, no doubt, this idyllic state of affairs was due to the friendly atmosphere of the Garrick Club, where most of our meetings took place. They wouldn't like you much there if you started airing professional grievances, and Bronnie was the very embodiment of the Garrick's spirit, becoming in his later years its Grand Old Man. But even without that I could never have quarelled with him. I admired him too much, both for his integrity and for the soundness of his judgment.

I believe I have related elsewhere the most striking example of this latter quality that I ever came across. One day — it must have been in 1955 — he told me that his firm was about to stage "Romeo and Juliet" with Laurence Olivier and Peggy Ashcroft as the lovers, Gielgud as Mercutio and Edith Evans as the Nurse; Gielgud to produce.

At that time Shakespeare was only just struggling back into the West End after a long absence. I said "Can it run, even so?"

"It will run six months," he said firmly.

Well, it never had run six months, in the past, and it didn't quite do it then; but it had 182 performances and broke its own record. Near enough!

What I admired in him most of all, though, was his readiness, in those days before subsidies were thinkable, to override his own judgment in the theatre's best interests. In 1931, for example, he brought over from France the famous Compagnie Des Quinze with a repertory of startlingly unusual plays. He knew perfectly well that our general public would not be interested, and that the venture must lose heavily. But he gave connoisseurs of acting an unforgettable treat and injected a much-needed shot in the arm to our sluggish theatre of the time.

Godot arrives

Like father, like son. In 1955, by which time he had joined Bronnie in management and was showing that he had inherited the family faculty by choosing and carrying to success some good plays which other commercial managers had funked, Donald Albery made a remarkable importation from France. And as it turned out, the whole affair became a test of the strength of the Albery-Darlington link.

My herein beforementioned daughter, having grown up and married and borne two daughters of her own, went to Paris for a holiday with her husband and saw a play which roused her enthusiasm. On returning to London, she spoke about it to her friend, Mrs Donald Albery, who said "that sounds just the sort of thing Donald is looking for."

And that, as far as I remember it, is a true account of the first arrival in England of "Waiting for Godot."

So far, so good—but mark the sequel. I saw the play on its first night at the Arts, thought it little more than a sort of highbrow music-hall turn, and said so.

I was wrong, of course. The play had made a deeper impression than I knew; it wouldn't let me alone, refused to be forgotten and kept on opening up new vistas in the imagination, so that when I came to see it again I made a meal of my former works, and felt better.

That second notice may have soothed hurt feelings; but my point is that after the first one nobody gave me reason to believe that they felt anything but kindness towards me. The nearest to complaint that ever came to my ears was a humorously resigned remark from Donald to my daughter:

"It's a bit hard. You find me a play, and then your frightful father turns it down."

Or words to that effect. And in my view, fair comment.

PARIS, THE MAGNET THAT LOST ITS GRIP

By TERENCE MULLALY

ANYONE who wants to know why Paris has lost its grip as the centre for those who care about the arts need go no further than Cork Street, just off Bond Street. At the Leicester Galleries there is an exhibition entitled "The School of Paris; 50s and 60s." It continues until August 15.

One positive thing this exhibition does suggest. This is that the magic of Paris the city still serves as a magnet.

Artists continue to flock to her. Indeed several of those included in this exhibition are not Frenchmen, like John Napper, who was born in London, or the sculptor William Chattaway, who was born in Coventry.

Inevitably a small exhibition of this sort only hints at the work done in Paris in two decades. Sadly the unfavourable impression created is an accurate enough reflection of the decline of the School of Paris.

What needs to be said is that the older living masters of the School of Paris, some of whom are still doing good work, are unrepresented.

Only one picture redeems this particular exhibition. It is John Napper's "La mer, la nuit."

In this painting, facing the door, there are lovely symphonies of colour. Brown contrasts with rich harmonies of black and blue.

Far too many of the other works on view display that fatal tendency towards undue prettiness that has become so persuasive in Paris. Of the stern virtues in art pursued in Paris with such fervour earlier in the century, there is little evidence.

FARMER'S DIARY

Reassurance from the Minister

By C. W. SCOTT

AS a result of a formal exchange of letters between Mr Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, and Mr James Prior, Minister of Agriculture, there has been a useful clarification of a number of the points not covered in the White Paper on E E C entry, and at last much that was conjecture is authenticated. The general tenor of the correspondence is both frank and friendly, which augurs well for the future of home farming.

As Mr Prior points out in his reply to Mr Plumb, there are still many details which have to be worked out in spite of the fact that the back of the negotiations has been broken. To this extent it has not been possible to give firm assurances on all the points raised. Nevertheless, a number of very satisfactory answers are forthcoming in Mr Prior's reply, from which I quote below.

On consultation. "We shall want in the months ahead to maintain the same close consultation with the union as we have had throughout the negotiations so far.... I readily give you that assurance."

On support prices. "We are not being expected to abolish our system of guaranteed prices and deficiency payments on entry, so producers will have time to accustom themselves to the new régimes before we give up the existing ones.... This arrangement will ease the transition very considerably; but there will doubtless be teething troubles, hence the importance of the general understanding we have with the Community on corrective action. This does not give us the power of unilateral action but I do consider that it will provide a valuable safeguard.

"You can rest assured that, if there are signs of serious market disruption, we shall exert ourselves to ensure that remedial action is taken rapidly."

On horticulture, which is undoubtedly where British growers are most vulnerable, Mr Prior had this to say. "In the particular case of apples and pears it is the Government's intention to ensure that the levy arrangements which are to replace the existing quota at the beginning of the transitional period provide a meaningful level of protection . . . For certain particularly sensitive products (including apples, pears, tomatoes, plums and cherries) there is a system of reference prices which entail the automatic application of countervailing duties on supplies offered at less than the reference price.

Dumping measures

"In addition, it has been agreed that there should be provisions similar to those in Article 91 of the Treaty which enable a member State during the transitional period to request authority to take protective measures against dumping by another Member State.

"I believe the arrangements we have made for horticulture will provide satisfactory conditions for efficient growers to make the necessary adjustments. But where special help for horticulture can be justified—whether to facilitate production adjustments to assist those who are potentially viable or to compensate those who have to leave the industry—the Government is prepared to consider it. This is something which we are ready to discuss with you at an appropriate stage."

On Marketing Boards. "I certainly consider that in general our marketing boards perform a most valuable function and could continue to do so in an enlarged Community . . . I can assure you that the Government would defend the maintenance of those disciplinary and other powers on which in its view the essential functions of the Marketing Boards depend."

On hill farming. "We have, as you know, sought and secured from the Community recognition of the special problem of our hill farming areas. As a result, I am satisfied that entry in the E E C will not prevent us from giving the continuing assistance needed to maintain the incomes of farmers in the hill areas in accordance with current Government policy.... There can now be no doubt of our ability as members of an enlarged Community to deal with the special conditions which farmers in these areas have to face."

On production grants. "We have not discussed the other production grants with the Community.... I can assure you, however, that there is nothing to prevent national Governments giving production grants, and as you know yourself all the existing Community members have schemes of one kind or another. . . . There is no likelihood therefore, of being called upon to eliminate our production grants upon entering."

On wool. "Common agricultural policy rules do not apply here . . . and it will certainly be my aim to maintain stability in this sector."

'Active member'

On the price review. "As you know, our agreement with the Community provides for a review at Community level which will provide the Council of Ministers with the material on which to make soundly based decisions. . . . I believe these arrangements will provide adequate means of ensuring that producers' interests are given due weight. As regards our own national review we shall of course be completely free to make our own arrangements and can thus ensure that we are fully aware of the views of U.K. producers and can ensure that their interests are taken properly into account when the Commission's proposals are subsequently discussed in the Council of Ministers of which we shall be a full and active member. Naturally there will have to be some changes in our review and I should like to discuss with you nearer the time what arrangements might be appropriate."

Finally, Mr Prior has this to say: "I hope this letter will enable you to allay any anxiety on the specific points you raised. It is my belief that the arrangements which we have made provide the industry with a firm basis on which to plan ahead. As we fill in the details, in consultation with you, the position will become even clearer. But it is already apparent that, taking the industry as a whole, the prospects are good. I do not refer only to the generally higher prices in the E E C but to our market prospects within an enlarged Community.

"In the White Paper we give our estimate that output should expand by some 8 per cent. as a result of the full adoption of the Common Agricultural Policy. This, of course, would be over and above the growth that would otherwise be expected over the period of transition. In recent years output has increased at the rate of some 2 per cent. per annum, and if this rate were to obtain in the coming years the added growth attributable to our joining the E E C would mean once again expansion as rapid as was experienced in the early 1960s, although at a much higher level of self sufficiency. There cannot be any guarantee that such rapid progress will be achieved, but in my view there are sound reasons for optimism about the prospects."

From what the Minister has said it certainly looks as though it is to be Government policy to expand home agriculture. This is, however, not the first time that such an intention has been stated, and whether expansion happens or not will depend on the means being found to finance greater output.

A LETTER FROM PARIS

By Our Own Correspondent

THE advent of yet another finance and real-estate scandal in France has considerably shaken the French Government and in particular the Gaullist party. One of those sent for trial by an examining magistrate in connection with the affairs of a large concern called the "Garanite Foncière" is M. Andre Rives-Henrys, a Gaullist member for Paris.

His constituency is La Villette, already the centre of another vast scandal—that of a huge municipal slaughterhouse which cost a truly vast sum of money and was then found so totally unsuitable that it is proposed to pull it down before it is entirely finished.

The French Opposition could hardly be expected to pass over such a splendid opportunity with quiet discretion—nor has it. The letters "U D R" (the Gaullist party) feature largest of all in the headlines.

President Pompidou has described this as "quite unjustified." But he has also given orders for an immediate Government inquiry into the compatibility of "public office and private finance."

It was time.

Dunkirk development

IN a three-page feature recently, *Le Monde* sounded the alarm about the kind of development which is now overtaking the Channel coast between Dunkirk and Calais. The centres of industrial development have now shifted from the coalmining districts, and heavy industrial concerns are seizing more and more of the coast.

The Government has already directed the large-scale development of Marseilles-Fos and the Le Harve area. Now the coast from Dunkirk to Gravelines is to be given over to electricity generating stations, oil refineries and the like.

The main headline of *Le Monde's* feature reads: "Gigantic industrialisation that may well be inhuman." A critical article below is called "Joyless urbanisation."

"The new Dunkirk is being built under the pressure of events . . . she will have built all the industries, except those for leisure or tourism: installed everything except trees: automatised everything except daily life, which contrives to elude official planners," writes the author.

The feature is surrounded by advertisements which ironically point the moral: concrete companies, oil companies, metal companies, dockyard companies. The channel coast is certainly becoming a sadder, more joyless—perhaps more polluted—place.

De facto nudism

THE authorities of the Department of the Var, which takes in a large slice of the French Riviera, including St. Tropez, have been under pressure, it seems, to permit nudism on certain beaches. With August just round the corner and the summer season in full swing, a prefectoral meeting is scheduled to discuss whether people should be permitted to disport themselves in the nude at Pampelone Plage, just south of St. Tropez.

The whole question, it is stated, has already been subjected to "extremely detailed scrutiny," full consideration being given to the "evolution of customs and habits" in recent years.

As M. Jean Delaplanque, prefect of the Var, is himself now on leave elsewhere, the scheduled meeting is on ice until his return. In his absence, in reply to insistent questions from would-be nudists, a member of his staff has announced warily that "nudism can in any case only be recognised de facto and not de jure, since de jure recognition is a matter for the law."

One suspects that de facto nudism would satisfy most naturists.

Chary of cheques

MODERNISATION of French banking services, with credit cards, computer services and statements of account delivered after every transaction has to some extent removed the suspicion with which traders used to regard payment by cheque.

But the State is still chary of anything but cash, it seems from the experience of a colleague. Preparing to move from France he was told that a form acknowledging that all taxes had been paid must be collected from the local tax office.

The amount owing worked out, when he offered to pay with a cheque he was told he would have to go to the bank first and get it "certified" with a special stamp guaranteeing that there was enough money to meet the cheque. The argument that this was the negation of the banking system made no difference.

Apparently, for many years, foreigners leaving France have made a habit of clearing their bank accounts and paying their final tax bill with a cheque that all too quickly "returned to drawer."

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, July 25.

The Queen was represented by Lt-Col the Lord Nugent (Permanent Lord in Waiting) at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure for Liberia of the Remains of his Excellency the Hon. William V. S. Tubman (President of Liberia).

The Duchess of Gloucester will open the national rally of boats of the Inland Waterways Association at Northampton on Aug. 14.

A memorial service for Viscount Simonds will be held on Thursday, July 29, at St Margaret's, Westminster, at 4.30 p.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lt-Gen. Sir Reginald Savory is 77 today; Mr Paul Gallico is 74; Lord Braye 69; Mr L. G. Crawley 68; Sir Richard Jenks 65; Lord Thorneycroft 62; Sir Patrick Heron-Maxwell 55; and Miss Barbara Jefford 41.

Today is the anniversary of the nationalisation of the Suez Canal in 1956.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr I. M. S. Cross and Miss M. A. Spencer

The engagement is announced between Ian Malcolm Stratton Cross, Royal Corps of Signals, son of the late Lt-Col T. H. Cross, R.E., and Mrs Cross, of Glengarth, Newtonmore, Inverness-shire, and Miss Margaret Anne Spencer, W.R.A.C., only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Spencer, of 24, Thoresby Avenue, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire.

Mr B. J. J. Cadbury and Miss P. K. Hunt

The engagement is announced between Bruce Jeremy John, son of the late Martin G. H. Cadbury, of King's Lea, Kemerton, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Cadbury Witcomb, of Ryall House, Upton-on-Severn, Worcestershire, and Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert F. Hunt, of Greenacre, Charlton Park Gate, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr R. J. M. Saunders and Miss S. Bühler

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Saunders, of 5, Aymer Road, and St Christopher's School, Hove, Sussex, and Silvia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Rudolf Bühler, of Buch, Switzerland.

Mr C. C. Morran and Miss S. J. Bishop

The engagement is announced between Clive Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Morgan, of Western House, Highweek, Newton Abbot, S. Devon, and Susan Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bishop, of 22, Blanquettes Avenue, Worcester.

Mr H. J. McMaster and Miss E. M. Rowbotham

The engagement is announced between Euan, second son of Mr and Mrs H. M. McMaster, of Priestonhill, Bridge of Weir, Renfrewshire, and Edna Mary Rowbotham, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Rowbotham, of Tudor Lodge, Chobham Road, Camberley, Surrey.

Mr R. H. Farmer and Miss G. L. Sturtzer

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place in Montreal, of Henry, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Farmer, of Stork Cottage, Coleshill, Buckinghamshire, and Gabrielle, youngest daughter of M. and Mme Joseph Sturtzer, of Bischwiller, France.

Mr V. R. Petrie and Miss J. P. Berry

The engagement is announced between Victor, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs James Petrie, of Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, and Joan, only daughter of Mr F. J. Berry, and the late Mrs Berry, of Eastcote, Middlesex.

Mr L. Pullan and Mrs D. Gunning

The engagement is announced between Leslie Pullan, of Warrington, and Doris Gunning, of Beeford, Yorks., widow of Hugh Gunning, of Dulwich.

WEDDINGS

Mr A. J. C. Geddes and Miss V. M. Salter

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of Lincoln College, Oxford, of Mr Alexander Geddes, younger son of the Hon. A. C. Geddes, of Petersham Lodge, Richmond, Surrey, and of the Hon. Mrs M. K. Geddes, of 27, South Terrace, S.W.7, and Miss Vivien Salter, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. H. Salter, of Cyncoed, Cardiff. The Rev. John Morrison officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by two child bridesmaids, Camilla Geddes and Susan Golten. Mr Andrew C. Geddes was best man.

A reception was held in Lincoln College.

Mr C. T. Bunbury and Miss S. E. Hancock

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Dersingham, Norfolk, of Mr Charles Thomas Bunbury, son of Sir William and Lady Bunbury, of Naunton Hall, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hancock, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Hancock, of Sherborne Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk. The Rev. T. O. W. Glass officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Kate Hancock and Miss Ingrid Olesen. Mr Walter French was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is being spent in Scotland.

Flt Lt R. G. E. Pike and Miss S. P. Lavers

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary Magdalen, Magdalen Laver, Essex, of Flight Lieut Richard Geoffrey Elwell Pike, son of Marshal of the R A F Sir Thomas and Lady Pike, of Little Wynters, Hastingwood, Harlow, Essex, and Miss Susan Patricia Lavers, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan B. Lavers, of Dowsetts, Magdalen Laver. The Rev. E. H. Roberts officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Suzanne and Antonia Watkinson and Henrietta and Josephine Gammell. Capt Hew Pike was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is being spent in Devonshire.

Capt. R. T. W. Mellotte and Miss M. Goldschmidt

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St John's, Roman Catholic Church, Bath, Somerset, of Capt. Roderick Mellotte, the Queen's Regiment, younger son of the late Dr J. H. Mellotte and of Mrs J. H. Mellotte, of 3, King's Yard, Ascot, Berkshire, and Miss Marybell Goldschmidt, only daughter of Lt. Col and Mrs K. P. P. Goldschmidt, of The Little Manor, Farrington Gurney, Somerset. The Abbot of Downside officiated, assisted by Dom Benet Innes, O.S.B.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by three children, Caroline Gibson, Rebecca Mellotte, and Christopher Eke, her godson; and by four older bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Redman, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Caroline Rapp and Miss Amanda Garrett. Major John Westing, the Queen's Regiment was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home.

Dr R. A. Billings and Miss P. G. Gillam

The marriage took place on Saturday at St John of Beverley, Salton, York, of Dr Robert Andrew Billings, younger son of Rear-Adml and Mrs F. S. Billings, of Southover Lodge, Frampton, Dorchester, Dorset, and Miss Penelope Gaye Gillam, daughter of Group Capt. and Mrs D. E. Gillam, of The Glebe, Brawby, Malton. Canon Michael Storrs Fox officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Lisa and Victoria Kilpatrick, and Dr Richard Desborough was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr J. R. Close-Brooks and Miss C. E. R. Wells

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church, Abbotts Ann, Hampshire, of Mr Jonathan Close-Brooks, only son of Mr and Mrs Roger Close-Brooks, of St George's Hill, Weybridge, Surrey, and Miss Rosemary Wells, younger daughter of Brig. and Mrs Gilbert Wells, of Abbotts Ann, Andover, Hampshire. The Bishop of Buckingham officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. Scaramanga.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by a page, Robin Redgrave; a child bridesmaid, Lucy Riall; and by Miss Clare Lunt, Miss Frances Aldridge, and Miss Selina and Miss Caroline Riall. Mr Robert Matheson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Corsica.

Mr M. Hewer and Miss V. Stead

The marriage took place on July 23 at the Church of The Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr Michael Hewer, son of Dr and Mrs A. J. H. Hewer, Beaumont Street, W.1, and Miss Victoria Stead, daughter of Mr Gilbert Stead, Coniston, and Mrs H. Joan Stead, 1, Lowndes Square, S.W.1. Father J. Marbaix officiated and Mr Adam Blomefield was best man.

A reception was held at 30, Pavilion Road; and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr M. C. G. Davey and Miss G. A. Tomkins

The marriage took place on July 24 at St Mary and All Saints Church, Beaconsfield, Bucks, of Mr Michael C. G. Davey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Davey, of Kinnoull, Gregories Road, Beaconsfield, and Miss Gillian A. Tomkins, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Tomkins, of Silverdale, Gregories Road, Beaconsfield.

CHRISTENING

The infant son of the Earl and Countess of Hopetoun was christened Alexander John Adrian by the Rev. W. Mair at Abercorn Church, South Queensferry, yesterday. The godparents are Mr Michael Sutherland, Mr James Douglas-Menzies, Miss Jane Leveson, Mrs Julian Gibbs, Mrs Nigel Cartwright and Miss Victoria Blake-Tyler.

RECENT SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Recent service promotions and appointments include the following:

ROYAL NAVY

COMMANDERS: M E Barrow—Dartmouth as Ex Off, 20.12.71; W H H McLeod—Caledonia, as Ex Off, 17.12.71; R N Burkley, MoD with Dir of Defence Policy Staff (A), 8.11.71; R H Mann, MoD with Director of Naval Ops and Trade, 17.12.71; B F L Davis, MoD (Aviation Supply), 15.11.71; E Sparshatt MoD with DGS/DPT, 25.2.72; D R O Price DFC, Retd List, 17.9.71. INSTRUCTOR COMMANDERS: R H Parsons MoD with Dir of Naval Educn Service, 20.9.71; T A Marshall SEAHAWK as OiC, RN School of Meteorology, 17.12.71; D V Fowke, DAEDALUS, 13.9.71. ENGINEER COMMANDER: P R Robinson TERROR for ANZUK Force, 1.11.71. CHAPLAIN: Rev W E Weldon, DRAKE for 42 Commando, Royal Marines, 1.8.71.

Rr-Adml G C Mitchell, whose appointment as Assist Chief of Staff (Logistics) on the staff of Supreme Allied Commander Europe in July, 1971, was announced in March, will now take up appointment of Deputy Assist Chief of Staff (Operations) on staff of SACE in July, 1971.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

AIR COMMODORE: G C M Barker retires, 31.7.71. GROUP CAPTAIN: R J Bannard as Gp Capt Ops, HQ No 38 Gp, 30.7.71. WING COMMANDERS: T D Walker to HQ NATS, 26.7.71; R J Wasley as PI, SCAH, 26.7.71; P V Field as OC Eng Wg, RAF Honington, 26.7.71; J F Newell to RAF Clement, ACCENT Support Gp as Dep Cdr, 26.7.71. SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank Wg Cdr): R Gibbs as OC Admin Wg, No 16 MU, RAF Stafford, 26.6.71; G Ross as OC No 32 Sqn, 26.7.71; P Carter as OC No 29 Sqn, 30.7.71.

ARMY

AIDE-DE-CAMP TO QUEEN: Brig H L B Salmon apptd to The Queen, 20.6.71. HON PHYSICIAN TO THE QUEEN: Col J J Voller appt Hon Phys to The Queen, 4.5.71. MAJOR-GENERAL: Brig (a/maj-gen) P L de C Martin promtd maj-gen, 13.7.71. HONORARY COLONELS: Col Sir Cennydd Traherne apptd Hon Col 37th (Wessex and Welsh) Sig Regt, R Signals (V), TAVR, 1.5.71; Col D A H Sime apptd Hon Col 6th (V) Bn Queen's Regt, TAVR, 1.4.71.

COLONELS: Col B A Odell apptd ADALS (Col) ALS 2, MOD(A), 19.7.71; Col J O'Brien to be Col O OS(A), MOD(A), 31.7.71; Col P. H. Hiscion to be Col GS (E/M), MOD (AD) 30.7.71; Col R E Scott apptd Dep Comd (Col), HQ West Midland Dist, 24.7.71; Col C. E. Allen to be DDOS (Col) HQ Scotland, 31.7.71; Col F A Gaunt apptd DDACC (Col) HQ BAOR, 23.7.71. Col D F Wharty to be Army Dir (Col) NAAFI, 31.7.71; Col L G S Thomas apptd CE (Col) HQ Scotland, 26.7.71; Lt-Col A R Wheal, RAOC, to be Comdt Sch of Ordnance (a/col), 30.7.71.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Lt-Col R Wilson, RAMC, to be Consultnt in Anaesthetics, BMH Hong Kong, 31.7.71; Lt-Col G. Vasey, RAMC, to be RAMC Exch Offr Walter Reed Med Centre, Washington, 30.7.71; Lt-Col F P Thoresby, RAMC, to be Instr and MO, Defence NBC Sch, 30.7.71; Lt-Col M S Gray, Para, apptd GSO1 (DS), Staff Coll, Camberley, 26.7.71; Lt-Col G W Hutton, RA, apptd GSO1 (DS) NDC, 26.7.71; Lt-Col G G Carter, RE, to be GSO1 GS(OR)1 MOD(AD), 30.7.71; Lt-Col J A W Gregan, RAOC, to be OC 5 ANZUK Ord Depot, July 1971; Maj D Wilford, R Anglian, apptd Co 1 Para (a/lt-col), 23.7.71; Lt-Col M J Doyle, Queen's, apptd CO Depot Queen's Div, 24.7.71; Maj M C Hughes, RCT, to be SO1 Tpt HQ Northern Ireland (a/lt-col), 27.7.71.

RETIREMENTS: Lt-Gen Sir Ian Freeland, 31.6.71; Maj-Gen Hon Sir Michael Fitzalan Howard, 15.7.71; Brig P K Rooke, 11.6.71; Brig P F S Mainprice, 15.7.71; Brig W A H Taylor, 11.7.71.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Recent Church Appointments include:

Canon A. R. McD. Gordon, canon residentiary of Birmingham Cathedral: to be v. of the University church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

Revs. J. H. Bloom, v. of Castle Acre w. Newton and r. of Southacre: to be r. of Aylmerton w. Runton, Norwich. A. C. Lodditt, v. of Hindringham: r. of North Cadbury, Yeovil. K. R. King, c. of Swanage: v. of Broadstone. G. Shelley, chap. to the Missions to Seamen at Great Yarmouth: r. of Ringstead and Sedgeford, King's Lynn.

Revs. I. M. Stephen, c. of Whitby: r. of Croxton, Habrough. F. E. Tester, v. of Hockerill: v. of Brentwood. D. F. Tizzard, v. of Pelham w. Waltham: also p-in-ch. of Kimsted w. Huntingdon. D. R. J. Tomby, c. of Holy Trinity, Leamington Spa: v. of St Andrew, Eastern Green, Coventry. Dr K. Walker, v. of North Wootton and Lecturer at Wells Theological College: precentor of Chichester Cathedral.

Revs. A. F. R. Goode, c. of St Peter, Wolvercote, Oxford: chap. in the Royal Air Force. D. J. Bernas, c. of St Paulinus, Crayford: chap. in the Royal Air Force. D. C. Marks, c. of St Lawrence-in-Thanet: chap. in the Royal Air Force.



Playing safe . . The children of Mr John Clements, of Cotswold Close, Slough, Bucks, who has taken out a £2 a year insurance to cover himself up to £1,000 against damage they may cause to neighbours' property. They are eight-year-old triplets, Nicola, Mark and Paul (right), and their brother Jonathan, nine. Mr Clements said yesterday: "With four children as lively as mine it's the least any parent can do."

1938 record broken at Bisley

RICHARD STEVENS, of Ricochet Rifle Club, an Oxfordshire farmer, won the Queen's Prize at Bisley on Saturday, increasing the previous record score, which had stood since 1938, by five points.

In the second stage of the Queen's Prize contest Lord Swansea and M. J. Brister both tied with 150 for the Silver Cross. Brister was the winner of the tie by one point.

In the grand aggregate M. T. Heathcote, who failed to get through to the final of the Queen's Prize, won with a record score, 594, the previous record being 584. G. F. Arnold, last year's Queen's Prize winner, was one point behind, and C. F. O'Sullivan one point behind Arnold.

The pistol events, which also finish on Saturday, were as usual mostly won by Major J. M. Gough of the 3rd Parachute Regt. Dr L. C. Antal however won the Scott Cup and also the Granet Medals, and R. G. MacDonald, of Marylebone Rifle Club, won the Silhouettes.

NOBEL CUP WON FOR ENGLAND

Two hundred guns competed for the British Open Down-the-Line Clay Pigeon Shooting Championship at Ashbourne, near Dublin, on Saturday, won by Brian Bailey of Wem, Shropshire. He scored a possible 100 kills with a points total of 297 out of 300 for the *Shooting Times* prizes.

England won the Nobel Cup for the 31st time beating Scotland, Ireland and Wales in the team match. High Gun of the match was George Nisbet (Scotland) with 99 kills, 294pts. The Mackintosh Trophy was won by Canada for the third time since 1960.

Team match (7,500): 1. Canada 7,314; 2. South Africa 7,274; 3. Australia 7,225; 4. New Zealand 7,180; 5. England 7,081; 6. Scotland 7,016; 7. Ireland 6,978; 8. Wales 6,878; 9. Rhodesia 5,794. British Open Championship (300): 1. B. W. Bailey (Wem) 100 kills, 297pts; 2. G. Brocklesby (North Kelsey, Lincoln) 100, 294; 3. S. Johnston (Ireland) 99, 294 (after tie shoot). Governor General's Cup (7,500): 1. England 7,124pts; 2. Scotland 6,999; 3. Ireland 6,930; 4. Wales 6,880. High Guns: 1. G. Nisbet (Evemouth, Scotland) 585 out of 600; 2. D. Mackay (Thurso, Scotland) 584.

CHURCH SYSTEM OUTDATED

By Dr CECIL NORTHCOTT
Churches Correspondent

THE Church of England is prevented from functioning efficiently by its cumbrous, complicated outdated system, says Sir Kenneth Grubb, former chairman of the House of Laity, in his autobiography, published today.

The central government, he says, is divided into three separate sections—the episcopal government under the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace, the legislative General Synod at Church House, and the financial corporation, the Church Commissioners, at Millbank.

In his opinion Synod and Commissioners should be brought closer together.

Criticising the organisation at Lambeth Palace, Sir Kenneth says: "The staff is ludicrously small, not so much in the number of secretaries and chaplains as in persons of judgment available to be consulted.

"Alarming" contrast

"The contrast with the resources available to the chairman of a large business, or to a Secretary of State, let alone to the Prime Minister, is alarming and depressing."

The appointment of bishops should be revised, says Sir Kenneth. "I dislike the present system of episcopal appointments. In every diocese there should be a body of clergy and faithful laity whose counsel it would be obligatory to seek, but not to adopt, before recommending to the Crown."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, is described as "a fascinating mixture of the professional and the ecclesiastical with a combination of simplicity, humility and Christian love."

[Crypts of Power, by Sir Kenneth Grubb. Hodder. £3·15.]

Museums join the souvenir business

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE British Museum has gone into the jewellery trade to raise funds and provide tourists with good quality souvenirs.

This year it has sold thousands of gilt reproductions of a Roman embossed gold head of Medusa in the form of a brooch costing £1, or a pendant at £1·25.

Now the museum intends to expand its range with models of two more of its treasures, a 5th-century B.C. Persian gold bracelet and a Greek gold ring.

Its trading turnover, including book sales, is expected to top £200,000 this year, compared with £19,000 to £20,000 annually ten years ago.

Pride in quality

Its sales include 1,100,000 cards at 3p each, and about £40,000 to £45,000 worth of replicas of treasures. The copies are moulded from the originals, and the museum prides itself on their quality.

Demand is exceeding supply in some lines. Six months is required to meet overseas orders for Lewis chessmen at about £40 a set.

Mr Henry Jacob, the museum's head of publications, said: "We could do a lot more, but we just haven't the staff." Many of the reproductions, as well as publications, sell to art schools and universities round the world.

£150,000 turnover

The Tate Gallery, which has about a million visitors a year, compared to the British Museum's 2,000,000, said its publications department had a turnover of more than £150,000 a year, compared with £10,517 in 1952-3.

It has trade sales in 18 countries and is about to produce four foreign-language guides to the gallery, including one in Japanese.

About £114,000 of the gallery's annual sales are to visitors, and in 1969 to 1970 their average spending was 28·87d per head, including colour slides and reproductions.

Mr Brian Rushton, publications manager, said there was a growing interest in reproductions of contemporary art. The gallery sells 81 large reproductions, including several American works, which have a good market across the Atlantic.

The turnover at the National Gallery last year was £163,000, compared with £120,000 in 1967. It sold just over a million postcards, and 400,000 Christmas cards.

Among larger reproductions, Constable's "The Haywain" is the best seller. It is also among the most popular postcards.

RECENT RECORDS — Giulini's Verdi

IN recent decades Verdi's complete output has been viewed with increasing sympathy which helps us to look for the good things rather than the flaws. Yet it is still arguably true, as previous critical opinion was more ready to assert, that Verdi the giant is present only in a handful of late works. "Don Carlos," that magnificent example of late middle period Verdi, is one of the most notable works to benefit from the new climate, what with the impressive Covent Garden staging dating from 1958, the later Solti recording, and now an outstanding new version under Giulini (HMV SLS956).

It is a work that deals with the loftiest of themes—the conflict of public duty and private desire—in a most elevated style and yet ultimately we should perhaps withhold from it the accolades we grant "Otello" and "Falstaff," for even in a performance as outstandingly sung and conducted as the present one, I feel that seriousness of purpose is sometimes in evidence rather than inspired achievement—judging, that is, by the standards Verdi himself eventually set.

If the quality of invention is sometimes less memorable than we expect from the greatest Verdi, there is nevertheless a potent atmosphere, sombre and stately, which is splendidly caught on these records. Also the cast is as fine as anyone has the right to expect. In Placido Domingo we have one of the most gloriously natural tenors of the day, and his Don Carlos is a tour de force of heroic romantic singing. Magnificent, too, is Montserrat Caballé's Elisabetta, ravishingly beautiful singing with the range to suggest every facet of Verdi's rounded portrait of woman and queen.

Shirley Verrett's Eboli is another strongly drawn character, and though I personally find her chest voice a little obtrusive, this is singing of deep feeling. The lower voice roles, which contribute so much to the opera's characteristic atmosphere, are taken with distinction. Sherrill Milnes' as Rodrigo is warm and virile, if lacking the last ounce at the centre of the voice, and Ruggero Raimondi's Filippo II is ideal in its stern dignity. Giovanni Foiani is also impressive as the Grand Inquisitor, though a little loose in focus, and other lesser roles are all up to the prevailing standard, as is the vigorous singing of the Ambrosian Opera Chorus. This is a great recording shaped by one of the great Verdi conductors.

Items from "Don Carlos" also appear on two records of operatic excerpts, a selection of baritone and tenor duets featuring again Domingo and Milnes (RCA SER 5593), and an issue celebrating Verdi and La Scala, Milan, with scenes from four of the operas performed by varied casts (DG 135 145). The duets are sumptuously sung and recorded and include popular favourites from "La Boheme," "The Pearl Fishers," "Otello," and others, but the Verdi disc is less satisfactory. Renata Scotto sings a beautiful "Ah, fors'è lui" but is rushed in "Sempre libera," Boris Christoff seems non-committal in the King's aria from "Don Carlos," and there is an overall impression of hotch-potch not justified by performances.

* * *

Three records of keyboard music give outstanding value. Alfred Brendel opens his new Beethoven sonata series for Philips with a coupling of the "Appassionata" and the C minor Op. 111 (650 138). This is exciting playing, although the obstacles of modern recording technique have not always helped the interpretations. The sound, for instance, is warm and smooth, which has prevented incisive climactic sonorities, and at one key point in Op. 111 where Brendel seemingly fails to nail a climax, I wondered whether editing from one take to another had resulted in the subtlest of non-sequiturs. Still these are nervously alive mature performances by one of the first Beethoven pianists.

Richter has been recorded giving a live concert performance of Debussy's Preludes Book 2 (Turnabout T V 34560S), including distant chimes, coughs, and a merely acceptable sound. But there is, of course, much wonderful playing: dream-based inspirations in impressionist poetry, humorous characterisation for Lavine and Pickwick, brilliance in "Feux d'Artifice." Finally, DGG's Archiv series issues a brightly recorded disc of Scarlatti sonatas played by Ralph Kirkpatrick. We hear mainly the lesser known ones in related pairs, making an attractively ranging survey.

ANTHONY PAYNE

CHESS TOURNAMENT

By Our Chess Correspondent

An international chess tournament with a curious flavour started at Oxford over the weekend, organised by a group of three young local enthusiasts, Kendall, Crombleholme and Blake, who are risking their pockets as well as their labours.

The list of competitors has been carefully compiled to give any member of the home contingent who can seize it the chance to qualify for an international master title. Careful selection of invited players to give the home country's nationals such an opportunity has been a commonplace abroad for some years and has resulted in many countries boasting a long list of accredited masters, many of whom are inferior to British non-masters.

Under new rules worked out by the International Chess Federation, which came into operation as recently as July 1, any player in this event who scores seven points from the nine games will have taken a big step towards the master title. Results:

Round 1: Ciocaltea (Rumania) ½, Whiteley ½; Gligoric (Yugoslavia) v Botterill adjourned; Parr 0, Eslon (Sweden) 1; Wright 1, Wiechert (Germany) 0; Hecht (Germany) v Perkins adjourned; Markland ½, Duran (Portugal) ½; Fuhm 0 Smith 1.

Whiteley, Botterill, Markland and Roger Smith are past or present Oxford University players. Fuhm is a French-Canadian of Estonian origin.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

At Exeter University Prof. A. C. Thomas, Professor of Archaeology, Leicester University, has been appointed first Director of the Institute of Cornish Studies and Professor of Cornish Studies.

Dr E. W. Abel, Reader in Inorganic Chemistry at Bristol University, has been appointed to the newly established Chair of Inorganic Chemistry.

Obituary

Alan Rawsthorne

By MARTIN COOPER

ALAN RAWSTHORNE, who died in hospital at Cambridge on Saturday, aged 66, occupied a very high position among British composers of his generation, both in this country and abroad.

He was born at Haslingden, Lancashire, and received his musical training at the Royal Manchester College of Music between 1926-30.

After two years' teaching at Dartington Hall he settled in London in 1934, and in a few years had made his name by two works performed at the International Society for Contemporary Music festivals of 1938 and 1939 — Theme and Variations for Two Violins and Symphonic Studies.

After a spell of Army service Rawsthorne's career progressed steadily. A first piano concerto had been given at a Promenade Concert in 1942 and was followed by a second (1951) which had a notable success.

Classical forms

Two concertos for violin and one for oboe, and three symphonies (1950, 1959 and 1964) showed his continued loyalty to the classical forms of instrumental music, whether for orcestra or chamber ensemble.

The few exceptions to this overriding interest include a popular setting of T. S. Eliot's "Practical Cats" (1954) and a distinguished ballet score, "Madame Chrysanthème" (1955).

All Rawsthorne's music is marked by similar features — a harmony that is tonal in detail yet generally free from the associations and the overall sense of tonality; a vigorous gift for pattern-figuration that has been called neo-baroque; and a melodic character which draws its ambiguity, whether melancholy or sardonic, from repeated use of false relations and the prevalance of the tritone.

These features are nowhere more clearly or more effectively combined than in the excellent Four Bagatelles for piano, which date from 1938.

Apart from occasional similarities to the music of his friend Walton (notably in the popular overture "Street Corner" and the first violin concerto) Rawsthorne's works show very little dependence on other men's music. Perhaps the closest parallel in musical personality is Albert Roussel, whose art shows a similar combination of emotional reserve and intellectual distinction, unpretentious elegance and sardonic humour.

Rawsthorne, who was appointed C.B.E. in 1961, was twice married, first in 1934 to Jessie Hinchliffe, and then in 1954, to Isabel Lambert, widow of the composer, Constant Lambert.

SIR ALAN MONCRIEFF

Sir Alan Aird Moncrieff, "the children's doctor," died on Saturday. He was 69.

Sir Alan was Emeritus Professor of Child Health at the Institute of Child Health, London University. From 1934 to 1964 he was Physician, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street. He was knighted when he retired in 1964.

An international authority on paediatrics, he pioneered many methods of dealing with child ailments and diseases, including apparatus for operations on babies' hearts. In 1948 he became chairman of the Homes Office's Advisory Council on Child Care.

He lived at Waterford, Hertford. By his first wife, who died in 1954, he had two sons and a daughter. He married in 1955 Mary Katherine Wedmore.

Lady (Charlotte Dunnet) Smith. Of Goring-on-Thames, Berkshire, aged 86. Widow of Sir James Cowlishaw Smith, late Indian Civil Service, and former member, Governor's Executive Council, United Provinces, whom she married in 1905 and who died in 1946; she was daughter of Mr James Lascelles Forbes.

Dr Augusto de Castro. In Lisbon, aged 88. Publisher of Lisbon newspaper *Diario de Noticias*; strong supporter of Dr Salazar, former Prime Minister; in 1924 served as envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in London and later headed diplomatic missions in Italy and Belgium and was ambassador to France.

Dr Stephen Wiseman. Of Windsor, aged 65. Director of National Foundation for Education Research and formerly Director of School of Education at Manchester University; professor Manchester 1961, visiting professor University of Surrey 1969.

Thomas Allchorn. At Eastbourne, aged 70. Former coxswain, Eastbourne lifeboats.

Tom Gill. Aged 54. Stage, film and television actor; appeared with Donald Sinden and Bernard Cribbins in "Not Now, Darling," at Strand Theatre, 1968.

Latest Wills

BUCKLEY, R. W., Eastbourne ... Mr (duty £60,555) £154,799
COLEMAN, R. E., Barnes, civil servant (duty £67,242) £56,735
FELLOWES, Sir Edward, Stoke, Norfolk, Clerk of the House of Commons, 1954-61 (duty £10,555) 45,315
HUME, Mr R., Monmouth (duty £34,377) 69,215
McLACHLAN, D. H., Alton, former editor of *The Sunday Telegraph* (duty £1,972) 25,407
MEADE-KING, W. O., Charlestown, Cornwall, works director (duty £36,401) 84,721
RANDOLPH, P., Gerrards Cross, chairman, Wilkinson Sword, Ltd. (duty £165,073) 365,952
ROSE, H. P., Parkstone (duty £61,572) 118,773
SHIPLEY, J. W., Shaldon, Devon (duty £17,051) 51,535
WIGRAM, F. L., Waltham St Lawrence, Berkshire (duty £53,605) 125,653
WOODS, Mrs G. K., Nottingham (duty £21,642) 72,565

TODAY'S EVENTS

Princess Margaret attends Brit. Colour Cel. reception, Celanese Hse, Hanover Sq., 6.15.
Queen's Life Guard mounting, Horse Guards, 11; Guard mounting, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
British Museum: Gove, 11.30: Moslem antiquities, 3.
Natural History Museum: Animal Partnerships, 3.
St Martin-in-the-Fields: Connecticut Cathedral Choir, 1.5.

Theatres, Cinemas—Page 21.

PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade £2 per line

TO us there is but one God, the Father of whom are all things, and we in him. 1 Cor. VIII, 6.

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WILL R. WOOLDRIDGE contact the office or any of the Directors immediately.

LADY RECENTLY BEREAVED would give companionship to lonely or disabled person. Some afternoons or evenings, to augment small fixed income. W.8. only. Details to L.R.15933. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ST CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL (Hampstead). Miss Bell's condition on Friday unchanged.

BATEMAN. Mrs Elizabeth Mary died on the 17th December, 1968, at Park Prewett Hospital (Psychiatric Division), Basingstoke, Hants. Would any next-of-kin please contact the Hospital Secretary.

HAROLD WILSON will make a flying visit to Hatchards Bookshop, 187, Piccadilly, London, W.1, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon today, publication day, to autograph copies of his book "The Labour Government 1964-1970: A Personal Record." For those unable to come, orders can be telephoned to 01-734 3201.

EDINBURGH SCHOOL OF MOTHERCRAFT old students club 50th anniversary reunion at "Avenel," Sept. 4, 1971. Apply Mrs Macdonald, 48/1, Dunsmure Gdns, Edinburgh EH14 5NR

HAVE YOU a "connoisseur's car" which you wish to sell? Telephone Margaret Heaverlly at 01-353 2175 and she will be pleased to help you prepare your advertisement to appear in next Wednesday's "Connoisseur's Corner" of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH motor cars for sale.

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LEGAL EXECUTIVES Probate and Conveyancing required by busy East Grinstead Solicitors. Attractive position.—L.E.15930 Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

KEEP THE BLIND IN MIND. A legacy from you can help us educate blind children so that they may enjoy a useful life. Full details available from the Hon. Sec., The Royal London Society for the Blind, 105 GL. Salusbury Road, London, N.W.6. (Regd. Nat. Assistance Act 1948 and Charities Act, 1960).

£1,000 REWARD. LOST 10th July between S.W.1 and London Airport a green embroidery cloth purse containing a diamond ring, pearl ring, diamond brooch, &c. Apply Hart & Co., 55 Lawrence Lane, E.C.2. (01-606 5266.)

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE HIGH COURT IN THE MATTER OF SHANNON GREYHOUND COACHES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION) and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1963. THE CREDITORS of the above named company are required on or before Monday, the 19th day of July 1971, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to Niall Crowley of Hainault House, 69/71 St Stephens Green in the city of Dublin, the official liquidator of the said company, and if so required by notice in writing from the official liquidator, are by his such affidavit in proof of claims as they may be advised and to give notice of filing thereof to the official liquidator, and to attend at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof, they will be excluded from any distribution made before such debts or claims are proved. Thursday, the 22nd day of July 1971 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the Examiner's Office, Four Courts, Dublin, has been appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon said debts and claims. Dated 23rd June 1971. LIAM O'CUIRCE. Examiner.

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TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page		Page
Art Galleries	21	Loans	8
Articles For Sale	8	Official Appointments	18
Births, Marriages & Deaths	22	Opera & Ballet	21
Businesses For Sale	6	Personal	8
Business Propositions	8	Removals & Storage	8
Contracts & Tenders	8	Sales by Auction	6
Entertainments	21	Situations Vacant 5, 6, 16, 17 & 18	
Exhibitions	21	Situations Wanted	13
Hotels & Licensed Premises	6	Theatres, Cinemas, &c.	21
Legal Notices	8	Travel	8

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هكذا من الأصل

EAN SCROGGIE'S forecast:
uted make-up to match
ie autumn scene

EMERGING AGAIN, THE SUBTLE WOMAN

THE make-up world has lost its obsession with hemlines (painting up your face as a desperate, ramatic counter force) and smocklad youth (bright blobs of cheek, lip nd eye colour, no eyebrows). Woman—subtle, sophisticated, elegnt—has re-emerged.

Elizabeth Arden foresee shafts of right colour on the fashion scene his autumn. Their Forest Fire lipstick blazes correspondingly. You put on straight and full, with deeper nderlip, no cupid bow.

This lipstick is the focal point of n adroit make-up using a beige base llusion Sun Bisque), eyeshadows of leep, sludgy Drama green blended bove the socket into a "comma" rch of yellowy Vert Doré green. Eyebrows, long, slim but definitely here, are feathered over with Grey Brown; the eyes are finely outlined vith Drama liquid.

Sheik, their russety-rose rouge, nore subtle than its name, goes on he cheekbone and up towards the uter eye.

Their alternative colourway for London is based on a new Copper Beech Gloss lipstick, and uses even more sophisticated, minky colours. The lipstick is a russet brown, the foundation creamy, the eye shadows a blend of reddish Bronzetto applied right to the brow, with a minky Cocoa Brown over it on the lid, carried round to outline the eye. The rouge: soft, browny bronze Venetian Glow. Lashes: brown.

This, they feel, is the muted, softly dark make-up for the fashion neutrals, the browns and russets they predict for autumn. All these cosmetics will be on sale here from September.

Arden lightly powder their make-ups; Guy Nicolet, of Revlon, who creates the Ultima II make-up for the Balmain collection, prefers a softer, lustrous look. One version: a tinted moisture base, topped with a fine film of featherweight oil.

The Nicolet look for Balmain is sophisticated: the colours: warm, intense, with a smokey hue.

Again, the lips (dark, sheer Toasted Tobacco brown) are full, deep, natural; the eyebrow thinned out but feathery, arched naturally.

Coffee-brown rouge (Soft Sienna Blushing Creme) goes on, over a pinky-beige foundation, where it flatters you. Nicolet dabs it, too, on the tip of the chin, nose, and high on the forehead.

This is the perfect day make-up; for evening, tones have a lot more pink in them. All the Ultima II products used will be in the shops here by August 1.



One of the prettiest ways of using satin, utterly in tune with the new civilised feeling in autumn fashion, is with a stunning border print, as in this Italian import now at Robell of Baker Street. The slinky dress, in tobacco brown, sprouts flowers in pink, red, purple and black, and costs £67·55. Picture: John Adriaan.



Elizabeth Arden's subtle make-up look for autumn: natural, but fine eyebrows again, with emphasis on lips.



The look by day for Balmain, by Guy Nicolet of Revlon: soft warm browns on a pinky beige foundation.

□ IN PARIS one wonders who will carry the beauty day—the couturiers, or the Parisian public?

The couturiers, almost to a man, are ordering sleek close-to-the-head hair for the models in their collections this week.

Carita, who do the hair for Patou and Ungaro, are clipping it short for them, often with a side parting, brushing it either forward to the face or back behind the ear. They add Paris's signature for next season, a chignon or several chignons at the back.

But for their clients they have designed below-the-ear or shoulder-length hair, combed simply from a side parting, held by a slide or comb, curled lightly under or swept up into one of those Forties rolls.

Micro-chignons, dotted at the nape, in rows to crown or hither and thither on the back of the head, are the universal coiffure tricks for the winter. Alexandre, who is sweeping hair back close and tight in classic simplicity for Dior and Givenchy, is adding these tiny chignons in this fashion, too.

St Laurent has one or two similar chignon styles in his collection today but he is also planning to wrap braids from ear to crown, and has at least three long, loose hairstyles à la Garbo and Joan Crawford—and even a languid page-boy style.

Make-up at Carita is as classic as the hairstyles. Brows are natural again, eyes are ringed subtly with shadow, carried lightly under the eyes; lashes are almost sparse, rouge is on the cheekbones; foundations are pale and natural, pinky or golden. The mouth is a bright cupid bow.



THREE-IN-ONE STYLE

The autumn look Carita have designed for their customers is essentially soft and simple. Hair is below-the-ear or shoulder length and is worn swept round the face (above, left) or swept up in a Forties roll (centre). A hair clip or comb keeps the side-parted style out of your eye (right).

Satin makes a smooth come-back

HOW long since you gleamed by night? The comeback of satin is one of the major fashion excitements of next autumn's scene and we'll be seeing lots more of it this week at the Paris collections.

There are dozens of ways to wear it—to the young all of them will be new for (with the exception of a few boutiques in King's Road, and Yves St Laurent's Rive Gauche) it's been a fabric in the shade for a long time.

Italian couturiers adored satin and used it a lot in last week's shows. They teamed it with matt fabrics like velvet and crêpe and chiffon. The drill usually was a brilliant satin jacket, very carved, single - breasted, sometimes striped (Schoen mixed pale yellow with a deeper tone, pink with rose), over a long black dress with skirt fluttering in flat or accordion pleats.

Plaid, so rampant in Rome fashion, looks sensational on satin and never more so than in the bulky, knuckle-length jackets, firmly belted, called Canadiennes. One of these makes the most expensive of fur shawls look tame.

The satin suit makes a comeback for theatre-wear, and the new Italian-American designer in the Piazza di Spagna, Martieri, teams his navy one with a silver and navy glitter-knit polo sweater. Short sleeves, a V neck and stitched - over - hip pleats made Carosa's long satin dinner dress fresh instead of flaming Forties in mood.

Serena Sinclair

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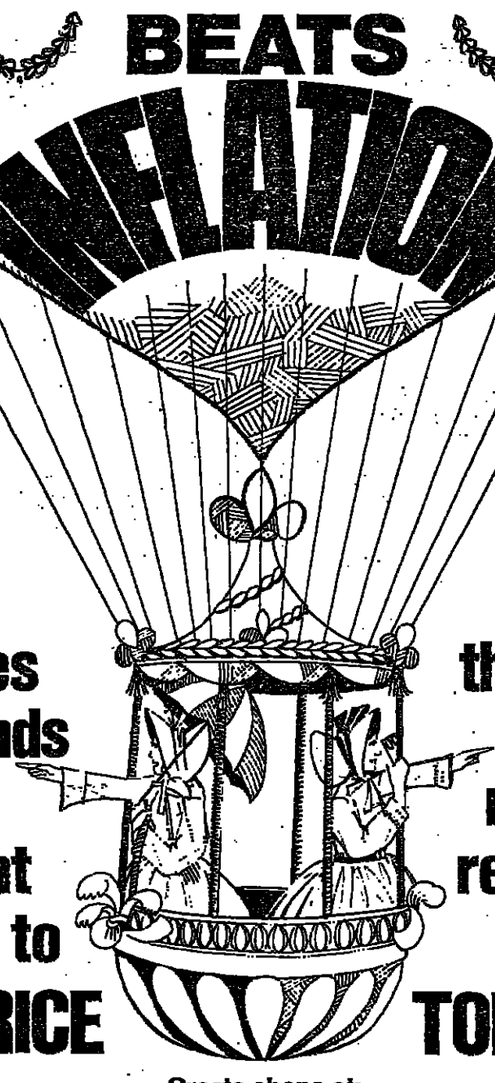
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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971

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THE CRUNCH IN ULSTER

LAST FRIDAY'S exceptionally thorough and apparently successful security raid in Belfast has done much to lessen anxieties about British policy in Northern Ireland. Almost as much comfort will be derived from the unusually firm tone of the statement issued on Mr Maudling's behalf after the event. He makes it clear that the security forces will in future take the initiative and that their brief is to bring lawless violence in Ulster to a prompt end. Most important of all, he speaks of the Government's determination to defend the constitutional position of Northern Ireland as by law established.

One raid, however dramatic, does not constitute a campaign and it is essential that British opinion should be prepared for what could be the very grave implications of the new drive against terrorism if it is to be properly maintained. As the security forces close in on the I R A in Ulster, I R A violence may well spread to Britain. It must be met with overwhelming force and wherever possible it must be anticipated. Internment is not a panacea; its merits must be continually reviewed, and no one must expect the military authorities to give advance public information about when, if at all, it is to be brought into use. The civil power at Stormont and at Westminster, however, cannot absolve itself of final responsibility for the decision. In an admirable speech on Saturday, Mr Faulkner declared that he would not himself tolerate the prevention or deferment for political reasons of any measure necessary for security. A statement in identical terms by Mr Maudling would do a power of good. The fact that of those people detained in the course of last Friday's raid only one now seems to be still in custody does not prove that the raid was a failure; but it does emphasise again the difficulty of removing terrorists from the scene by the normal processes of justice.

The plan for a permanent battalion of the Ulster Defence Regiment ought certainly to be firmly accepted without further delay. It would do a little to relieve the strain on the Army and it would bring much needed reassurance to Ulster loyalists that Britain was alive to Ulster's permanent need for adequate local resources for the keeping of order. No one could say that such a force, integrated in the Army, was merely a new version of the "B" Specials. Mr Maudling's spirit of resolution must be encouraged and where necessary stiffened.

DANGER MAN GADDAFI

SHOCK BUT NOT SURPRISE is the right reaction to President Numeiry's rejection of Britain's pleas for mercy for Col Al-Noor and Major Hamadallah. It was too much to hope that the restored ruler, in the bloody aftermath of the short-lived coup, would have spared these two from routine summary execution in order to save Britain's face. It is against Libya that Britain's complaint must be pursued with all possible weight and urgency. For the forcing down of the B O A C aircraft and the abduction of these two men for whose safety Britain was responsible was not only an act of barbarism, an insult and a humiliation. It was also an immediate threat to peace.

This latter aspect would naturally have attracted more attention if the aircraft had crashed or been shot down, as threatened. Some airlines may well be under instructions from their Governments not necessarily to put the safety of the ordinary passengers and crew in all circumstances above national prestige and the risk of conflict or reprisal. Col Gaddafi might, on some future occasion in some form or other, be challenged to shoot and face the consequences if he dare. For Britain now merely to go through the diplomatic motions and then let the matter drop would place her in the "easy game" category in the eyes of the Gaddafis of this world. It is inconceivable that the Libyan Government should expect to get away with its bland pretence that the aircraft landed voluntarily at its own request.

All this gives ominous significance to the visit now being paid to Col Gaddafi by Mr Buttigieg, Deputy Prime Minister of Malta, immediately after the rejection by Lord Carrington of Mr Mintoff's demand for £20 million a year from Britain. During the elections Mr Mintoff made great play with the £15 million a year that his rich friend Col Gaddafi would provide if necessary. This would enable Malta to close all bases and become neutral. But Col Gaddafi is an empire-builder. At the age of 29, head of a primitive country with a population of only two million but oil revenues of £500 million, he feels destined to become Nasser's successor as leader of the Arab world. Accordingly he attaches great importance to the embryo federation between Libya, Syria and Egypt, and desires the adhesion of the Sudan. That is why he kidnapped Col Al-Noor and Major Hamadallah—who opposed the federation—from the B O A C aircraft, and supports Gen. Numeiry, who favours it. Hardly a stabilising influence for Malta, if Britain has to leave, or for the Mediterranean.

THE PUSH BEHIND INFLATION

IT IS APPROPRIATE that Prof. Paish should update—in his "Rise and Fall of Incomes Policy," a Hobart Paper published today (Institute of Economic Affairs, 60p)—in the light of recent experience his well-known views on wage inflation and the possible ways, if any, of avoiding it. He was, after-all, influential in Whitehall economic policy-making for many years and was for long regarded as the high priest of the theory that rapid inflation was best avoided by running the economy with a significant margin of spare capacity. Perforce he now sees a changed link between unemployment and inflation. Specifically, he says that, with unemployment at over 2·6 per cent. in the second half of 1970, incomes should have risen by 5·8 per cent. a year, according to the former relationship between the two factors, instead of the 13·7 per cent. which occurred.

He concludes that the changed relationship between unfilled vacancies and the level of unemployment is largely accounted for by the introduction of redundancy payments and higher unemployment benefits in 1965-66. "It is unfortunate that measures taken to make a somewhat higher level of unemployment politically and socially acceptable should have increased the amount of unemployment needed, in a free labour market, to prevent an over-rapid rise of employment incomes." Most of the difference between the expected and the actual rises in employment incomes is accounted for wholly by "cost-push" inflation, that is by the use of the monopoly power of the trade unions and shop-stewards. They have, it seems of late, woken up to the potency of this power and now ask for past and future price inflation—largely itself accounted for by wage inflation!—to be allowed for in formulating their wage claims.

Prof. Paish agrees that the alternative policies to "leaning on" employers to grant smaller wage settlements, even at the risk of costly strikes, and limiting the growth of the money supply are so unpleasant that the Government is justified in postponing their use for as long as possible. But he seems to pine after more direct Government intervention, that is by a temporary wages and prices near-freeze, if the worst comes to the worst. It is devoutly to be hoped that the Conservatives' present economic policies, including notably Mr Barber's latest boost to demand in his "mini-Budget," will reduce the level of unemployment to more acceptable levels, increase Britain's growth rate to something more approaching the international average, and by so doing retard the increase in unit labour costs which so threatens this country's competitive position.

The energetic Mr Wilson

PATRICK GORDON WALKER, M P,

reviews the Labour leader's book, published today

HAROLD WILSON'S "personal record" of the last Labour Government is in some ways a disjointed book*—no doubt because of the amazing speed at which its 790 pages were written. Passages of unequal value and inconsequent length jostle together. But herein lies at the same time one of its most valuable features: it brings out an aspect of government that is often missed by outside students—namely, the relentless, haphazard simultaneity of problems that press upon Ministers and, above all, on the Prime Minister.

In one passage Harold Wilson writes movingly of the "moral wear and tear" produced by such a question as Biafra, which has to be faced by the Head of Government "not singly or single-mindedly, but simultaneously, against the background of a hundred other issues, economic, financial, diplomatic and political." What the public hears of is "not even the tip of the iceberg in the sea of democratic government."

Harold Wilson's incredible physical and mental energy not only enabled him to stand up to the strain but drove him on to intensify it by restless activity. Only twice, according to this record, did he feel "desperately tired."

Occupational hazard

Like all memoirs by ex-Prime Ministers from Peel to Macmillan these, too, are self-exculpatory. Wilson writes indignantly and sometimes at disproportionate length about his words being taken out of context—an occupational hazard of Prime Ministers that he has himself sometimes exploited. He also on occasion finds scapegoats for phrases that he regrets having used. A "pro-Pakistani faction" in the Commonwealth Office "inveigled" him into his hasty condemnation of Indian "aggression" in September 1965. He blames the "affaire Soames" on the Foreign Office: and claims that his "pound in the pocket" was inspired by a Treasury brief, though he would have been better advised to stick to the exact term they suggested. For a Prime Minister who rightly prides himself on often overriding official advice, such explanations compound rather than excuse the errors.

The pity is the greater because Harold Wilson often admits responsibility for mistakes and misjudgments—in refreshing and admirable contrast with other Prime Ministerial memoirs.

Examples abound in this book. He continued to "cling to our East of Suez role when facts were dictating a recessional. I was one of the last to be converted." The *D*-Notice affair was "one of my costliest mistakes . . . my method of handling it was heavy-handed and over-hurried."

Harold Wilson's record gains greatly in value and immediacy from having been composed to a large extent in the heat of the moment. He clearly long had the Memoirs in mind: scattered through them are references to diary-notes, dictated often at considerable length in the midst of a crisis. The result is new and important light thrown upon many events and decisions.

He explains, for instance, the reasons why he and a few leading Ministers resolved in the first days of the 1964 Government not to devalue. I was a party to this decision and my recollection is that simple patriotism was a factor.

The events and Ministerial meetings leading up to devaluation in November 1967 are recounted in absorbing, almost indiscreet, detail. The same is true of the lengthy, graphic and valuable accounts of Commonwealth Conferences — particularly the "nightmare Conference" of September 1966. Perhaps Harold Wilson overrated the dangers of a distintegration of the Commonwealth—which is regularly forecast. But the split on Rhodesia was acute. He may well have saved the day by his readiness, expressed in "a cold but controlled fury," to face a public breakdown of the conference and by his proposal to insist on No Independence Before Majority Rule if there were no Rhodesian settlement within three months.

Harold Wilson convincingly vindicates his dealings with Smith of Rhodesia. He establishes beyond cavil Smith's deviousness, the impossibility of holding him to his word or bringing him to a settlement compatible with Britain's five principles.

Highlight of the book is the breath-taking account of Wilson's attempt to mediate an end to the Vietnam war during Kosygin's visit to Britain in February 1967. The Prime Minister comes out of this much better than the President. Had Harold Wilson's initiative come off it would have been (in David Bruce's words) "one of the biggest diplomatic coups of the century." Success was struck from his grasp by a vacillating President who later adopted a far more forthcoming policy than on this dramatic night.

Two important conclusions emerge from the description of these and other similar exchanges. First, that Washington on a number of occasions positively sought British intervention with Moscow. Secondly, that Kosygin genuinely desired to use his line to Hanoi, but doubted his influence there.

Harold Wilson tells, fairly enough, the story of the Common Market negotiations. The vivid narrative of his talks with de Gaulle repeats almost word for word the report he made to the Cabinet. The decision to apply for admission was taken, after a long series of detailed discussions, at an all-day Cabinet at Chequers on Oct. 22, 1966—a decision that many of us who were present accept as binding upon us.

Lifting the veil on Cabinet discussions, he gives a full account of the arms for South Africa issue (George Brown's version should be read alongside Harold Wilson's); and of the meetings on the Industrial Relations Bill, culminating in its withdrawal in exchange for undertakings by the T U C. I was not present at these latter Cabinet discussions, but the story told here does not altogether carry conviction. One reads between the lines a steady shift of opinion in the Cabinet and much concern with the state of feeling in the Parliamentary Labour party.

Harold Wilson paints, half deliberately, half unconsciously, a self-portrait. He talks of "My style . . . based on the proposition that if you have anything unpopular to say, say it." If this is not the whole story, it is certainly a large part of it. At the T U C and the Labour party Conference he voiced on occasion unwelcome and coolly received home truths.

He defended with moral courage his attitude to the Vietnam war and, above all, to the Nigerian civil war. On the latter he admits to early doubts, being influenced largely by fear that the pro-Russian hawks would take over in Lagos. He grew increasingly impatient with Ojukwu and appreciative of Gowon, who, he found, was a keen Manchester United supporter—typical this of many deft and telling touches in the Memoirs.

Harold Wilson's physical courage was outstanding. At the 1966 Brighton Conference, against police advice, he insisted on going out to face a rough crowd of car-workers: demanded and secured "that bloody microphone." In the end "the booing had given way to 'cheers of good old Harold.'" Similar was his conduct in the presence of outraged farmers in January 1970.

Self-portrait

Harold Wilson's picture of himself as Prime Minister is that "a modern Head of Government must be the managing director as well as the chairman of his team." On a number of occasions he interfered in a Minister's Department and five times intervened in strikes. Most of the time he dominated his Cabinet. But these Memoirs will not support believers in Prime Ministerial government. According to his own account, sometimes in the face of opposition he moved very slowly or sought a compromise: once or twice he yielded to the majority view. He was very sensitive to the complaint "of a number of Ministers" in July 1966 who "felt that too much was being settled by too small a number of senior Ministers." As he records, he was careful never to lay himself open to this charge again.

He kept his finger on the pulse of the party in Parliament. He dismisses rumours of plots: but he mentions them nonetheless. On two occasions he speaks of the Left as the "praetorian guard."

Harold Wilson emerges from these Memoirs as an activist, resourceful and tireless Prime Minister, both strong and adaptable. He had a marked streak of optimism—in itself a good thing in a Prime Minister: but this was the cause of some of those overhasty phrases and postures of which he now writes with regret.

A pragmatic leader, with no very clear political doctrine, one of his inspirations was hatred of the Conservatives. An overriding passion, for which he would be ready to sacrifice political advantage, is utter detestation of racialism.

The book is well written, and the interest of the narrative sustained. All in all, it is a work of major importance which will long be quarried by historians of the age and by writers on the Constitution.

* *"The Labour Government 1964-70. A personal record." (Weidenfeld and Nicolson and Michael Joseph, £4.80.)*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A New Way Out for Housing

SIR—Mr Alfred Sherman's article (July 22) on the Government's housing White Paper is unfair in several ways. Firstly, it fails to acknowledge the enormously radical nature of Mr Peter Walker's proposed changes which are seen by the Government as a necessary stage towards halting the tide of decay in privately rented housing, and towards getting all rented accommodation on the same basis.

I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that the changes proposed are the greatest since subsidies for local authority housing were first introduced in 1919.

I myself have advocated in published articles on a number of occasions that there should be further progress towards restoring a large freer market in housing, but this will obviously take a long time. The Government's proposals are a major step towards a more sensible financial structure for housing.

I must also refute—from personal knowledge—the suggestion that the White Paper "is largely a Whitehall creation with strong Fabian overtones".

Every proposal in the White Paper reflects the recommendations of a policy report drawn up in opposition by a committee of experts and elected representatives, chaired firstly by Sir Keith Joseph and later by Mr Walker himself.

I know this to be true since I served on that committee.

MICHAEL LATHAM
London, S.W.1.

'Have a go'

SIR—Mr Sherman's article was a sound consolidation of the major factors influencing housing over the last 50 years. Certainly the first contro of 1915 were emergency measure rather than forward-looking polic Both wars demanded controls for the duration.

Yet the aftermath of each conflic accelerated the social and physic changes. One of these was the recog nition that housing capital was beyon the reach of many wage earner Hence the need for council housin and subsidies.

I doubt if depreciation allowance would have induced a wide section o landlords to retain investments durin rapid inflation in residential property What is certain is that the absence of fiscal measures leaves a gap which makes it prudent to restrict activity to short-term operations. The White Paper will not alter that trend.

Most of Britain's housing was produced on interest rates of 5 per cent or less—not the 6-10 per cent. of the last 12 years, where the privilege of home ownership continues to be the preserve of persons favoured by above-average circumstances in terms either of income or credit.

Certainly local and central government has a dismal record of low wages for certain groups—but I doubt if the cost of subventing the housing revenue account is the reason for this.

To my mind, the White Paper and the revised level of grants represents the vigorous employment by the Government of the only tools with which it is politically endowed. At the clear risk of rampant house prices it has given the major incentives to anyone with pretensions as a developer to "have a go."

The resulting convulsions will put at risk the equitable decision to recast the subsidy system for the benefit of all unfurnished tenants.

JOHN T. WILLIS
Director, Shelter.
London, W.C.2.

Students' unions produce changes

SIR—I have been very troubled to read in your columns of various people calling for outside interference in the finances and constitutions of student unions. It seems to me that such interference would do more harm than good and, while it might satisfy some people's theories of democracy, it would be worse than useless in terms of the smooth running of university affairs.

Mr John Biggs-Davison (June 29) complains about "university bullies" abusing the democratic system. But are such people to be fought by limiting democratic rights or by strengthening those rights and by encouraging more students to make use of them, rather than to opt out?

The past few years have seen many student upsurges in many places. In this country they have been followed by numerous, if limited, reforms. Rightly or wrongly student militancy was an essential element in this process of modernisation. Changes in courses, systems of assessment and university government which, when suggested in 1968, were dismissed as possibly infantile, have now been instituted.

While I would be the last person to express satisfaction with the *status quo* inside universities, I cannot see how outside interference can have any but the most unconstructive consequences.

GEOFF HARRIS
President,
University of Manchester Union.

The modern species

SIR—It is surprising that quite a number of men grow side-burns, whiskers and beards. Many of them look like apes and most definitely support Darwin's theory.

J. TREVOR
London W.2

Standards of liturgy at cathedral

SIR—As one of the many Roman Catholics in this country who is being repeatedly appealed to for financial support on behalf of the Metropolitan Cathedral of the Archdiocese of Westminster in the Catholic Press, I would be grateful for an opportunity to voice what many feel silently.

We are being informed week by week now *ad nauseam* that for the cathedral to maintain its standards of liturgy certain costs have to be met. These costs are to cover the general up-keep of the cathedral and the maintenance of the cathedral staff.

Even if it has not yet occurred to the administration of the cathedral that there are many people in the country as a whole who complain that the standards of liturgy, as performed in the cathedral, are not the sort of standards which they would like to see perpetuated, and indeed not the sort of standards which live up to the expectation and exhortation of the relevant recommendations of the second Vatican Council, for the cathedral to make such an appeal on the grounds of "standards of liturgy" and then to detail its maintenance in the terms that it does is pathetic.

But what is more, it does a positive injustice to the position of the Roman Catholic Church in this country, and in the opinion of many would tend to make the Archdiocesan Cathedral little better than a laughing-stock, an enigma in the field of liturgical renewal.

It is perhaps because the true spirit of celebration cannot be quantified that the cathedral makes no mention of this in its own expenditure. This is honest enough, but then so would be this appeal were it made on the grounds solely of the standards of its "architectural rhetoric" (questionable?).

As the appeal stands at present, we have evidence of an alarming state of affairs: not only alarming but also very sad. It is an insult to the intelligence of any true liturgist, in the correct sense of the word, and, which is the more insidious, it formulates such an *argumentum ad hominem* as to take the laity in general and its bank balance for a ride. In short, it is the belief of many that the cathedral is sick, and that, with this sort of appeal, is likely to remain so.

There are many Roman Catholics in this country, both clergy and laity, who still look to the Archdiocesan Cathedral, particularly in times such as these, for some sort of leading light. We do not wish to be confronted week by week in the many and various organs of the Catholic Press with a full-page spread of pseudo-liturgical lark's vomit.

ANTONY F. COURTNEY
London, N.10.

Saving a haven

SIR—The Shropshire countryside is one of the rapidly diminishing havens of peace and quiet in our overcrowded island: the tree-clad Wrekin one of its more accessible and spectacular features.

The rural peace is frequently marred by noise from the rifle range at its foot. This is used intensively, not only for rifles but also machine-guns at all times during the day and night, even including weekends.

A committee was recently appointed under the chairmanship of Lord Nugent of Guildford, to review the use of land for military training purposes, with a view to improved access for the public.

The Wrekin Preservation Committee are hoping to have this firing practice removed elsewhere, and are collecting evidence to this end. We appeal to all those who have visited the Wrekin and have had their day out spoiled by this nuisance to write to the address below.

(Miss) D. McCORMICK
Sec., Wrekin Preservation Committee,
21, Vineyard Road,
Wellington, Salop.

Second chance

SIR—Lord Glendevon writing on the subject of "Why two chances for the server?" (July 12) would appear to have overlooked the fact that Wimbledon and other tournaments are not the only places where lawn tennis is played.

It is played on public courts and in clubs by millions of players throughout the world, and the rules of the game must apply to them as well as to tournament players.

To many of them a one-service rule would be disastrous, and it would inhibit the beginner from ever developing a good service from fear of losing the point.

V. R. PENMAN
Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Money problem of Opposition Leader

NEITHER Mr Heath nor Mr Whitelaw, who as Leader and Chief Whip experienced the difficulties of financing an Opposition, are likely to quarrel with Mr Wilson's estimate of what it costs to be Opposition Leader.

Mr Wilson puts it at £20,000-£25,000, towards which he gets about £11,000 in all. Labour probably assumes, as the Tories did, that wealthy benefactors make up the balance, a system with drawbacks.

Financial provision for Opposition is a curiously neglected scandal. At one time Mr Whitelaw, the first Opposition Chief Whip to get an official salary, was using much of it to pay his own essential staff.

The right remedy, however, now lies with Lord Boyle, not with Mr Wilson's publishers. Boyle is chairman of the Top Salaries Review Body, taking evidence on "the salaries, allowances and pension arrangements of M Ps, Ministers and paid office-holders."

That leaves him free to put the Opposition Leader's necessities on a proper basis, as other Parliamentary democracies do.

Chance for youth

AFTER telling the Commons last week that he was eager to bring some younger members into the regional economic planning councils Peter Walker, Secretary for the Environment, has appointed two men still in their twenties.

They are Richard Shepherd, 28, director of a grocery chain, and Stuart Lyons, 27, managing director of John Collier tailoring. They join the South-East and the Yorkshire and Humberside planning councils respectively.

Shepherd, who went to Johns Hopkins University in America after the London School of Economics, came to know the Minister because he was interested in urban renewal. He was runner-up for the Conservative candidacy at Heston and Isleworth before the General Election.

Lyons, who also went to America after King's College, Cambridge, originally planned to become a don. But finding the academic life a bit unworldly he chose business instead.

Opponents allied

EVEN among the odd alliances thrown up by the Common Market controversy in the Labour party and trade union movement, two particularly strange new bed-fellows are Bob Edwards, the pro-Europe Labour M P for Bilston, and Jack Jones, Left-wing general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union and one of the T U C's most rabid anti-Marketeers.

They come into collaboration because the Chemical Workers' Union of which Mr Edwards was general secretary has just merged with the Transport Workers. And the new role Mr Edwards is to play will be head of the international department at Transport House.

So he will find himself handling an anti-Market policy for his former International Brigade colleague in the Spanish Civil War, and perhaps even delivering some of the union's key speeches against the idea of joining Europe.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

At 77, that veteran musician and musicologist the Rev. Basil Maine has just had published three Plainsong Preludes for the organ, dedicated to the organist of an Anglican convent in Norfolk near his home. He was himself for a time assistant organist at Durham Cathedral and he tells me he hopes his new works will have their first performance at the Incorporated Association of Organists' congress in Cambridge next month.

Sunday at stake

"KEEP OUT" is the predictable advice of the Lord's Day Observance Society to its members on Europe. On the face of it, this springs from a wish to defend "what remains to us of the National Day of Rest."

"Are we now to be melted down and put into a Continental mould? This particularly applies to our Sundays. The free movement of workers from European countries to this country will be likely to result in still further departure from the British observance of Sunday, by way of heavier pressure for full-scale sport . . . longer hours of drinking and entertainment . . ."

But the drawing accompanying this essay, which I reproduce, goes further than that. Many in this country are indeed prey to the fear that signing the Treaty of Rome means selling out to the Vatican.

Well, it can hardly be claimed that the pro-Marketeers have all the brain-washers on their side.



One view of the Treaty

Neglected famous

WESTMINSTER COUNCIL have paid even less attention than did the old Paddington Council to the neglected grave of the painter Benjamin Robert Haydon, just beyond the boundary of St Mary's churchyard, Paddington.

He was buried in unconsecrated ground after his suicide in 1846. The area is now a rubbish patch with rough grass, glass, the odd stone, paper and the wreckage of a pram lying nearby.

Even inside the churchyard, a few yards away, the once-cared-for tomb of the actress Sarah Siddons is also in a sad state. Some of the ironwork is missing, some has slipped, the name "Siddons" has been torn off the front and the canopy is becoming a wreck of broken glass.

Perhaps the theatrical profession, as well as the Westminster authorities, might spare a thought for this monument, associated with Mrs Siddons's statue close by on Paddington Green.

When in Russia

GWYNNE RAMSAY, editor of the *Connoisseur*, who is leading the third cultural tour organised by his magazine this year to Russia, leaving on Sept. 5, has already provided himself with plugs for baths and wash-basins. These, he told me yesterday, are in short supply there.

He has been forewarned by the previous two leaders, Gen. Thomas Churchill and Sir John Lawrence. But Sir John said yesterday that the most important plug is for a wash-basin. Otherwise, "to wash your smalls you have to plug it up with a sock."

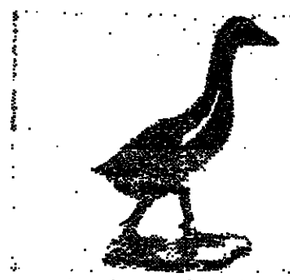
The Russian lack of plugs for baths, he said, is not casual or rude, but deliberate. "They believe it is dirty to wash in stagnant water."

Sculpting and blowing

THE elegant goose I illustrate, the work of François Pompon, is one of the exhibits at Stowe School, Buckinghamshire, this week in what the Sladmore Galleries, the organisers, think is probably the most comprehensive collection of animal sculpture ever brought together.

Pompon, born in 1855, worked in poverty for nearly 40 years in other sculptors' studios before success came to him in the 1920s. Now, 40 years after his death, the goose is for sale at £2,400.

The show covers two centuries' work and its subject-matter will have a special appiness next Friday and Saturday. On those days the Stowe grounds are providing the site for this year's Game Fair.



In advance of his time

Sculpture of a very different kind can be seen at Wells next weekend as part of a summer exhibition opening on Friday at the Bishop's Palace. This is the Arts Council's outdoor sculpture touring exhibition, and consists of pneumatic, inflatable structurrs otherwise known as "blow-up sculpture."

A circular letter enclosing a questionnaire from Birmingham's Graduate Centre for Management Studies includes the mysterious postscript, "It should be emphasised that the questionnaire is designed to measure your opinions and impressions but it is not necessary for you to know any of the answers."

No bowler-hat marcher

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT, the author, will not be attending next October's British Week in San Francisco, he tells me. "I received an invitation 'in principle' for my wife and myself, all expenses paid. I accepted, also 'in principle,' but needed to know what was required of me. Certain excesses, such as marching up and down in a bowler hat and Union Jack waistcoat, I would bar."

He then received a puzzled letter from his New York publishers, who had been approached by the British Trade Office, asking for £835 towards his expenses in the United States—or there could be no visit. Mr Monsarrat adds:

"This approach, without my knowledge and consent, is embarrassing, and could have been damaging. Suppose I had been negotiating a contract for a new book, and then comes along a stranger with a begging bowl."

Mr Monsarrat thought his publishers would be entitled to wonder if they were dealing with a writer or a goldbrick salesman.

Morale booster

THE light reading for train journeys displayed on a Southern Region bookstall includes a book with the title "Historic Rail Disasters."

PETERBOROUGH

...ENNEDY FEARS ...HIRD MURDER ...N THE FAMILY

By IAN BALL in New York

...NATOR Edward Kennedy has conceded that the possibility of a third assassination his family was "the most crushing" ...sideration in making his decision not to ...k the American Presidency next year.

"Even if I were willing to reach out for this oppor...ity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my ...ily to fears over my safety . . . the tensions of my mother"—he said in an interview published today in *Look* magazine.

He said he would not enter any of the Presidential primary elections and he had taken "all the steps you're supposed to take to keep my name out of the primaries."

Public opinion polls, however, show that among rank-and-file Democrats he is the leading contender for the party's Presidential nomination.

Senator Kennedy said: "I try not to think about the Presidency. I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it. That business about promising my mother not to run—well, that's just not true."

"Too early"

Another factor was the current mood of the country as it would affect a Kennedy candidacy. "I feel it in my guts that it's the wrong time, that it's too early," he said.

He made clear that he feels conflicting pressures so far as his political future is concerned.

"Being in a family that's been so active in public life, having the normal ambitions, seeing the increasing problems of today, seeing the peace corps and vista unravelling along with many other things President Kennedy and Bobby were interested in (there are) pressures on me to carry on that tradition—pressures felt within myself as well as from others that I have the best chance of putting together a coalition that would succeed," he said.

"But on the other side are the overriding personal considerations.

"My family and I take seriously my responsibility to my brothers' children as well as my own, and the tragedies—my brothers, the plane crash, the death at Chappaquiddick . . . anybody would be enormously affected by such experiences.

Different climate

"Then, too, maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own."

Senator Kennedy's apparent decision to stay out of the 1972 Presidential race could improve the chances of a dark - horse candidate, and one from the opposing party—New York's Republican Mayor John Lindsay.

The *New York Times* reported yesterday that Mayor Lindsay's staff had prepared a statement announcing that he will switch political parties and is considering running for President as a Democrat.

"But the Mayor himself has not yet approved the statement and he may have made no final decision on his political future," the report added.

CONCORDE GROUNDED FOR 10 DAYS

Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson
Air Correspondent

...HE pilot who over-stressed Britain's ...ncorde 002 prototype in recent test flight was ...pt. Scott Flower, 61, an ...erican engaged in Pan ...erica's flight research ...d development into Con...de.

...ncorde 002 has been ...nded for ten days for ...ination following the ...ent.

...pt. Flower subjected 002 to ...rn in which over 3G was ...eved. This is an overload of ...sixth more than Concorde's ...gned 2½G maximum loading ...e flying at twice the speed ...ound, and was more than ...e times its own weight.

...Concorde controls are ...ed through hydraulics and ...trics there is no "feeling" ...verstress, except by means



Capt. Scott Flower

...he resistance built in by the ...nufacturers on the control ...mn. It would require very ...e physical effort on the part ...he pilot to pull the plane into ...tight a turn.

...Obviously Pan America wanted ...pilot of above the average ...lity and experience to guide ... airline on whether or not it ...uld buy Concorde at £12 ...lion each.

...lo passengers are carried in ... plane when it is making its ...a speed test flights, and I see ... reason why a 61-year-old ...dically fit man should not be ...e to cope with the aircraft.

...he effect of overstress is ...ulative, causing structural ...knesses over a period of ...e. Stressing Concorde in this ... is like bending a sheet of ... This can be done inde...ely until it is bent too far. ...en straightened it is likely to ...ck.

...n the 5G turn executed by ...t. Flowers a passenger ...shing 200lb would be pressed ...n his seat at 600lb pressure ... very uncomfortable ex...ience.

...A Pan American spokesman ... New York said yesterday ...t at least two of the airline's ...ior pilots, including Capt. ...wer, Pan American's former ...ef test pilot, flew Concorde ... last week. "We were in...ed by the British Aircraft ...poration and it would be ...politic on our part to com...nt on the flights," he added.

135-ACRE LAKE FOR LONDON YACHTSMEN

...Yachtsmen will be able to use ...135-acre Queen Victoria ...servoir near Staines, when it ...ens next April, the Royal ...chting Association said last ...ht. It is the first of several ... Metropolitan Water Board ...s agreed to open for sailing ...the next two years.

...The announcement follows ...otiations with the board by ...association committee headed ... Mr Robert L. Warner and ...mbers of the Central Council ... Physical Recreation. A new ...b will be formed to sail on ...e lake.

...Mr Nigel Hacking, secretary-...neral of the association, wants ...hear from members and affi...ed clubs interested in using ...e water.

ITV TECHNICIANS VOTE TODAY

By Our Television Staff

...The Association of Cinemato...raph, Television and Allied ...chnicians is expected to vote ... accept today an eight per ...nt. rise offered by the ITV ...mpanies.

...The offer is linked to a cost-...wing bonus of £6 per annum ...r point rise. The 3,000 ...sociation members involved ...d threatened to strike in sup...rt of a demand for a 20 per ...nt. rise, plus concessions ...uivalent to a further 15 per ...nt.

£25,000 WINNER

...The weekly £25,000 Premium ...nd prize was won by ...W 257195. The winner lives ... Perthshire.



PICTURE BY SRDJA DJUKANOVIC

The American team with the Coronation Cup which they won, by nine goals to six, at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday, in the first polo international against England for 35 years. Prince Philip was referee. In the left background is the Prince of Wales.

TWO SHOT IN CUBAN SKYJACK

By IAN BALL in New York

A MAN armed with a stick of dynamite and a pistol shot a stewardess and a male passenger at the weekend as he skyjacked a National Airlines jet with 85 people aboard, to Cuba.

Both were hit by the same bullet.

Miss Sue Bond, the stewardess, left the plane when it returned to Miami with her hand wrapped in bandages and her uniform splattered with blood. Mr Larry Evans, the passenger, was hit in the leg: There was not Federal sky-marshal aboard the flight.

The skyjacker was disarmed by Cuban security men and taken into custody. Until the plane reach Havana he held a book of matches between his teeth with which to light the dynamite.

Extremely nervous

Capt. Joseph Watson said that the man was about 30, of Latin-American or Cuban extraction and spoke no English. "He was extremely nervous and kept saying 'Havana, Havana.'"

Those in the cockpit were not aware that anyone had been shot until the plane touched down at Havana Airport. "It was a small calibre gun and it didn't make much of a noise," Capt. Watson said.

"I thought it was a simple hijacking and that everything had gone well. None of us in the cockpit had any idea."

ROMAN RUIN UNDER M-WAY TO BE SAVED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A THIRD century Roman bath house which lies in the path of a planned extension of the M 1 motorway is likely to be preserved—in a specially built cavern under the motorway.

The bath house was unearthed last July near Welwyn, Hertfordshire, on the line of the proposed Welwyn to Hatfield extension.

The Environment Department has agreed to make substantial funds available towards its protection. The underground cavern would have a tunnel access from the existing public car park in Old Welwyn.

The Department had imposed a condition that funds will be made available only if local interests are able to finance the cost of ancillary works to ensure that the remains will be of some value to the public and that satisfactory arrangements will be made for the future maintenance of the site and its availability to the public.

Eight-ft walls

A time limit has been imposed by the Department requiring a guarantee from local archaeologists during the summer that sufficient funds will be forthcoming to justify the allocation from the Department's road fund.

If the necessary guarantees are not given, the Department proposes to rebury the bath house in the embankment under the motorway.

The bath house was unearthed by members of Lockleys Archaeological Society. Walls of the hotroom are 8ft high and 2ft thick. The bath house and another building discovered in 1960 stand in an enclosure 540ft across.

An appeal by the society for financial help has brought a promise by Welwyn Rural Council to provide lavatories at a cost of £1,000. Welwyn Garden City Urban Council has indicated that it will give sympathetic consideration to a grant when the amount not provided from other sources is known.

A public appeal raised about £500. The county council's finance and general purposes committee is recommending the council to make a grant of one-half of the capital cost of the ancillary works, estimated at £10,000.

M Ps CHECK ON COMPLAINTS BY PRISONERS

Three Liverpool M Ps toured Walton Jail yesterday following prisoners' complaints and demonstrations.

Mr James Dunn (Labour, Kirkdale) said later, "Our tour made it clear that some of the allegations made were not as truthful as at first thought. Just one or two instances have been substantiated, and there will be further inquiries.

"The jail's population has been cut in the past eight days by over 165 men, who have gone to open prisons."

TOURIST GUIDES' COURSE TO GO COUNTRYWIDE

A training course designed to produce a corps of experienced tourist guides who can operate throughout England is to be held this autumn. The 17-day course, which involves travel all over the country, costs £75.

Most registered guides at present confine their activities to London, Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford - upon - Avon and Windsor.

The new course, run on behalf of the English Tourist Board by the Travel Operators' Training Group, will be open to 30 professional guides who are registered with the London Tourist Board and who have had at least two years' experience of guiding in the London area.

'POP' EXPERIMENT IN EVANGELISM

By Our Churches Correspondent

Evangelism through "pop art" is the aim of the New Arts Centre Group, under the patronage of Cliff Richard, the singer. At its centre at Great Easton, Essex, the Group will experiment in song, art, plays, dancing and sculpting as media for "preaching the Gospel."

The aim of the Group is to discover fresh ways in which professional entertainers, artists and musicians can use their talents to express Christian truth. Another centre is to be established in Kensington, London.

Divers' tug-of-war over ancient wreck

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A GROUP of Merseyside divers say they have discovered a rich 17th century wreck off the Anglesey coast. But their claim was disputed last night by Anglesey divers who said they found the ship a week earlier.

Both groups have salvaged bronze cannon which are being taken to Liverpool University for cleaning.

Mr Derrick Hesketh of the Merseyside branch of the British Sub Aqua Club said the club had discovered the wreck by accident.

"The Skerries Islands off the Anglesey coast are a hazard for shipping so we thought we'd explore the area. One of our party went down and 10 minutes later he came up shouting: 'bronze cannon'."

It was extremely difficult to work in the area because of a seven-knot current. It takes three hours to dig one cannon from the seabed in 100ft of water.

Some of the cannon are marked with the date 1660 and there are still many lead ingots, coin and cannon-ball to be salvaged.

Already there have been inquiries about the find from the Tower of London authorities.

Removal allowed

The discovery has been declared to the Receiver of Wrecks, but permission was given to the team to transport the cannon to Liverpool University.

Mr Jack Smart, of Moelfre, leader of the Anglesey group, said: "We found the wreck on July 2 and deliberately kept quiet about it as we were not in a position to raise the cannon."

Later, he said they raised four cannon which were handed to the Receiver of Wrecks. They were upset because these were sent to Liverpool with the six raised by the Merseyside group.

Mr Smart said the University College of North Wales was anxious to treat the cannon and he would have liked them to have been sent there.

Great importance

Dr Peter Davies, a lecturer in economic history at Liverpool University, who is Liverpool representative of the Society for Nautical Archaeology was told of the wreck by the Merseyside divers.

He said: "This find is of great historical importance and probably the most important wreck found in northern waters."

It could be that of a 17th century privateer and the vast number of cannon and insignias on them suggest that she was either a Royal vessel or a privateer of about 150 tons sailing under letters of mark.

The Merseyside divers had hired a tug at £55 a day to help them raise the cannon this weekend.

JOINT VENTURES BY CHURCHES

By Our Churches Correspondent

Two joint ventures by the Anglican and Methodist churches are being planned. The Anglican United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Methodist Missionary Society are to undertake a joint mission in South America.

In Paris three churches—St Michael's (British Embassy) Church, St George's and the Paris Methodist Church—are to form a joint church centre as a step towards "the unity that in principle they all accept."

70ft DEATH FALL

A man believed to have fallen 70 feet from Armstrong Bridge was found dead yesterday in Jesmond Dene, a Newcastle beauty spot. Police, who do not suspect foul play, said both his legs were bandaged from knee to ankle.

'GOLDEN' HEN THAT LAYS GREEN EGGS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

GREEN eggs laid by a hen called Clara have turned to gold for her owner, Mr Roy Smith, a farmer at Purleigh, Essex.

He has sold one for £45, and expects two to fetch up to £200 apiece at a London auction.

Experts have said that Clara is a throwback to an ancient breed of chicken.

But Mr Smith was "very worried" last night. He said: "Clara hasn't laid a green egg for more than a week.

Auction at Sotheby's

"To me she is like the goose that laid the golden eggs. I have had letters from all over the world. Sotheby's are planning to auction two of her eggs later this year."

So far Clara had laid two dozen green eggs. Two had been eaten, three hatched, and 12 were in the hands of researchers at London University.

Mr Smith added: "I have just six left. I think all the attention the bird has been getting has made her shy. It's beginning to look as if she might end up on the dinner table."

MAN KILLED IN TWIN STABBING

Two men were found stabbed, one fatally, on a pavement in Victoria Road, Northampton, yesterday. The dead man was Mr John Gilbride, 24, of Ethel Street, Northampton, who was married with three children.

The injured man, who has not been named, is seriously ill in Northampton General Hospital. Later the police said a man charged with murder would appear in court today.

BURTON AS TITO

Richard Burton is to play Marshal Tito in a new Yugoslav film about the 1939-45 war, it was reported in Belgrade yesterday. Orson Welles will play Sir Winston Churchill and Mikis Theodorakis has agreed to compose the music.—Reuter.

THREATS TO KIDNAP CAROLINE

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent

DETECTIVES are trying to trace the writer of a series of letters threatening to kidnap Caroline Desramault and kill her father and his mother.

The letters, signed "the Scarlet Pimpernel," say that the baby will be "kidnapped by three armed men when you least expect it."

Custody of the 15-month-old baby has been the subject of a series of court cases between her parents—Mrs Linda Desramault, 21, of Newcastle, and her husband René, 27, of Orsay, near Paris.

Receipt of the letters was reported by M. Desramault to his solicitor, who handed them to police. One of the letters contained a cutting from a London newspaper about the latest developments in the dispute over the child.

In grandmother's care

This month's custody was given to Caroline's grandmother Mme Simone Desramault pending a divorce between the estranged parents.

Earlier there had been an international outcry over a French court's decision that the child should spend three months at a time with her mother and father in turn.

Most of the threatening letters appear to have been posted at the same post office in North London. Scotland Yard thinks the writer may be "a crank."

U.S. READY TO EASE TRADE FOR RUMANIA

By Our Washington Staff

The American State Department has advised Congress that it would not object to passage of a Bill that would give Rumania status as "a most favoured nation."

The Bill would ensure that tariffs on Rumanian exports to America would be no higher than those for any other nation. The only Communist countries with that status at present are Poland and Yugoslavia.

There has been speculation that America wants to repay Rumania for services rendered prior to Dr Henry Kissinger's recent visit to Peking.

ABORIGINE'S LAND

The Victoria State Government gave 100 aborigines yesterday the deeds to the 4,000-acre reserve on which they live and work. It was the first time Aborigines had been given total ownership of reserve land.—Reuter.

Yellow Georgian door makes Bath see red

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A WOMAN who painted the front door of her Georgian home yellow has been told she must repaint it white in keeping with other houses in Royal Crescent, Bath.

Miss Amabel Edmunda Wellesley-Colley said at the weekend that she had no intention of obeying an order of Bath planning department to repaint the door.

Threat to liberty

Miss Wellesley-Colley said the colour of the door was pale primrose. "It was this shade when I came to the house in 1962. All I have done is to freshen it up. I mixed the colour and painted it myself."

She said that primrose yellow harmonised with the Bath stone of the crescent and was a better choice than white. "It is an accepted colour for Georgian houses, like Wedgwood blue and rose red."

She has also been told to take down blinds, which she says are a deep parchment colour, and to remove a wrought iron window guard, which, says the planning department, constituted an alteration to a scheduled building.

"This is one more example of the liberty of the individual being threatened," she said.

The department states that the offending colour is yellow which conflicts with the rest of the 29 Georgian houses in Royal Crescent, one of the city's best-known architectural features.

It has served Miss Wellesley-Colley with an enforcement notice to change the door's colour to white. This was its original colour "before its unauthorised re-painting to yellow."

Miss Wellesley-Colley has appealed against the order to the Ministry for the Environment.

Police fear girl's attacker will strike again

BY OUR CRIME CORRESPONDENT

POLICE at Crawley, Sussex, are hunting a young ginger-haired man who tried to strangle a 12-year-old girl on Saturday. They fear he may attack any girl he finds alone.

The assault was in Goff's Park, Crawley, near the London-Brighton road.

The wanted man is said to be aged about 20 and around 5ft 7in to 5ft 8in tall.

He first stopped the girl, who lives just outside Crawley, as she was walking towards the park for a local Mormon Church sports meeting.

Asked her the time

He asked the girl the time, but she said she had no watch, and walked off. Too early for the sports meeting, she walked into a quiet section of the park, sat on a log and started reading a book while waiting for friends to arrive.

Later she told police that she was suddenly aware of someone sitting behind her. She turned and got a glimpse of the man who had spoken to her earlier and then something was put round her neck and tightened.

So much pressure was exerted that the girl became unconscious. When she woke up the man had gone and police believed he may have been disturbed.

On recovering consciousness the girl ran screaming through the park until she found someone who called the police. In hospital it was found she had sever bruising of the neck although there were no other injuries.

Extensive police inquiries are being made in the area and near where the child lives.

HITCH-HIKER MURDERED AS HE RESTS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A YOUNG hitch-hiker was found murdered yesterday under a disused railway bridge near Cheltenham, where he had gone to shelter for the night.

A resident living near the bridge said: "I heard screams early this morning but I thought it was children playing. That was at about 12.40 a.m. and I didn't think any more of it. I went back to sleep."

The hitch-hiker, thought to be about 20, is believed to have left the main Cheltenham-Cirencester road to sleep under the bridge, on a disused railway running underneath the road at Charlton Kings.

Identity uncertain

Police, who found the youth in his sleeping bag with head injuries, said: "We are treating the case as murder."

Detectives made inquiries at homes along the railway embankment in an attempt to find out what had happened.

Police were also trying to establish the identity of the youth, who is thought to come from the Brighton area. A couple were travelling to Cheltenham last night to see if he might be their son.

Last night a police spokesman said that a man detained at Cheltenham would appear at Cheltenham magistrates' court today in connection with the murder.

CAETANO WARNS LIBERALS ON PRESS DEBATE

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

Dr Caetano, the Portuguese leader, has given a warning that he would not accept any law passed by Parliament which was not approved by the Government.

His warning, delivered in a nationwide television address, came on the eve of a critical debate on a Press law that will end censorship but replace it with checks that are little better than complete censorship.

There have been reports he is concerned by the attitude of a small liberal group in the single-party chamber. This group harried him during the prolonged debate granting greater political and administrative autonomy to the African colonies, and at one stage 12 Liberals walked out, calling the debate "unconstitutional."

RANSOM HUNT FOR THIRD MAN

By Our Sydney Correspondent

Police are searching for a third man involved in the £200,000 ransom demand made on Sir Reginald Ansett, chairman of Ansett Airlines on Friday. Two South Africans who have been arested appeared in a Sydney Court at the weekend.

Michael Schneider, 24, a hospital worker, of Sydney, was remanded in custody on two charges of demanding money from Sir Reginald Ansett. Stanley Rex Ramseybor, 54, a labourer, also of Sydney, was granted bail after being charged with stealing 276 envelopes. They will appear in court today.

BROADS DROWNING

Mr Sidney Wright, 54, of Manstone Road, Cricklewood, was drowned yesterday when he fell from a cabin cruiser as it was being moored on the River Bure at Acle, near Great Yarmouth. He had started a Norfolk Broads holiday on Saturday with his wife, son and a friend.

NAVY MISSILES 'RUSSIA'S MAIN DETERRENT'

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Russia warned the West yesterday that its main nuclear force lay with its Navy, which had ships and submarines with missiles "capable of reaching any point on the globe."

Admi Sergei Gershkov, Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Navy, said in an interview to mark Soviet "Navy Day," that no strategy could "save any aggressor who risked waging war against the Soviet Union or other countries of the socialist community, from a crushing retribution."

"The Navy has been equipped with nuclear missiles capable of reaching any point on the globe." Nuclear submarines, carrying these weapons, were the "main deterrent for the aggressor and a reliable shield for the socialist world."

MISSING YACHT FOUND CAPSIZED

An 18-foot yacht missing from Oban since midnight on Saturday with four people on board was found capsized off the island of Kererra, about three miles south-west of Oban yesterday. A body was found nearby.

On board were Dr Robert McGill, 39, of Ganavan, Oban, his wife Maureen, 36, also a doctor, Mr Hugh McLachlan, of Ganavan, 40, a vet, and his wife Jeanette, 33.

A search was being made with two R A F helicopters and a Royal Navy torpedo boat which was visiting the area.

WORLD FLIGHT

Miss Sheila Scott, first woman to fly solo in a light plane over the North Pole, landed at Townsville, near Brisbane yesterday, on her round-the-world flight.—Reuter.

Sensational Out-of-Season clearance!

GAMAGES

FAMOUS 'DOWNLAND' SHEEPSKIN COATS

Made by MORLANDS of GLASTONBURY

SAVING £18-50



P32H15. The renowned manufacturer's label is proof enough of luxury and quality. Single breasted. Two slant pockets. Inset sleeves. In Peat or Clove colour with natural colour fleece lining and leather bound edges. 34 to 42 inch. *Would normally sell at £47*

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Part Post & Pkg. 30p

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THE MERCURY COLUMN

ONE way of making money in the stock market is to buy shares in a basically sound business when a temporary turn for the worse in the company's fortunes has unduly depressed the quotation.

Getting in on the ground floor is not easy, but occasionally a market situation arises which presents a "good timing" opportunity for the investor shrewd enough to appreciate the recovery possibilities.

One such situation was George Ewer, the "Grey Green" motor coach operator. I noted the shares at what is now called 9½p in February last year and again at 8½p in August. The share price has nearly doubled since.

Ewer had a bad year in 1969. Pre-tax profits dropped to £152,000 and the dividend had to be cut. Last year saw a good measure of recovery, and in the current year the forecast is for a record £230,000.

I understand that so far the group is ahead of budget. New coaching routes have been very successfully introduced, and the business of carting foreign tourists around Britain is gathering momentum.

On the motor distribution side, turnover is well ahead, and the recent cuts in purchase tax and ending of hire purchase restrictions should ensure that it stays that way. I still like the look of the shares, particularly since assets come to 15p a share of which the bulk is freehold property.

ANOTHER share which looks good for a bounce at the moment is **Venesta International**, the construction materials, graphic art productions and packaging group.

Currently around their all-time low of 19½p following the dismal results announced earlier this month, the shares would undoubtedly rally strongly in the event of any words of cheer from the board, led by Mr Ronald Plumley.

In any event, the current price appears to be protected by the company's asset situation, 57p per share at the date of the last balance sheet.

THE David Rowlands' fan club is gaining new members every day. A broker's circular last week said that a purchase of **Adepton** (believed to be Mr Rowlands' vehicle for Stock Exchange transactions, although he is not on its board), "may be considered to some extent an act of faith on the management, although we feel ourselves that this faith is likely to prove well justified."

The circular was making out a case for the Adepton loan stock, currently £105. The brokers expect the stock to go to £150 in the next 12 months, but their private hope is that it will go to £200. Meanwhile, the downside potential is limited, thanks to **Williams Hudson's** assets.

SUSTAINED buying of the shares of **Eden Fisher Holdings** has pushed up the price from 46p two weeks ago to 82p at one time on Friday, though it later subsided to 77½p. The board says it does not know the identity of the buyer. I hear that the buyer is operating through one small broking firm and that his interest is freehold property rather than printing.

MARKET gamblers came out in force for the shares of **Tulketh Group** last week, pushing the price up from 4p to 10p. I understand that the sale of Tulketh's assets is going along, but it is still some time before the price to be received for the important Bradford and Pennine Insurance company will be known. Nevertheless, punters are hopeful that receiver Mr Kenneth Cork will have something left for shareholders at the end of the day.

FOR THOSE shareholders who telephoned this office last week asking for an explanation of the price performance of **Metropole Industries**, part of the answer lies in the capital reorganisation which reduced each shareholding to one tenth of its original amount. As to the extraordinary movements since the reorganisation took effect, it can only be market forces.

GROWING activity in the building and construction industry must be good for public works contractors. **W. & J. Glossop**. The company specialises in civil engineering (including sewage disposal) and road construction.

An indication of Glossop's growth potential was given in the recent report, which contained news of increased turnover and a good order book position.

At 68p, Glossop shares offer a yield of 6·5 p.c. and a historical price/earnings ratio of just over 10, statistics which look appealing when taking account of the company's trading prospects and sound asset backing.

THE last word this week must go to Mr H. W. Bloxham (again). I quote: "Having died naturally, well matured Truman Street was conveyed to the United States on bier." Now I know.

DAVID BREWERTON

UK furniture exports up 16pc

FURNITURE EXPORTS could reach £50 million this year, according to estimates prepared by British Furniture Manufacturers. Exports in the first five months were worth £12 million and were 16 p.c. up on the same period of last year while imports are also on the upgrade.

Exports to America are currently up by 19 p.c. Last year the United States took £5·5 million out of total exports worth £25·3 million.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE
112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Trust Houses Forte healthier than it seems

By KENNETH FLEET

HALF-YEAR FIGURES for Trust Houses Forte, where the board on Friday night divided into two almost equal factions over the firing and future of managing director Mr Michael Pickard, look as poor as predicted but their appearance is deceiving.

Profits before taxation are £409,000 for the merged group against £689,000 for the former Trust Houses companies alone in the six months to April 30, 1970.

This fall has "no significance," according to the chairman, Lord Crowther, since the seasonal swing in the profits of the merged Trust Houses Forte group is even larger than that of Trust Houses.

Lord Crowther's statement continues:

"The available indications of the likely course of business in the second half-year, including estimated figures for the months of May and June, enable us to repeat the forecast contained in the chairman's statement with the annual accounts that the profit for the year to October 31, 1971, will show a significant increase over the figure of £9,363,000 shown for the preceding year."

I understand that the board expects the 1970-71 pre-tax profit to be a little short of £11,250,000. If that understanding is correct and the estimate itself is correct, then the group would still be below the profit forecast for 1969-70 at the time of the merger in May last year. On the basis of at least £5·2 million from the Trust Houses companies and a minimum of £6·5 million from the Forte companies, the indicated total for 1969-70 was £11·7 million plus.

The unaudited figures for Trust Houses Forte are shown below.

Deadlock

Of much greater importance for the future of the group than the 1970-71 figures is the resolution of the boardroom deadlock created by the dismissal of Mr Pickard as managing director. He remains a director and he has the publicly-pledged support of Lord Crowther, the other six directors appointed from the Trust Houses side, and Sir Charles Hardie, Mr Pickard's chairman and defender at the British Printing Corporation, where Lord Crowther, a former director, played the major role in the overthrow of Mr Wilfred Harvey.

Lord Crowther, who was expected, though he is not bound, to hand over the chairmanship to Sir Charles Forte in 1972, is hoping to persuade the Forte faction—Sir Charles, seven followers from the old Forte Holdings and Lord Thorneycroft—to agree to Mr Pickard's reinstatement.

Mr Pickard, who has four and a half years of his service contract to run, has no intention of resigning from the board. His contractual position he has referred to solicitors. Otherwise he describes his position as "open."

It is most unlikely that Sir Charles Forte, having succeeded finally in removing Mr Pickard from the key executive position, will agree to his return. For the time being Lord Crowther and Sir Charles are acting as joint managing directors, but the group cannot continue for long in its present state without either paralysis or a decision to disband (if that is practicable).

High price

The central question is whether Lord Crowther believes that the reinstatement of Mr Pickard is worth such a price.

For the moment Lord Crowther and his board-room supporters are in no mood to accept Sir Charles Forte's nomination for managing director. Equally they realise it would be unwise to attempt to have the deadlock broken at an extraordinary general meeting of the company.

Although, ostensibly, Lord Crowther might seem in a position to call to his aid the voting power of the council, there is no guarantee that the council is not necessarily ready to take his side. Moreover, it is a risk to expose to view the archaic and undemocratic nature of the council in a matter of this kind.

The council are trustees of the 130,000 trust shares of the company which entitled them to the same number of votes on a poll as all the holders of other shares. The chairman is Lord Hocking.

The statement of Lord Crowther and six other directors released late on Friday said: "We believe the damage (if any) done to the company by Mr Pickard's involvement in the affairs of International Learning Systems Corporation is much smaller than the blow it has suffered by the loss of his services."

They referred to strictures passed by the inspectors on Mr Pickard in their report on ILSC and Pergamon to the Department of Trade and Industry. They believed that many of the criticisms could be refuted "and that what remains cannot conceivably be regarded as sufficient justification for such drastic action taken with no more than 24 hours' notice either to Mr Pickard or to his colleagues on the board."

As I indicated on this page last Wednesday, the inspectors' criticisms of Mr Pickard provided an opportunity for, and were not a fundamental cause of, Mr Pickard's removal.

The differences of temperament, attitude and policy between him and Sir Charles Forte had made a break virtually inevitable.

	Six months, 1970-71	November to April, 1969-70*	Year to 31 Oct., 1970†
	£	£	£
Turnover	77,597,000	30,955,000	141,100,000
Trading profit	2,859,000	1,528,000	13,368,000
Financial charges	2,608,000	837,000	4,005,000
	251,000	691,000	9,363,000
Minority interest	(158,000)	2,000	351,000
Profit before tax	409,000	689,000	9,012,000

*Former Trust Houses group figures only.
†12 months of former Trust Houses group and nine months of Forte Holdings.

Price rise ceiling of 2pc mooted

A 2 P.C. ceiling on price increases might make it easier for the trade unions to accept compulsory restrictions of a 5 p.c. a year rise in wages, says Prof. F. W. Paish, in a paper published today.

Prof. Paish, Emeritus Professor of Economics at London University, makes the point in the paper, Rise and Fall of Incomes Policy, published by the Institute of Economic Affairs and written before the Confederation of British Industry's plans for a 5 p.c. price rise ceiling.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, London.

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LORD CROWTHER, THF chairman—expecting a "significant increase" in profits.

ICI plans £15m sterling-DM bond issue

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries is to make its second attempt this year to raise finance on the Continent.

Through its Bermuda-based subsidiary, ICI International Finance, it is planning a six-year £15 million Sterling-Deutschemark bond issue 1978-86, carrying interest at around 8 p.c., guaranteed by the parent company.

In March ICI abandoned a $50 million Eurodollar bond issue, officially because there was "no reasonable prospect" of its being a success. The coupon was to have been 8½ p.c., raised from the original 8¼ p.c.

Managers of the new issue are S. G. Warburg, Deutsche Bank and J. Henry Schroder Wagg. It will be underwritten by an international banking syndicate.

Subscribers will have the option to subscribe for the bonds either in sterling or in Deutschemarks. They can also opt to receive payment of principal, premium (if any), and interest in either of the two currencies throughout the life of the loan at an exchange rate to be fixed at the signing of the agreement. This is expected to be on Aug. 4.

Coupon and issue price will be fixed just before the offering, but based on current market conditions it is expected that interest will be at 8 p.c.—the going German rate.

ICI expects that only a "very small" amount of the £15 million will come from British investors. The money raised will be used to develop the company's interests overseas. ICI plans to spend something like £90 million overseas this year—almost twice the figure for last year.

The bonds will be quoted on the London Stock Exchange. Brokers to the issue are Hoare, Govett, Panmure Gordon, Rowe and Pitman, and V. and A. Scrimgeour.

BSC faces £25m rise in scrap bill

SCRAP metal could cost the British Steel Corporation an extra £25 million a year after Common Market entry as domestic prices are brought into line with Continental levels.

The sharp jump in costs has so far not been sufficient to change the corporation's tune that EEC membership will on balance produce major benefits.

The existing fixed price agreement between the corporation and its suppliers will be dismantled over a 30 months period under the terms of the scrap deal negotiated in Brussels, and prices brought into line.

But the BSC would have liked a longer period to cushion the effects of the scrap price changeover. The corporation broadly uses a higher proportion of reclaimed metal in its production mix than its Continental competitors.

It has been sheltered by the longstanding agreements which have kept home prices, at present around £11 a ton, well below corresponding levels on the Continent.

Other European steel producers have been anxious to gain bigger access to the British scrap market but export restrictions have ensured that the corporation and its predecessors have been protected.

The removal of restrictions will open the doors to a free market and overtures for long term contracts have already been made to the leading scrap companies by the Europeans.

The £25 million estimate represents the difference between present British and European prices and provides some indication of the present level of scrap 'subsidy.'

Bigger demand for plywood

DEMAND for wood-based sheet materials, plywood, particle board and fibre board was up significantly last year, the Timber Trade Federation reported yesterday. But consumption of softwood and hardwood showed little change from the previous year's levels.

The federation's statistical year book shows softwood consumption at 8·4 million cu. metres, hardwood 1·3 million cu. metres, plywood 1,031,000 cu. metres against 1,007,000, particle board 455,000 tons against 377,600, and fibre-board 322,100 tons against 302,100 tons.

Wall Street

Analysts shake their heads over IBM figures

THE REVERENTIAL HUSH that used to follow any mention of International Business Machines among American stockbrokers is being swiftly replaced by heretical mutterings and head-shakings. The Wall Street post-mortem on IBM's second quarter's results is barely beginning, but already analysts are freely conceding that the fire has gone from the shares and may take a long time to return.

In the fortnight since the figures came out, the share price has come back some 20 points to Friday's close of $298, and it will take a rash man to say that there is not more to come.

The second quarter caught IBM committing a cardinal sin for a prize growth stock—making per share earnings no greater than in the previous corresponding period. Aggregate net profits were up some $3 million to $255 million—but this is slender enough, heaven knows, for a company able to produce annual earnings gains of 17 p.c. to 18 p.c. since the early 1950s.

Little hope

Moreover, the chairman held out no hope for improvement later in the current year.

Are IBM's earnings caught in a temporary wobble in the long-term upward trend? Or has the company really reached a profits plateau extending some time into the future? The answer lies in between.

This year's weakness in profits has three root causes. The first, the switch from selling computers to leasing them, is exceptional. Immediate profits are being forfeit, but for the security of long-term earnings.

The second cause is the weakness in the computer market generally. Deliveries will rise 15 p.c. or so this year—barely half the growth rate of the past decade. The lack-lustre United States economy and the flat state of business capital spending is at least partly responsible for this; but the central question of whether computers are at some sort of historical milestone in their growth rate is as yet unanswered.

The third factor is the hardest to interpret and potentially the most disquieting: it is the effect on IBM of stepped-up competition. RCA and Honeywell-General Electric are both making open bids to become the industry's Number Two after IBM, and in each case but (particularly with RCA) their aggressive marketing onslaughts are directly aimed at Number One.

Flank attack

Simultaneously, IBM is suffering a painful flank attack from the makers of peripheral equipment—tapes, printer units, discs and what have you—for its own machines. This comparatively recent development followed the IBM decision last year to "unbundle" and charge separately for the mainframe and the peripheral and software services.

Competitive pressure may or may not have compelled IBM to launch its new, and highly regarded, 370 Series of computers earlier than the company would have liked last year. Almost certainly the company would be doing far better profit-wise today were it not for the upheaval common to a major change in range such as that from the 360 to the 370 Series.

There has been a far clearer response to the peripheral threat, however, in the form of a major round of price-cuts last May. These may well serve to drive many of the small independents to the wall eventually. But this year, and perhaps for a long time to come, they will prove something of a liability to IBM's earnings.

Pace unreal

A final thought for Wall Street is that IBMs very size today renders growth at the pace of the past 20 years an unreal prospect. In theory there is no reason why a company making annual profits of $1,000 million today shouldn't be making 20 times as much a score of years from now.

But IBM already has 70 p.c. of the market and any increase on this is bound to raise eyebrows in Washington. Without an improbable breakthrough in manufacturing costs or rapid growth overseas (much more likely given the rise of nearly a third in foreign earnings last year) IBM would seem to be shackled to the basic American economic growth rate much more closely than it has been before.

This is not necessarily bad, but neither is it all that good for a company whose shares have multiplied in value by over a thousand-fold since the 1950s. At Friday's closing price of $298 the shares are valued at about 32 times the earnings of $9·25 per unit now widely predicted by disappointed brokers for the current year—though there are many who say the final figure will be less than the $8·92 of 1970.

ALAN OSBORN

Mr Joseph plays a double-hander

BY THE CITY EDITOR

MR Maxwell Joseph has two hands and he clearly believes in using them both. On the one hand he has his own delicately-poised bid for Truman Hanbury Buxton. On the other he has emerged as the co-defender, with Mr Donald Forrester, of Cunard against the bid from Trafalgar House Investments.

Their defensive strategy is to prevent a firm 25 p.c. of the Cunard equity falling to Trafalgar House. To that end Mr Joseph is a buyer of Cunard shares. He bought 100,000 shares on Friday at an average price of 202¼p and his agents will be buying again this morning.

A formal statement made on Mr Joseph's behalf yesterday confirmed "that in a personal capacity he has bought and is continuing to buy shares in Cunard. In doing this, he supports and is in full agreement with the recent statements made by Mr Donald Forrester that the current offer from Trafalgar House is inadequate. Mr Joseph endorses the actions that have been taken by Mr Forrester and his friends in acquiring further shares in Cunard."



Mr Maxwell Joseph, trying to prevent Trafalgar getting 25 p.c. of Cunard.

Mr Joseph began buying in the market on Tuesday. His holding in the company of which he is a director, is now 130,000 shares. Mr Forrester, who having left the Cunard board in December, has been gratefully taken back by Sir Basil Smallpeice in his hour of need, has about 3 p.c. of the Cunard capital. More important, he claims to have a faithful following among other Cunard shareholders with 30 p.c. Trafalgar House has claimed to own or influence 35 p.c.

Trafalgar House, which cannot at present buy shares in the market without by the same action committing itself to paying a higher price than it has already formally offered to Cunard shareholders, has insisted that it will not raise its terms. If as a result of Mr Joseph's buying the Cunard share price is kept well above Trafalgar's price, Trafalgar is unlikely to get sufficient acceptances even to establish itself as the majority Cunard shareholder.



Sir Basil Smallpeice, gratefully taking back Mr Donald Forrester on to the Cunard board.

Trafalgar's problem, which is Mr Joseph's and Mr Forrester's opportunity, is that it needs not merely 50 p.c. of Cunard but at least 75 p.c. to turn it to proper acco The tax advantages of consolidating Cun with Trafalgar are available only Trafalgar owns three-quarters of Cunard equity.

Trafalgar's reaction to defeat throu the market would probably be to sit on Cunard shares and let the Cunard bo stew. In the absence of the Trafal offer, Cunard shares would not be stand at anything like their present price. Forrester, even though he is again a m ber of the Cunard board, would still ag that Cunard ought to be taken over b group with profits and livelier manage minds. His argument is concerned w Trafalgar's price.

We are not at the end of the story but is it not time Sir Basil and the rest the Cunard board said something help and constructive? They should not ab cate all their responsibilities to Mr Jose and Mr Forrester.

Watney Mann today?

THE board of Watney Mann may make statement today on the Truman Hanbu Buxton situation. Watney has built up holding of more than 25 p.c., but the Gran Metropolitan Hotels' offer has the suppo of the Truman board, employees of th company and Whitbread, a major shar holder with 10·7 p.c. Grand Metropolitan own holding exceeds 10 p.c.

Competitive bank facilities

ON JULY 9, I wrote in this column of a plea for advice from a company in Kent incensed in particular by the National Westminster's formal charge of £6 an hour of a bank manager's time, and in general by the decline of competitive banking facilities since various major banks merged. The company wanted to know of banks "looking for new accounts" and presumably not prone to constricting habits in dealing with their customers. Other readers have written in a similar vein.

The response from several banks (not the National Westminster!) was immediate. The First National City Bank of New York, which my original correspondent mentioned, was keen to help, wrote John Hewitt, pro-manager, as were Barclays (Geoffrey MacLaren, special representative).

Richard Lloyd, chief executive of Williams and Glyn's Bank, was actually first off the mark. His letter to me pointed out that W and G "were fifth of the London clearing banks, and we're British. We have 322 branches, many of them in the Greater London area . . . and we have proved that we have a very large proportion of satisfied customers."

Mr Lloyd went on: "Your correspondent will find among the banks keen competition on current account charges and lending rates, for his company's account. His initiative in seeking best terms will find a ready response."

W and G seemed to fill the bill.

The case for the Co-operative Bank was put by its public relations people, who pointed out among other things, the Co-op's unique payment of interest on current accounts, lower charges for standing orders, higher interest on deposit accounts and lower overdraft rates. The bank has 35 regional branches.

M.K. ELECTRIC HOLDINGS

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. F. D. O'Brien Newman

The sixth Annual General Meeting of M.K. Electric Holdings Limited was held on July 22nd 1971 in London, Mr. F. D. O'Brien Newman (the Chairman) presiding. The following are extracts from his circulated Statement.

The Consolidated Trading Profit of the Company and its Subsidiaries for the year ended 31st March 1971 amounted to £1,551,439. This compares with £1,459,165 for the previous year, a very satisfactory result considering the difficult conditions which have been encountered. The profit for the Group before Taxation (but after deducting Loan Stock and the net of other interest charges) is £1,420,624 compared with £1,357,296 for the previous period. The Group charge for taxation is £490,051 as against £609,543 for 1969/70. An Interim Ordinary Dividend of 6% costing £180,000 gross was paid on the 22nd January 1971. Your Directors now recommend the payment of a Final Gross Dividend of 12% making 18% for the year.

M.K. ELECTRIC LIMITED

This Company's turnover for the year slightly exceeded that for 1969/70 despite the low level of activity in the Building Industry.

The demand for the Company's products followed its traditional pattern being considerably greater in the second half of the year than in the first. The postal strike caused a certain amount of inconvenience, but this was largely overcome by the resourcefulness of our Home sales staff, and few of our customers remained unsupplied with our products because of the failure of postal communications.

New designs launched in the past 12 months have included a Shaver Supply Unit and a complementary Shaver Socket-Outlet for use with electric dry shavers, which have both been highly successful.

The progress which we have made over the last few years in increasing the degree of automation and mechanization of our manufacturing processes has continued at a rapid pace. An intensive redesigning and retooling programme has enabled us to counteract to some degree increased material costs and wages inflation whilst maintaining our reputation for quality, but this has only been achieved as a result of heavy capital outlay on plant.

INSULATORS LIMITED

I am pleased to report that the hopes which I expressed last year in regard to this Company have been fulfilled and it is now operating at a considerably higher rate of profitability. Further improvements have been made to the factory layout, older plant has been scrapped and modern presses are gradually being installed. The introduction of new equipment, together with the strengthening of technical resources, is proving its worth in the highly competitive trade moulding business. Insulators Ltd. now include many of the country's major users of plastic moulding amongst its customers, covering a wide diversity of applications.

I expect trading results to continue to improve providing business generally remains buoyant.

M.K. ELECTRIC (HASTINGS) LIMITED

This Company has continued in its role of sub-contractor to M.K. Electric Ltd. on similar lines to last year. It has been fully occupied making cartridge fuses and assembling components which have been manufactured by M.K. Electric Ltd. It is expected that it will continue to follow a similar pattern of activity in the current year.

EXPORTS

Export sales showed a disappointing fall of almost 8% compared with the record year which was achieved in 1969/70. This was largely due to the postal strike which effectively severed our communications with our overseas customers with a resulting loss of orders and fewer opportunities to quote for new business.

Since the resumption of communications the situation has changed dramatically and our overseas order book is now satisfactory.

PROSPECTS

So far this year the prospects are encouraging.

Insulators Ltd. is now operating on a much improved profit basis, and if it can increase its turnover over last year's figures should make an even more valuable contribution to the Group's profits this year.

The upsurge in orders experienced by M.K. Electric Ltd. confirms the improvement in the private sector of building, and this, together with reports of an increase in office building, foreshadow a higher level of activity in the immediate future. Our continuing policy of redesigning our products and extending our ranges to satisfy present-day requirements should help us to hold our own with our competitors. In addition our intensive retooling programme ensures that we keep the cost of our products as low as possible, whilst maintaining our reputation for quality.

The rapid increases in costs which we are experiencing in all sections of our business are a constant source of anxiety, and wherever possible we are doing our best to meet them by internal economies. The measures so far taken, particularly in the field of automation, have helped us to offset many of these rising charges, and we shall continue to pursue this policy vigorously. It is not easy to forecast the future when the country's trade and industry is passing through such a difficult period as it is now, I am happy to think, however, we have established such strong links of loyalty and co-operation with our customers and users over the years, based on quality and service, that our products will continue to remain the market leaders in their field, and we can look forward to the future with both confidence and optimism.

The Report and Accounts were adopted.

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هكذا من الاصل

INING

Time to enjoy your Selection Trust profits

Edwin Arnold

AST WEDNESDAY Selection rust chief Mr A. Chester Beatty ade it abundantly clear to peculators that his house was ot going to be rushed into pubshing further information on s "most promising" Agnew ickel prospect.

Further information about gnew will be released "from me to time not necessarily at gular intervals but whenever consider that it usefully adds the appreciation of the pos-ilities for the area." I heartily prove this attitude.

But equally the message of this r active investors who follow is column is to take the other lf of their profit on both Selecon Trust, at 725 and Casts, at 5. These were recommended June 14 at 580p and 155p respectively. I would not (repeat ll take profits on Selcast, commended on the same date 42 and now 65, because I ink its new 20 p.c. stake in gnew gives it perfect gearing d capital appreciation possilities. In some ways Selcast uld steal a lot of Cast's eculative appeal as future ws builds up on Agnew.

I suggest profit-taking now cause I can't see the current omentum of interest sustined in Agnew without at ast quarterly reports which ay not be forthcoming. The are prices could well drift ck in the interim. Agnew ll be a continuing story for e next few years. I remain nvinced that it will turn to something really big for e S.T. group.

I also suggest profit-taking Bougainville Mining, at 2p against a purchase price 37·5p. This sale viewed in e light of my earlier recomendation to buy New Broken ill as a cheap form of entry eans readers show a net ofit of 94·4p.

I misjudged the market's thusiasm for this low-cost, veloping copper mine. My thusiasm clouded my judgent rather badly.

I also suggest cutting a distrous loss on "Tanks," commended at 225 and now 5p. Not only has the prospect a prolonged American cop-r strike faded but the bullish ories that sent "Tanks" price originally seem to have anished as well. My only conlation lies in the words of one of my mentors in mining investment — an investment manager with one of the big South African mining houses. He has made—and is making—millions for his company. He reckons he is doing well when he gets seven shares out of ten right.

ECC advance due in 1972

ENGLISH China Clays (ECC) remains, in my view, fully valued at its current price of 112p. By mid-1972 ECC could be firmly back on its strong growth tack, and the shares deserve careful watching. These are the main conclusions reached after a concentrated, one-day visit to ECC St Austell properties.

Export sales are no better—or worse—than they were at the time of ECC's interim warning in mid-June. Stocks have been cut back to about one month's supply and the mines are working below capacity—no one was saying by how much.

ECC's prosperity is tied to the paper industry. Some 75 p.c. to 80 p.c. of ECC's output is used by the industry either as a filler or paper coating. Up to 30 p.c. of a paper's weight consists of china clay. The clay is much cheaper than wood pulp and, when suitably mixed, is a strong bonding agent.

But the really growing, sophisticated and high profit margin market lies in paper coatings. Super-fine clay is literally coated or spread on to the paper. Good examples of coated paper are the glossy magazines and most company annual reports.

ECC's two major markets are Europe and North America. North America is covered by ECC's own American subsidiary. Trade there reflects the depressed state of the United States economy.

Europe, the parent company's responsibility, presents a rather grim picture at present. A vicious price cutting war has started among the European paper manufacturers who are holding high stocks and are saddled with gross over-capacity. This has resulted from some too optimistic demand forecasts. High stocks reflect the cutback in advertising expenditure by companies generally. This means fewer pages in glossy magazines and, often, a drop in total sales as people decide not to pay a "high" price for a "thin" glossy.



LORD ABERCONWAY, English China Clays' chairman—a year to an export boom?

Given these conditions it is hard to see ECC making another significant price increase for a year to even 18 months. The last major increase in average export prices was 18 p.c. in July 1970. This was followed by a 7 p.c. lift in April this year.

There is also some good news. ECC lost big customers to its American competitors during the 2½ week long 1970 national dock strike. Expecting a long strike, they signed up long-term contracts with the Americans.

In January the bulk of these contracts will lapse. ECC with its high-quality products, good delivery record, and marketing expertise should win at least some of them back.

Providing the world economy starts to pick up again, ECC could have an export boom on its hands from mid-1972 onwards. ECC's own conservative demand projections see a 10 p.c. to 11 p.c. a year growth in coated paper demand. By 1974-75 ECC's clay output at St Austell should be up to 4 million tons annually against 2½ million now. The 4 million figure is a maximum figure and extra overseas demand will be met from new mines in Australia and expansion in the States.

ECC quarries are stockpiling heavily at present in front of the hoped-for advance of the motorway system into the West next year.

Unlike most mining companies ECC is strongly market orientated. High-powered research by a 250-strong scientific staff looks like paying off with some handsome royalties in the future.

QUESTOR

Bright future as building pay-off begins

Peter Duffy

ALL IN ALL it wasn't a bad week for predictions. As I foretold last Monday, Imperial Tobacco made its £55 million and at 94p is still one of the cheapest blue chips around. Rowntree duly slammed in its bid for Bovril, which met with the approval of Bovril's management but not, I suspect, with that of nimble Jimmy Goldsmith at Cayenham.

It's pleasing to see that eminent brokers Read Hurst Brown, in a recent analysis of the construction industry, recommend purchases of several shares I selected at lower prices earlier on. They include one of my star performers, Taylor Woodrow, which reported brilliant half-time figures last week, and also John Laing and W. and C. French.

So anyone who feels like taking part of his profit on Taylor Woodrow has the comfort of knowing there is still support around.

For the sector as a whole there are some encouraging conclusions to be drawn. One is that productivity in the construction industry is improving at a dramatic rate. Net output per employee rose by 50 p.c. in the five years to 1970. This, of course, represents an increase from a dismally low base, but the payoff is real enough and should continue.

Then there is the short-term order trend, which with the exception of public sector housing is showing considerable strength with a 20 p.c. rise in the first four months of this year. Static output for 1971 was forecast this month by the industry's Economic Development Council, to be followed by an increase of 2·5 p.c. next year.

When it comes to the sectors which will show more growth over the longer term there are interesting pointers in the NEDO analysis which show that construction spending on health should rise by 52 p.c. to 1974 and by 42 p.c. in the following five years.

Expenditure on roads, water and sewerage should also grow by over 55 p.c. in stant price terms throughout the decade. This will be good for Tarmac and Associated Portland Cement as well as the big contractors already mentioned.

Among the smaller fry L. Fairclough at 206p (price/earnings ratio 15·4) and J. L. Kier at 134p (price/earnings ratio 11·2) and Mitchell Construction at 240p (price earnings ratio 14) should do well. William Press, now at 46p, could be a good bet, with the rise in spending on water-pipe lines offsetting any fall in gaspipe line expenditure.

Thanet warrants fine for bulls

WHEN GLENDEVON came to the market last month I commented that any new investment trust, even from a proven stable, was a stock for the professionals. I also said that Glendevon's warrants were of no startling benefit to the investor.

Thanet is another investment trust raising new money partly by means of warrants, but there are several reasons why it deserves a better reception than Glendevon.

For one thing Thanet, formerly one of the Kemsley family trusts now managed by bankers Leopold Joseph, is a going concern with assets of over 85p a share against a price of 70p in the market. This is in itself an above-average discount and is largely the result of unmarketability.

The 600,000 new shares on offer at 66p will go some way to cure that, particularly as an ingenious separate offer of 300,000 warrants at 23p will make sure that there is no immediate dilution of the asset cover.

With proceeds of the Ordinary issue and warrant issue in hand the discount on asset value at 66p will be over 25 p.c.—the value of the portfolio has appreciated since the prospectus was drawn up.

With over 80 p.c. of it investments in Britain and strong in consumer goods and financials. That could be an interesting investment in the early stages of a bull market. Over the four-year period since Leopold Joseph took over the management, net asset growth totalled 69 p.c. against a 16·5 p.c. rise in the *Financial Times* index.

That means an average annual growth of 13 p.c., which is not bad even if Leopold Joseph took over a portfolio in pretty poor shape. Unfortunately, the prospectus doesn't give the yearly breakdown of the growth: so we can't see how Thanet fared in the bear market, although it certainly did better than the index.

What of the warrants? To those who are convinced that the bull market is about to take off the warrants have evident attraction. At 28p, with the right to subscribe for one Ordinary share at 80p for ever more, the warrants are probably unique in this country, having no fixed life.

The price is pitched so that if Thanet's net assets grow by more than 8 p.c. compound it will be more attractive to hold warrants than Ordinary shares, but the sum varies according to the assumptions made about dividend income foregone. Altogether it is a form of rights issue that could meet with a big success.

Forminster looks good for growth

FORMINSTER rates a close look, if only on the premise that no one gives anything away and Forminster is coming to market on what look like give-away terms. Brokers Bragg, Stockdale, Hall are placing 800,000 10p shares at 44p to raise a net £350,000 on the sale of 40 p.c. of Forminster's equity.

On its forecast Forminster is starting its public life in a very modest way indeed. The indicated 57½ p.c. dividend gives an 8·5 p.c. yield and the prospective price/earnings ratio is a highly unassuming 8·4.

Why so cheap? There are three good reasons. The first is the rag-trade tag. Forminster is in the ladies outerwear business—dresses, blouses, skirts, suits and the like. The company designs and manufactures. 85 p.c. of its output being standard lines—which are hardly high fashion.

The stock market is chary of garment manufacturers, but it has to be admitted that Forminster's record is good. Profits have risen from nothing to £133,000 over 10 years, without faltering.

Reason Two for the lowly rating is that the bulk of Forminster's output is sold to Littlewoods, and in spite of the successful 20-year association that puts the company very much in Littlewood's hands. There has been no apparent abuse of this power. Pre-tax margins have hovered around the 10 p.c. mark for five years.

Reason Three is that the rating is very much prospective, relating as it does to the year to April, 1972. In strictly historic terms the group is coming out on a price/earnings ratio of 11. But the record is a reassuring guide, and on past performance and yield the shares look fair value.

GALLAHER LIMITED

Statement by the Chairman—Mr. Mark Norman

Group sales for the first half of 1971 at £215·9 million are about 1½% up on the correspondig period last year.

Group trading profit before interest at £11·1 million and Group net profit after tax at £6·5 million are both 25% up.

This improvement in turnover and profit comes from all sectors of the Group except cigarettes, and includes the results of acquisitions made in the last 12 months. The net profit figure has been helped by the reduction in the rate of Corporation Tax to 40%.

Because of continuing cost inflation, a static tobacco business and restraint on prices it seems likely that Group Profits for the whole of 1971 will only slightly exceed those for 1970.

Lately we have taken three further steps in the deployment of our cash resources into profitable diversification.

First, in the Optical sector our subsidiary, Dollond & Aitchison Group Limited, has offered to purchase for about £1·26 million the whole of the issued share capital of Clifford Brown Limited, a public Company of retail dispensing opticians, whose Board and controlling shareholders have recommended acceptance.

Secondly, in the Wholesaling sector we have purchased for about £1 million the whole of the issued share capital of Warriner & Mason (Holdings) Limited, an unquoted family business in the food distribution trade covering wholesale, cash and carry and self service retail stores. We intend to merge our subsidiary Crest Cash & Carry Limited into the Warriner & Mason business and management.

Thirdly, we have offered to subscribe £5 million to Lincs Bros. Limited, the largest toy manufacturer in the U.K. and the second largest in the world. Our offer consists of £250,000 for new ordinary shares at par in Lincs and £4¾ million for 8% secured loan stock with part conversion rights over the next 5 years into further new ordinary shares at par to bring our holding up to about 55% of Lincs equity. Lines has recently suffered heavy losses but the new management has already taken drastic and effective measures to reorganise the home and overseas business of Lincs. We believe that with Gallaher's backing of money and marketing skills Lines will recover into a profitable enterprise. Our offers, which are recommended for acceptance by the Board of Lines, will be submitted to their lone stockholders and shareholders in the next few weeks.

Interim Report for the six months ended 30th June, 1971

The unaudited results of the Group for the first half of the year compared with the first half of 1970, and the audited results for the whole of 1970 are as follows:

(All figures in £ millions)

GALLAHER LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES	1971 6 months to 30 June	6 months to 30 June	1970 3 months to 30 June	6 months to 30 June	Year to 31 Dec.
Group Sales	215·9	215·9	109·5	210·6	564·4
Group Trading Profit	11·1	11·1	5·2	9·0	20·0
Interest Charges	0·2	0·2	0·1	0·1	0·6
Group Profit before Taxation	10·9	10·9	5·1	8·9	19·4
Taxation (see note)	4·4	4·4	2·0	3·6	7·9
Net Profit of the Group	6·5	6·5	3·1	5·3	11·5
Depreciation charged in arriving at Trading Profit	2·2	2·2	0·8	1·6	3·9

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 5% to be paid on 15th September, 1971 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Company's Register at the close of business on 13th August, 1971. This compares with 4% interim dividend paid last year and has been increased solely for the purpose of distributing more evenly the interim and final payments which totalled 19% for 1970.

(Note) TAXATION

U.K. Corporation Tax has been calculated as follows:
1971 — for each of the two interim periods, at 40%
1970 — for each of the two interim periods and the full year at 40¾%, being the average rate applicable to that year.

The Budget, which occurred in March after publication of the Company's 1970 Accounts, contained proposals to reduce Corporation Tax from 42½% to 40% from April, 1970. The Directors have already stated their intention of dealing with the resultant overprovision of £560,000 through Reserves.

The close company provisions of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, do not apply to the Company.

COMPANIES

Dewhurst

REORGANISATION expenses and the closure of a number of longer term fixed price contracts affected by inflationary cost increases put Dewhurst and Partner in the red at the half-way stage, but the board hopes that the position will be largely redressed by the end of the financial year. Against a pre-tax profit of £34,860 there was a pre-tax loss of £78,110 in the opening half, and no interim dividend is being paid compared with 2 p.c. a year ago. The group's Amersham factory has been closed and is offered for sale.

Edward Webb

EDWARD WEBB and Sons (Worcester), the clothing and textile manufacturer, suffered a £17,439 loss for the half-year to March 31 of which £12,000 is of a non-recurring nature thus leaving a trading loss of £5,439. Directors' blame exceptional development costs relating to fusible interlinings and writing down of stock for the setback.

Meanwhile the chairman, on a happier note says that after a period of short time working most departments are now on full time with reduced labour force. However a further recovery in trading will be necessary if the first-half loss is to be recovered.

D. & W. Murray

D. AND W. MURRAY has realised assets of nearly £400,000 in Australia from the sale of its loss-making subsidiary Challenge Woollen Mills. Land, buildings, plant and machinery are being sold.

Texaco

SECOND-QUARTER earnings of Texaco Inc. rose from $176·1 million to $203·5 million, giving a figure for the first six months of $440·3 million compared with $581·5 million or $1·62 ($1·40) a share. Gross daily production of crude oil and natural gas liquids averaged 5,527,000 barrels, up 11·4 p.c. over the first half of 1970.

BIDS AND DEALS

C. H. Bailey

DRY-DOCK owner and ship repairer C. H. Bailey has agreed to acquire control of the assets formerly operated by the Prince of Wales Dry Dock, Swansea, and the Port Talbot Dry Dock. No terms are given. Facilities include two dry docks, repair berths, a repair jetty and an engineering and fabrication shop.

Cartwright

R. CARTWRIGHT (Holdings) has agreed to buy Quadrant Castings of Birmingham for £40,000. Quadrant's main activity is specialised aluminium gravity castings for the hardware trade, to which Cartwright belongs.

Glynwed—Wesson

IN A share deal worth £1,325,000, Glynwed has bought the entire share capital of Wesson for the issue of 800,000 of its own shares, which closed unchanged on Friday at 166p. Wesson, based at Wednesbury, Staffs, does hot and cold rolling and bright drawing of steel and general presswork. It will form part of Glynwed's steel division. Wesson group net tangible assets totalled £1,165,000 on Oct. 3, 1970.

J. Saville Gordon

METAL merchants J. Saville Gordon has purchased for £290,000 the issued capital of Allen Rowland and Co., iron and steel scrap metal merchant of Tyseley, Birmingham. The price is £150,000 in cash and the balance by the issue of 225,806 Ordinary Saville Gordon shares at 62p each. Rowland's net book assets at Dec. 31, 1969, were £158,674. Pre-tax profits for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970 are not less than £50,000.

Reliance (Hosiery)

MR DAVID DJANOGLY, chairman of Reliance (Hosiery) Halifax, today makes a fresh appeal to shareholders of Montford (Knitting Mills) to accept his group's 60p a share offer, which the Montford board has dismissed as "completely inadequate."

Unitech—Pantiya

TERMS for an agreed offer for Pantiya Electronics will be discussed with Unitech towards the end of August. Unitech, which is arranging an introduction of its shares on the London market, already holds 58·67 p.c. of Pantiya. The introduction is expected at the end of August.



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Collective Displays of Foreign Countries
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19 Dover Street, London W1X 3PB. Tel: 01-493 3111;
or at the GDR State Frontier.

Courses and Conferences for Management

Introductory Management –10 days
LONDON. SEPTEMBER 13-24, OCTOBER 11-22
Designed to show the manager how to be more positive in his work, make him conscious of his department's costs and profitability, and give him a better understanding of his subordinates. Organised by *OTMA*. Management and Sales Training Consultants. Fee £95. Non-residential. **OTMA/IMC**

Training the Field Sales Trainer
LONDON. OCTOBER 5-8, DECEMBER 7-10
Designed for the man responsible for the Field Sales Training and Development of salesmen. This course helps him to improve his skills and techniques to encourage his salesmen to achieve a sustained high performance. It examines, in practical terms, what he expects from his salesmen and, equally important, what they expect from him. Organised by *OTMA*. Fee £60. Non-residential. **OTMA/TFTS**

Management Communications Course
LONDON. OCTOBER 4-8, NOVEMBER 22-26
Increased complexity in modern business communication inside and outside the company makes management more difficult. Communicators intend to convey information, achieve understanding and motivate. Good communication which fulfils these requirements effectively, without wasting time, substantially improves profitability, morale, the image of your company and its quality of management. This course induces an awareness in managers of personal responsibility for active and highly sensitive communication. Organised by *OTMA*. Fee £55. Non-residential. **OTMA/MCC**

Developing a Dynamic Business Sense
LEUVENUM, NETHERLANDS. OCTOBER 17-29
Quite simply 'Leuvenum' sets out to help build entrepreneurs. It is exacting but stimulating. It encourages individual creativity, arouses intellectual curiousity—makes people think. It aims to make men better prepared, better qualified and more willing to put their own capacity for judgement to the common profit. The course, run in English in a quiet Dutch village, Leuvenum, attracts participants from Milan to Bradford. Organised by *OTMA (Europe) Limited*. Fee £280 includes hotel and travel. **OTMA/DDBS**

Marketing Principles for Non Marketing Executives
LONDON. SEPTEMBER 22-23
For all managers and directors employed in business functions other than marketing, this course develops a deeper understanding of marketing concepts and techniques so that company efforts can be better integrated. It uses an actual British case concerned with the implementation of marketing into a production-orientated company to show practical application. *A Marketing Improvements Ltd* programme. Fee £68. **MIL/7**

Fundamentals of Finance
AMSTEL HOTEL, AMSTERDAM. OCTOBER 25-29
Management Centre Europe's well-known five-day course on the Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting is specially designed for every non-financial executive who realises his need of a sound practical knowledge of financial matters. Over 1,000 managers have so far attended it, at venues ranging from Lisbon to Helsinki. The course takes a comprehensive approach to tested financial principles and techniques, and includes a full day practical case study. It provides a useful meeting place for an exchange of ideas with executives from many countries. The fee is £167·67. Non-residential. **MCE/1501-94**

The Management Course for Presidents
SONESTA TOWER HOTEL, LONDON. SEPTEMBER 6-11
VILLA d'ESTE, LAKE COMO, ITALY. SEPTEMBER 6-18
The Management Course for Presidents provides company presidents with the opportunity of reviewing together the areas of management to which they devote most of their time and attention: Plans, Climate, Organisation, Control, Decisions and Leadership. Organised this year for the tenth consecutive year by *Management Centre Europe*, this course has so far brought together 700 European chief executives. Fee excluding accommodation £281·25. Languages, London—English/Français. Italy—English/Deutsch. **MCE/12501**

Management of Training
P-E EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT CENTRE, EGHAM.
SEPTEMBER 6-10 & NOVEMBER 29—DECEMBER 3.
This is an intensive one week course suitable for training managers and senior managers wishing to obtain a deep appreciation of this important activity. The course covers the diagnosis, planning and evaluation of training needs at all levels. It will also deal with the Industrial Training Act, effective communication and instruction techniques. The course is organised by the *P-E Consulting Group* and costs £95 excluding accommodation. **PE/01**

Modern Financial Management
P-E EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT CENTRE, EGHAM.
AUGUST 30—SEPTEMBER 10 & NOVEMBER 1-12
This course is designed for the non-financial executive at chief or senior level who wishes to gain a thorough appreciation of financial management. The course covers business operation, accounting, financial planning, capital project evaluation and investment, while a central feature is a financial management game which runs throughout the two weeks. The course is organised by the *P-E Consulting Group* and costs £200 excluding accommodation. **PE/02**

Motivation & Morale Within the Company through improved Leadership & Job Enrichment
KENSINGTON CLOSE HOTEL, LONDON. SEPTEMBER 14-15
Dr W J E Crissy, Industrial Pyschologist and Professor of Marketing, Michigan State University will conduct this important seminar for senior management. *A.B.P. Ltd.*, 17 Buckingham Gate, S.W.1. 01-834 3094. Fee £45. **ABP/103**

Financial Management for Non-financial Managers
PERA, MELTON MOWBRAY. 5 days comm. SEPT 13, OCT 18, DEC 6
This course provides a working knowledge of the more important modern techniques of financial management such as break-even analysis, the use of management ratios and discounted cash-flow—explained in terms suitable for the non-specialist. Discussions and management games are used to relate theory to day-to-day practice, demonstrating the importance of these subjects to the forward-looking executive. The course is organised by *PERA* and costs £45 for PERA members and £55 for non-members. **PERA/F.M.**

Write:
To: Personnel Advertising Ltd, 22 Red Lion Street, WC1R 4PX
Please send me details of Course Ref.
NAME:
POSITION:
COMPANY:
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OFFBEAT IN THE CITY

By Geoffrey Fletcher



This booklet contains a number of suggestions for sentimental, offbeat, explorations of the City. Not the least important are the 27 Geoffrey Fletcher drawings of these more intimate corners of London's 'square mile.'

20p or send 25p (cheque or P.O. to The Daily Telegraph (Dept. O.C.), 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

A Copy of this Prospectus, having attached thereto the documents specified below, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.
Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange, London, for permission to deal in and for quotation for 600,000 Ordinary Shares and 300,000 Warrants each conferring the right to subscribe one Ordinary Share ("the Warrants") to be issued.
The Applications Lists for the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants now being issued will open at 10 a.m. on 29th July, 1971, and will close at any time thereafter on the same day.

Thanet Investment Trust Limited

(Member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies)

SHARE CAPITAL
Authorised
£3,000,000 in 6,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each
Issued and to be Issued
£1,500,000
LOAN CAPITAL
£500,000 8 per cent. Debenture Stock 1988/93
Issued and outstanding
£500,000

Except as mentioned above, at the close of business on 16th July, 1971, Thanet Investment Trust Limited ("the Company") and its subsidiaries ("the Group") had no bank overdrafts or other similar indebtedness (other than intra-Group indebtedness), mortgages, charges, hire purchase commitments, or guarantees or other material contingent liabilities outstanding.

THIS PROSPECTUS IS PUBLISHED IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUE TO THE PUBLIC

OF 600,000 ORDINARY SHARES AT 50p EACH AT 66p PER SHARE

AND 300,000 WARRANTS AT 28p PER WARRANT

Each Warrant confers the right to subscribe one Ordinary Share of 50p at 80p.

LEOPOLD JOSEPH & SONS LIMITED

is authorised to receive applications for the above-mentioned shares and Warrants.

Directors
The Right Honourable The Viscount Kemsley (Chairman), Thorpe Lubenham, Market Harborough, Leics.
The Honourable Denis Gomer Berry, T.D., Brockenhurst Park, Brockenhurst, Hants.
The Honourable Anthony George Berry, M.P., 91 Eaton Place, London SW1X 8NB
Richard Mark Cox-Johnson, F.I.A., 63 Frognal, Hampstead, London NW3 6YA
Ronald Seymour Dossor, F.C.A., 2 Bolton Road, Chiswick, London W4 3TB

Investment Managers
Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited, 31-45 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7EA.

Bankers
Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited, 31–45 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7EA.
National Westminster Bank Limited, 217 Strand, London, WC2R 2AS

Brokers
Joseph Sebag & Co., 3 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4 N8DX, and The Stock Exchange, London.
Norris Oakley Richardson & Glover, Kent House, Telegraph Street, London EC2 P2HP, and The Stock Exchange, London.

Solicitors
Clifford-Turner & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DS.

Auditors and Reporting Accountants
Price Waterhouse & Co., 3 Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DB. (Chartered Accountants).

Secretaries and Registered Office
Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited, 31–45 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7EA.

Registrars and Transfer Office
Phesoy Registrars Limited, 6 Eldon Street, London EC2M 7LU

Applications for the Ordinary Shares and Warrants now being issued must be made on the relevant Application Forms and must be forwarded to **Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited, New Issue Department 31–45 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7EA**, with a remittance for the full amount payable on application so as to arrive not later than 10 a.m. on Thursday, 29th July, 1971. Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares or (as the case may be) 100 Warrants (conferring subscription rights in respect of 100 shares) or in multiples thereof. Applications for Ordinary Shares and Warrants are separate applications and must be accompanied by separate cheques. Cheques must be in favour of Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited and crossed "not negotiable" drawn in sterling on a bank or branch thereof in England, Wales or Scotland for the full amount payable on application.

Existing shareholders who apply for shares on the special forms dispatched to them (together with copies of this Prospectus) will be given preferential consideration in such manner as to ensure that, in the event of a ballot or in the event of applications being scaled down, the allocation of shares and Warrants to such applicants shall (in the proportion to the number of shares or Warrants applied for by such applicants), be double the allocation to other applicants.

Acceptances of applications (including underwriting applications) will be conditional upon the granting by the Council of The Stock Exchange, London, of permission to deal in and quotation for the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants of the Company to be issued on or before 6th August, 1971. Monies paid in respect of applications will be returned if such permission to deal and quotation are not granted by that date and in the meantime will be retained by Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited in a separate account.

If any application is not accepted the amount paid on application will be returned to the applicant in full by cheque. If the number of shares allotted or Warrants issued is less than the number applied for the balance of the application monies will be returned by cheque, in each case through the post at the applicant's risk.

Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited reserves the right to present all cheques for payment on receipt and to withhold Letters of Allotment and any surplus application monies pending clearance of applicants' cheques. Due completion and delivery of the relevant Application Form accompanied by a cheque will constitute a warranty that the cheque will be honoured on first presentation and attention is drawn to the declaration in the Application Form to that effect. Any application which does not fulfil the conditions stated in the relevant Application Form may be rejected. The right is reserved to reject any application or to accept any application in part only and in particular to reject multiple or suspected multiple applications.

Fully paid renounceable Letters of Allotment in respect of both shares and Warrants will be sent by post to allottees at their risk, the last date for registration of renunciations being 3rd September, 1971. Certificates for Shares and Warrants will be available after 1st October, 1971.

Copies of this Prospectus and Application Forms may be obtained from **Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited, 31–45 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7EA, Joseph Sebag & Co., at 3 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4 N8DX, and 6 Bruton Street, London W1X 7AG, Norris Oakley Richardson & Glover, Kent House, Telegraph Street, London EC2P 2HP, and from National Westminster Bank Limited, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP, 217 Strand, London WC2R 2AS, 8 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham B2 5QX, and 55 King Street, Manchester M60 2DB.**

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

The Company was incorporated on 24th November, 1933, as a private investment company. On 30th September, 1968, the Company acquired the whole of the issued share capital of Chandos Holdings Limited ("Chandos"), another investment company, for the sum of £145,855, both of which companies being then owned by the family of the late Viscount Kemsley.

The Company has a second subsidiary, Thanet Finance Limited ("Finance"), a dealing company which was incorporated in September, 1968.

In October, 1968, the Company arranged a placing of £500,000 nominal of 8 per cent. Debenture Stock 1988/93 ("the Stock"), made an issue of 1,191,666 Ordinary Shares to the public and obtained permission to deal in and quotation for the whole of its issued share capital on The Stock Exchange, London.

Viscount Kemsley and the Hon. Denis Berry have been Directors of the Company since 1943 and the Hon. Anthony Berry since 1944 and all three Directors have been Directors of Chandos and Finance since their incorporation.

Since January, 1967, the portfolio of the Group has been managed by Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT AND POLICY

The portfolio of the Group will continue to be managed by Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited and the investment policy of the Company will continue to be one aimed at achieving an above average rate of growth of capital. If capital growth is obtained, there should be a corresponding growth in income.

It is the intention of the Directors that neither any one holding in a company (other than the holdings of the Company in subsidiaries) nor the total holdings in unquoted securities shall represent more than 15 per cent. by value of the investing company's assets.

At 30th June, 1971, the investments of the Group were distributed approximately among the following areas:—

United Kingdom (80·3 per cent.), Australia (3·7 per cent.), Africa (8·5 per cent.), U.S.A. and Canada (3·9 per cent.), other countries (3·6 per cent.);

and amongst the following industries:—

Capital goods (12·3 per cent.), Consumer goods (17·2 per cent.), Oils (10 per cent.), Financial institutions (16·9 per cent.), Property companies (10·8 per cent.), Overseas mining groups (13·6 per cent.), General (19·2 per cent.).

The distribution of the Group's portfolio will be subject to variation as investment opportunities arise.

The Group publishes its net assets value each month in the list of the Association of Investment Trust Companies in the *Financial Times*.

RECORD OF THE GROUP

The profit record of the Group has been affected by the new funds raised in 1968, which were put on deposit pending investment. The unaudited results for the six months ended 30th April, 1971, show a profit before taxation of £26,975 in comparison with £20,816 for the corresponding period of the previous year.

There is set out below the increase in the value of the portfolio of the Group (after allowing for the net proceeds of shares and the Stock in October, 1968) between 31st March, 1967 (the date on which the accounts of the Company were first audited following the appointment of Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited as investment managers) and 30th June, 1971. A comparison is made with the increase in the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary 30 Share Index ("FT Index") over the same period:—

% increase in portfolio from 31st March, 1967, to 30th June, 1971	% increase in FT Index over same period
69·1	16·5

In arriving at the value of the portfolio net current assets have been added to the market value of quoted investments and the Directors' valuation of unquoted investments. No deduction has been made for the Stock or for the contingent liabilities for capital gains tax and for surrender of the dollar premium on the realisation of the investments at these values.

This increase in the value of the portfolio is equivalent to an annual compound growth rate of 13·1 per cent.

PURPOSE OF THE PRESENT ISSUES

The Directors believe that worthwhile investment opportunities will continue to arise both in the United Kingdom and elsewhere and the raising of fresh capital will enable them to take fuller advantage of such opportunities. The enlargement of the issued capital of the Company will also improve the marketability of its shares.

ISSUE OF SHARES

It is proposed to raise the sum of £480,000 by the present issue of 600,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each at 66p per share and 300,000 Warrants at 28p per Warrant. The net asset value of each existing Ordinary Share of the Company at 30th June, 1971, was 84·2p before deducting the contingent liabilities or capital gains tax and for surrender of the dollar premium. The discount which the issue price of the new Ordinary Shares of 66p per share bears to this figure is 21·6 per cent. These contingent liabilities at 30th June, 1971, were equivalent to 4·6p per share. The funds raised by the issue of Warrants will be sufficient to ensure that the net asset value of each existing Ordinary Share will not be materially reduced by the share issue.

On 20th July, 1971, the latest practicable date before the date of this Prospectus, the middle market quotation for the Ordinary Shares of the Company as shown in The Stock Exchange Official Daily List for that day was 70p per share. At the issue price of 66p per share, the discount on this quotation is 5·7 per cent.

ISSUE OF WARRANTS

The Warrants will be quoted on The Stock Exchange, London, and each Warrant will confer the right to subscribe for one Ordinary Share of the Company at 80p.

There are no restrictions on the subscription rights attached to the Warrants being exercisable during any period of any year and there is no final date by which such rights must be exercised.

RIGHTS OF SHARES AND WARRANTS

A summary of the rights attached to the Ordinary Shares and further particulars of the Warrants are set out under Statutory and General Information below.

TAXATION

General

So far as is known the Company is not a close company. It is the intention of the Directors to ensure that the Company will continue to satisfy the conditions for approval as an investment trust laid down in Section 359 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (formerly Section 37 of the Finance Act 1965), so that any net realised chargeable gains (after tax) made by the Company will be allowable in the hands of shareholders as a deduction in calculating any chargeable gains on disposal of the shares held by them and also that chargeable gains realised by the Company will be subject to corporation tax at present at the rate of 30 per cent. as against the present rate applicable to companies of 40 per cent.

Under the provisions of Section 357 (1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (formerly Section 67 (3) of the Finance Act 1965) the Company, subject to the approval of the Inspector of Taxes, apportions between the shareholders the deduction which shareholders are entitled to make in calculating any chargeable gain on disposal of their shares, regard being had to the proportion of the Company's assets attributable to different classes of shares.

Taxation aspects of Warrants

Under the present provisions of the 1971 Finance Bill, which has not yet been enacted and is therefore subject to amendment, the subscription rights will not constitute "wasting assets" and on their disposal the full cost will be allowed in computing the gain or loss for capital gains tax purposes. Persons who exercise their subscription rights will not thereby be treated as disposing of them and the cost of subscription rights will be added to the amount paid on exercising those rights in computing any gain or loss on the eventual disposal of the Ordinary Shares thereby acquired.

WORKING CAPITAL

The Directors are of the opinion that, taking into account the proceeds of this issue, the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements.

NET PROCEEDS OF THE ISSUES

The net proceeds of these issues are estimated to amount to £445,000 and it is proposed to apply them in the purchase of further investments as and when suitable opportunities occur.

DIVIDENDS

The Ordinary Shares now being issued will rank for the final dividend in respect of the current financial year ending 31st October, 1971, and in all other respects *pari passu* with the existing issued Ordinary Shares.

The final dividend which the Directors expect to recommend would be 2¾ per cent. for payment in about January, 1972, and which, when added to the interim dividend of 2 per cent. already paid on 1st July, 1971, is equivalent to a yield of 3·6 per cent. on the issue price.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The following is a copy of a report dated 23rd July, 1971, received from Price Waterhouse & Co., Chartered Accountants, the Auditors of the Company:—

To the Directors,
Thanet Investment Trust Limited and
Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited.

23rd July, 1971.

Gentlemen,

We have examined the books and accounts of Thanet Investment Trust Limited ("the Company") and its two wholly owned subsidiaries, Chandos Holdings Limited and Thanet Finance Limited (together constituting "the Group"), for the periods relevant to this report.

NET ASSETS

The following is a statement of the net assets of the Group at 31st October, 1969 and 1970, based on the amounts shown in the audited balance sheets at those dates:—

	31st October 1969		1970	
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS				
Office furniture and fittings, at cost	6,070		6,070	
Less: Depreciation	4,998		5,198	
		1,072		872
Quoted investments at market value (note 2)	2,072,994		2,133,611	
Unquoted investments at directors' valuation	80,621		82,151	
		2,153,615		2,215,762
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	4,818		4,576	
Income tax recoverable	—		9,021	
Bank balances				
Deposits with Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited	164,365		165,000	
Current account	116		103	
		169,599		178,700
		2,324,286		2,395,334
LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Bank overdraft	6,087		10,228	
Creditors and accrued charges	16,459		63,472	
Taxation	2,191		—	
Proposed final dividend	33,000		33,000	
		57,737		96,700
		2,266,549		2,298,634
LESS: 8% DEBENTURE STOCK 1988/93 (note 4)		500,000		500,000
NET ASSETS EMPLOYED		£1,766,549		£1,798,634
Representing				
SHARE CAPITAL				
Ordinary shares of 50p each		1,200,000		1,200,000
SHARE PREMIUM ACCOUNT		254,482		254,482
CAPITAL RESERVE		64,478		52,565
UNREALISED APPRECIATION OF INVESTMENTS (note 5)		152,608		189,846
RETAINED EARNINGS		29,258		32,163
TOTAL OF SHAREHOLDERS' INTERESTS		1,710,826		1,729,056
DEFERRED LIABILITIES (note 5)				
Capital gains tax at 30% (note 6)	52,290		64,003	
Dollar premium—proportion to be surrendered	3,433		6,575	
		55,723		69,578
		£1,766,549		£1,798,634
	1969		*1970*	
	p		p	
Equivalent to the following amounts per share:				
Net assets employed	73·6		74·9	
Deferred liabilities	2·3		2·8	
	71·3		72·0	

NOTES:

1. We have obtained confirmation from the Company's investment managers, Lepoold Joseph & Sons Limited, that the Company's investments were held by them or to their order at 31st October, 1969 and 1970.
2. The market value of the quoted investments at 31st October, 1970, has been ascertained by taking the middle market prices quoted on the respective dates to which has been added, where applicable, the full investment dollar premium of 26½ per cent. in 1969 and 30 7/8ths per cent. in 1970.
3. At 31st October, 1970, the Company held the following investment representing more than 10 per cent. of the particular class of issued share capital:

Company	*Class of share*	*Percentage held*
C.T. Construction (Herts) Limited	£1 ordinary	50%

4. The 8% Debenture Stock 1988/93 was created in October, 1968, and is secured by a first floating charge over the whole of the undertaking and assets of the Company.
5. Unrealised appreciation of investments held by the Company at 31st October, 1969 and 1970, is stated after deducting the amount set aside as deferred liabilities for specific contingencies which would have arisen had the investments been sold at the amounts at which they are stated at these dates.
6. The Company has satisfied the conditions for approval under Section 359, Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970; as a result, capital gains realised by the Company will be chargeable to tax at the rate of 30 per cent.
7. The Company had an investment in subsidiaries at 31st October, 1970, at cost less amounts written off, of £108,340. This was represented by amounts advanced to the Company of £108,240 and net current assets of £386.

PROFITS

The income, expenditure and profits (loss) before taxation of the Group for the six accounting periods ended 31st October, 1970, arrived at on the basis set out below, were as follows:—

	Year ended 31st March			*7 months ended 31st October*	*Year ended 31st October*	
	1966	*1967*	*1968*	*1968*	*1969*	*1970*
	£	£	£	£	£	£
INCOME						
Investment income—						
Franked	48,161	24,285	27,655	13,260	43,102	60,252
Unfranked	8,365	6,693	8,140	5,270	44,931	39,822
Interest on family loans	3,331	3,738	4,575	2,467	—	—
Deposit interest	6,815	9,362	10,432	12,739	24,195	10,916
Underwriting commission	2,012	4,330	1,087	1,568	1,694	2,357
Rent receivable	7,111	—	—	—	—	—
	82,295	48,408	51,889	35,304	119,922	113,347
EXPENDITURE						
Debenture stock interest	1,675	—	—	192	32,246	40,000
Bank interest	320	1,642	79	2,083	127	134
Interest on family deposits	10,882	9,356	8,019	6,279	—	—
Expenses of management	22,403	20,281	21,132	12,156	10,409	11,251
Rent of investment property	4,000	—	—	—	—	—
	39,480	31,279	29,230	20,650	42,782	51,385
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION AND EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS	£42,815	£17,129	£22,659	£14,654	£77,140	£61,962
EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS						
Cost of annuities purchased to secure pensions	—	—	—	26,166	—	—
Special payment to former director	—	—	—	—	—	5,000
	—	—	—	26,166	—	5,000
PROFIT/(LOSS) AFTER EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS BUT BEFORE TAXATION	£42,815	£17,129	£22,659	(£11,512)	£77,140	£56,962

The profits (loss) shown above are stated before deducting taxation but after charging all expenses of working and management including debenture and other interest payable. They do not include profits and losses on the realisation of investments, less capital gains tax thereon which are credited direct to capital reserve.

Corporation tax on the profit for the year ended 31st October, 1969, amounted to £11,006 after relief for overseas taxation paid of £1,916. There was no corporation tax charge on the profit for the year ended 31st October, 1970.

In October, 1968, the Company arranged a placing of £500,000 nominal of 8 per cent. Debenture Stock 1988/93 and issued 1,191,666 ordinary shares to the public, the net proceeds of these two issues being £1,388,853. As a result of the issue the Company ceased to be a close company controlled by the family of the late Viscount Kemsley and obtained a public quotation. During the period up to 31st October, 1968, members of the Kemsley family made deposits with the Company and borrowed from the Company. No such deposits or borrowings were outstanding at 31st October, 1968, nor have any been made since then. With certain minor exceptions, interest was charged and credited on these loans and deposits; the rate of interest was 1 per cent. above and 1 per cent. below Bank Rate respectively.

The loss for the seven months ended 31st October, 1968, is stated after charging £26,166 being the cost of annuities purchased to secure as from 1st October, 1968 pensions of £3,500 per annum previously paid by the Company and charged as expenses of working and management.

Investment income shown above included the following income from unquoted investments: Years ended 31st March, 1966 £1,125; 1967, £450, 1968, £2,859; 7 months ended 31st October, 1968, £1,468; years ended 31st October, 1969 £2,111; and 1970, £3,304.

The expenses of management for the year ended 31st October, 1970, include directors' emoluments of £1,750. No changes are proposed in the arrangements for directors' emoluments.

DIVIDENDS

The rates of dividend paid by the Company in respect of the five years and seven months ended 31st October, 1970 were as follows:—

	Issued ordinary share capital of: £	*Rate of dividend* %
Year ended 31st March		
1966	540,000	7
1967	540,000	4
1968	540,000	3½
7 months ended 31st October, 1968	1,200,000	—
Year ended 31st October—		
1969	1,200,000	4½
1970	1,200,000	4½

On 16th October, 1968, the company redeemed its preference share capital of £87,500. Dividends at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum were paid on this capital for the years ended 31st March, 1966, 1967 and 1968 respectively, and for the period from 1st April, 1968, to the date of redemption.

ACCOUNTS

No accounts have been prepared for submission to members since those for the year ended 31st October, 1970.

Yours faithfully,
Price Waterhouse & Co.

صورة من الأصل

Bullish outlook for the greaseless steak house

Richard Walker

SIZZLING SAUSAGE, Mr Donut, Chico, O K Kelly are eating chains with one sad fact in common. They don't exist any more. Someone thinks she knows why. She says that big business, and little business too, is getting the whole eating out thing wrong.

Sample: Wimpy apart, all of the much-publicised fast food chains from Golden Egg to Chicken Inns, together do not take more than £7 million a year. Fish and chip shops take £135 million.

Susan Pacey-Day is a product of Unilever via Oxford; trim, blonde, glasses. When the research group System Three found a yawning fact gap in the eating industry it set her to fill it.

Miss Pacey-Day and her people café-hopped the nation from Brighton to Aberdeen, stealthily pored over innumerable menus that were never to be ordered ("we'll just have a coffee after all . . ."), tackled ample areas like Cardiff and London, W.C.2, to the last sandwich bar, generally braved many a hazard. (Often field reports cut short with the sentence: "At this point the proprietor arrived by car and the interview was terminated . . .").

But mostly there was co-operation.

What they found was much confusion and more inefficiency, from the generally high level of uneconomic buying habits to the restaurants that had bothered to get a licence yet only served 2·3 bottles of wine a week.

They found that London, with 5 p.c. of total-business, was a completely different market from the rest and yet almost all catering ventures started out there and most never got any further.

They found £800 million worth of eating-out going on in Britain over £100 million of it take-away (mostly chips) and half of it spent by the sustenance seekers, the cheap square meal hunters absolutely ignored by the chains, other than a little of Lyons and Littlewoods.

"The surprising thing was the enormous disparity between the parts of the market which got large scale publicity and the parts important in terms of trade" they reported. Thus their formula for the Big Chance: clean up some traditional greasy cafes, manufacture centrally some basic dishes for instant micro-ovening and bounce into branded home cooking.

Other than Wimpy ("where one griddler can be trained very quickly to cook 150 hamburgers an hour") most of the Pacey-Day praise goes to Berni Inns, the "outstanding example" of the inexpensive licensed steak house type, incorporating an atmosphere "sufficiently sophisticated to make customers feel they are dining out somewhere special, but which is still homely enough for them not to feel uncomfortable." And, note, developed largely outside London.

But there's a bull prediction for steak-houses generally. Takings are estimated to have risen from £15 million to £44 million in five years and they say might even touch £80 million in another five.

By-ways of the investigation include the discovery that the Chinese with about a £30 million turnover from 1,500 to 1,800 restaurants are leading about the same number of Indians by £5 million to £12 million.

Fish and chips apart (where Associated Fisheries and Allied Breweries united to found the first significant chain last week) the take-away trade looks promising, if uncertain. It is two years since Smith's Crisps proposed a chain of 500 Smithy's Kitchens in five years. The score so far is four.

There is a stern warning against the franchise deal imported from the big-car, big-highway American situation. Sight and smell counts as much as neon in town sites, lectures Miss Pacey-Day. "The clinical serving hatch, through which food is passed already wrapped, is a poor substitute for sizzle."

Board games await new genius

DUKES, bishops, dustmen and people in prison are listed by Mr Alan Pickard as particularly enthusiastic inventors of board games. It is an ill-rewarded activity. Mr Pickard holds the office of Games Development Manager at John Waddington ("I think it's because I have the mind of a 12-year-old," he says) and receives about 3,000 ideas a year, each one envisaged by its creator as another Monopoly.

The man who invented Monopoly died a millionaire. After almost 40 years it is still Britain's top seller, ahead of Cluedo, also a 1930s American import. And when Waddington dropped another old-timer, Buccaneer, angry appeals from enthusiastic parlour pirates brought it back again.

Undaunted, the independent innovators continue, from the bloodthirsty 10-year-old who submitted Casualty, the motor crash game ("Lose arm . . . retire to hospital for new arm . . . lose leg . . .") to the biochemist who in all seriousness carefully devised Metaboly, in which the board represented the intestines, down which competitors travelled, the score being recorded in proteins.

Now comes another blow. Divining a rising desire for war games and also noting the increasing popularity of all things historic, Waddington has itself custom-built a new one, up-priced and altogether more grandly marketed, "to put you in the boots of Wellington or Napoleon."

The creator is the group's own divisional accountant.

MANAGEMENT

Michael Becket

Books for management start to take off

MANAGERS don't read—or at least they don't read books. That is a long-held maxim in the book trade, but nobody seems to know whether it is because they won't or can't. Whichever it is, the marketing of business books has been an uphill task, though this is now changing.

Partly, perhaps, the result of sophistication, partly nervousness, managers are beginning to read books about their craft—like anxious young parents who look to Dr Spock at least partly for reassurance that their problems are not unique and hence unlikely to be fatal. They also seek guidance on how the more common ailments can be overcome.

For the novice in the jargon-filled world field of modern management some dictionary is essential. There are no completely satisfactory ones on the market perhaps because management embraces so many disciplines, from economics to sociology.

Most compact is the "Glossary of Management Techniques," compiled originally by the Treasury (H M S O, 14p). There is also the "Management Glossary" (Longmans, £1·75), and the Penguin "Dictionary of Commerce" (50p).

A very useful book which not only lists all the techniques but relates them to applications is the award-winning "Management Techniques," by John Argenti (Allen and Unwin, £1.50). He does not try to explain how the techniques work, but shows which problems they solve and explains family relationships between them.

Taking it a step further and explaining how some of the techniques work is the "Directors' Guide to Management Techniques," but the price is rather steep at £6 (Gower Press).

Another brief tour is "Handbook of Management Technology" (Heinemann) with a glossary at the end of each chapter which comes in handy. A volume which seems to try for encyclopaedic status is Professor Kempner's "A Handbook of Management." It falls short of its aim and costs £7 but it does provide a wide range of alphabetically listed handy short articles though it has gaps, like Pareto's Law and "stochastic processes" (a favourite phrase of Stafford Beer's).

The subdisciplines have their specialised language and appropriate dictionaries. In work study for instance there is a British Standard glossary of terms and symbols (3138:1959) while the International Labour Office has published its own "Introduction to Work Study."

The social sciences have been particularly bad in producing a highly specialised polysyllabic jargon, frequently used to make truisms sound portentous. Useful dictionaries at an acceptable price are not easy to find. Probably best value for money is an American paperback "Dictionary of Psychology" (Dell, $1·25) which I have seen at Foyles.

Peter Drucker's "Managing for Results" and "The Practice of Management" (Heinemann hardback and Pan paperback) are widely popular and justly so. His other books are also good. Another useful and pleasantly readable book (also from Pan) is Rosemary Stewart's "Reality of Management."

Stafford Beer is probably the greatest current exponent of cybernetics or communications. You may disagree with a lot of what he says; you may sometimes wonder if he is saying anything at all; but he is consistently entertaining and bubbling with thought-provoking ideas. His most widely read book, required reading at business schools and polytechnics, is "Decision and Control" (Wiley).

Another highly-regarded work is "Corporate Strategy" (Penguin), by H. Igor Ansoff, but it is not easy reading.

One thing the modern manager must reconcile himself to is the need for greater numeracy. All the latest developments from more complex accounting to computerisation require a more sophisticated approach to figures. Two books from Penguin provide a useful and comprehensible starter for those who stopped learning algebra a long time ago.

"Facts from Figures," by M. J. Moroney (42½p), and "Mathematics in Management" by Albert Battersby.

This brings us to cash. On the financial side there has lately been a flood of material. Two books by lecturers at Manchester Business School probably cover the ground as comprehensively as anyone needs. D. C. Hague had already written a standard work (with Stonier, called "A Textbook of Economic Theory") before he turned to industry.

He has now written "Managerial Economics," due to go into paperback in September, £1·95 (Longmans). Professor Clarkson and Dr Elliot are the iconoclasts who have advocated, among other things, that companies should stop paying dividends. They say much of the money goes to the Government (in tax) and can probably be put to better use reinvested in the company.

Reinvestment would then jack up earnings per share and hence the value of the equity, thus compensating shareholders for loss of yield. Their book "Managerial Economics" (Gower Press) complements Hague nicely.

A light-hearted quick reference and introduction to this arcane subject is "Bluff Your Way in Finance" (Wolfe, 25p), which surprisingly enough does really provide a lot of useful information.

On handling staff or industrial relations or psychology the amount of material is endless because this has become an attractive research and theory field in the past 20 years. Some good books which put forward widely accepted views include the seminal book by Douglas McGregor "Human Side of the Enterprise" (McGraw-Hill), now showing its age but still worth reading.

Others in this field are Rensis Likert's "New Patterns of Management," which is not as much fun to read as McGregor but has some interesting views on organisation theory. "Work and the Nature of Man" by the currently popular Frederick Herzberg (Staples Press); and the eclectic Saul Gellerman's "Management by Motivation" (American Management Association).

An interesting, well written and admirably brief conspectus of industrial sociology is Tom Lupton's "Management and the Social Sciences" Lyon Grant & Green hardback, Penguin paperback. Two other short and well written books are "Psychology in Management," by Mason Haire (McGraw Hill) and "Organisational Psychology," by Edgar Schein (Prentice Hall).

I have tried to keep off the specialised aspects of management and have avoided books devoted to a single technique or approach (such as management by objectives). One worth mentioning at this stage is "Marketing," by Colin McIver (Pan).

Dividends This Week

Good cheer expected from Land Securities

BRITAIN'S biggest property company, Land Securities Investment Trust, is expected to weigh in with some heartening figures today.

National Westminster Bank will tomorrow complete the bank interim dividend season and after the improvements reported by the others is unlikely to raise many eyebrows.

On the other side of the coin, Alfred Herbert, the troubled machine-tool company, will have little cheer with its interim today.

The following board meetings have been notified, the subdivision between interim and final payments being based on last year's timetable:

TODAY—Finals: Anderson Mayor; Balmoral (Ceylon) Estates; Best and May; Dowty Group; Dubilier; Land Securities Inv. Tst; London Sumatra Plantations; Lovell (G.F.); Makin (J and J); Williams Furniture.

Interims: Geduld Investments; Trust Houses Forte; U.C. Investments: Westinghouse Brake.

TOMORROW — Finals: British Match; Lynton Holdings; R F D Group; Stancroft; Westdock Group.

Interims: Artagen Properties; Atlas Stone; Bath and Portland; Berisfords; Berry Wiggins; Broadstone Inv Tst; Dalton Barton; National Westminster Bank; Premier Invs; Pride and Clarke Rue Estates; Union Commercial Invs; Vereeniging Refractories.

WEDNESDAY — Finals: Braham Patterson and Benham; City of London Brews. and Inv Tst; Cory (Wm); Electronic Machine; Elliot (B); Hazell (Quinton); Lonrho; Lowe and Brydone (Printers); Marryat Group; Melody Mills; Prestige; Property Security Inv; Tomkins (F. H.); Unigate; Vita-Tex.

Interims: Albion; Britannic Assurance; Foreign and Colonial Inv. Tst; Gillett Brothers; Madame Tussauds; Vereeniging Estates; White (John) Footwear.

THURSDAY — Finals: Caister Group; Eva Industries; Fruit and Produce Exchange of G B; International Stores; Jarvis (J); Meyer M; Renwick Wilton and Dobson.

Interims: Barrow Hepburn and Gale; Beaumont Props; Mather and Platt; Reed International; River and Mercantile Tst; Rose and Thistle Tst; Thermal Syndicate; Vosper.

FRIDAY—Finals: Brown (John); Fitch Lovell; Imperial Continental Gas; Melbray Group; Routledge and Kegan Paul.

Interims: Henderson (J & W); Jamesons Chocolates.

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Share Capital and Subsidiaries

The Company was incorporated in England on 24th November, 1933, as a private company under the Companies Act 1929, and on 16th October, 1968, was converted into a public company and new Articles of Association were adopted. On 23rd July, 1971, the authorised share capital of the Company was increased from £1,200,000 to £3,000,000 by the creation of 3,600,000 additional Ordinary Shares of 50p each.

The Company has two wholly-owned subsidiaries, Chandos and Finance, both of which were incorporated in England. Chandos was incorporated on 5th February, 1947, and has an issued share capital of £6,000 divided into 4,900 4 per cent. Non-Cumulative Preference Shares and 100 Ordinary Shares all of £1 each. Finance was incorporated on 16th September, 1968, and has an issued share capital of £100 divided into 100 Ordinary Shares of £1 each.

By the Material Contract mentioned below Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited has agreed, subject to permission to deal in and quotation for the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants, to underwrite the issue of 600,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each and the 300,000 Warrants now being issued for a fee of £2,500 and a commission of 1¼ per cent. on the issue prices out of which it will pay sub-underwriting commission.

The Ordinary Shares now being issued will rank for all dividends hereafter declared on the Ordinary Share capital of the Company and in all other respects *pari passu* and form one class of shares with the existing issued Ordinary Shares. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares may be issued, or may for the time being be held, every member present in person (or, in the case of a member being a corporation, by its duly authorised representative) shall upon the show of hands have one vote and every member present in person or by proxy (or, in the case of a member being a corporation, by its duly authorised representative) shall upon a poll have one vote for every share held by him.

Directors' and Substantial Interests

The Directors are the holders and beneficial owners of Ordinary Shares of the Company as follows:—

Viscount Kemsley	30,000	The Hon. Denis Berry	55,000
The Hon. Anthony Berry	20,000	R. M. Cox-Johnson	
R. S. Dossor			

Trusts, the Trustees of which include Viscount Kemsley, the Hon. D. Berry or the Hon. A. G. Berry or which include members of their families as beneficiaries, hold a total of 918,910 Ordinary Shares of the Company.

The Directors are not aware of any shareholding which represents 10 per cent. or more of the issued share capital of the Company.

Particulars of the Warrants

The Warrants will contain provisions to the following effect:—

1 (a) A registered holder for the time being of a Warrant shall in accordance with the following provisions have rights ("subscription rights") to acquire Ordinary Shares of the Company by subscribing in cash at any time and from time to time the number of Ordinary Shares of the Company which the Warrant entitles the holder to subscribe at the price of 80p per Ordinary Share payable in full on subscription. The number of shares to be subscribed and the price will be subject to adjustment as provided in paragraph 2 below.

(b) In order to exercise in whole or in part the subscription rights the registered holder of a Warrant must lodge at the office of the Registrars of the Company the relevant Warrant Certificate having completed the Notice of Subscription thereon, accompanied by a remittance for the subscription price of the Ordinary Shares in respect of which the subscription rights are exercised. Once lodged a Notice of Subscription shall be irrevocable. Compliance must also be made with any Exchange Control or other statutory requirements for the time being applicable.

(c) Ordinary Shares issued pursuant to the exercise of the subscription rights will be allotted not later than 14 days after and with effect from the date of lodgement of the relevant Warrant Certificate at the office of the Registrars of the Company ("the subscription date") and Certificates in respect of such Ordinary Shares will be issued not later than 42 days after the subscription date to the persons in whose names the Warrants are registered at the date of such exercise or to such persons as the registered holders may nominate in an appropriate Form of Nomination.

(d) Warrants, the subscriptions rights conferred whereby have been exercised, will be cancelled.

(e) Any Ordinary Share allotted pursuant to the exercise of the subscription rights will rank for all dividends declared for payment to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register at a record date falling on or after the exercise of the subscription rights and otherwise *pari passu* in all respects with the Ordinary Shares of the Company in issue on the relevant subscription date.

(f) The Company will apply to the Council of The Stock Exchange, London, for permission to deal in and for quotation for Ordinary Shares allotted pursuant to the exercise of the subscription rights and will use its best endeavours to obtain the grant thereof not later than 14 days after the relevant subscription date.

2 (a) If at any time the Company shall issue Ordinary Share capital to holders of its Ordinary Shares registered as such by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves then (i) the nominal amount of Ordinary Share capital for which a holder of a Warrant is entitled to subscribe shall be increased proportionately to the increase in the nominal amount of the issued Ordinary Share capital of the Company arising upon such capitalisation issue and (ii) the subscription price for each £1 nominal of Ordinary Share capital shall be reduced proportionately. Fractions will be disregarded. The Company will send to each holder of a Warrant within 28 days of any such capitalisation issue a notice thereof and such notice shall specify the revised basis of subscription.

(b) If at any time the Company shall sub-divide or consolidate its Ordinary Shares into a smaller or larger denomination the Company will make appropriate adjustments to the number of Ordinary Shares in respect of which the subscription rights may be exercised and to the subscription price. The Company will send to each holder of a Warrant within 28 days of any such sub-division or consolidation a notice thereof and such notice shall specify the revised basis of subscription.

(c) If the Company shall make to the holders of its Ordinary Shares any offer or invitation it shall at the same time extend to holders of Warrants the same offer or invitation as would fall to be made to them if the subscription rights attached to the Warrants held by them had been exercised in full immediately before the record date of any such offer or invitation.

3 So long as any of the subscription rights are exercisable:—

(a) The Company will ensure that its authorised Ordinary Share capital at all times exceeds its issued Ordinary Share capital by an amount sufficient to satisfy in full the entitlement to Ordinary Shares arising from the exercise of the subscription rights attached to the Warrants and any other rights of subscription over or conversion into Ordinary Shares of the Company.

(b) Except pursuant to a scheme approved by the Company in General Meeting whereby securities of the Company are made available to employees (including executive directors) of the Company or any of its subsidiaries by reason of their office or employment the Company will not (i) distribute to its members capital profits or capital reserves or profits or reserves arising from a distribution of capital, profits or reserves of a subsidiary except pursuant to a resolution for the capitalisation thereof in the form of fully paid Ordinary Share capital, or (ii) issue any securities by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves other than fully paid Ordinary Shares to holders of its Ordinary Shares.

(c) The Company will not reduce its share capital or (except as authorised by Sections 56 (2) or 58 (5) of the Companies Act 1948) any Share Premium Account or Capital Redemption Reserve Fund.

(d) The Company will not issue any Ordinary Shares credited as fully paid by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves if as a result holders of the Warrants would become entitled to subscribe for Ordinary Shares at less than par.

(e) The Company will not issue any equity share capital which as regards rights as to voting, dividends or capital has more favourable rights to the holder than those attached to the Ordinary Share capital existing at the time of such issue, provided that this provision shall not apply to the issue of equity share capital pursuant to any scheme approved by the Company in General Meeting to employees (including executive directors) of the Company or any of its subsidiaries by virtue of their office or employment.

(f) The Company will not modify the rights attached to its Ordinary Share capital as a class or modify the rights attached to any other class of equity share capital so as regards any of the matters referred to in the preceding sub-paragraph (a) such class has rights more favourable to the holders than those attached to the Ordinary Share capital.

(g) If an effective resolution is passed to place the Company in voluntary liquidation a Warrant holder will be treated as if he had immediately before the date of the passing of such resolution exercised his subscription rights and he will be entitled to receive out of the assets available in the liquidation *pari passu* with the holders of the Ordinary Share capital of the Company such a sum, if any, as he would have received had he been the holder of the Ordinary Shares to which he would have become entitled by virtue of such subscription after deducting a sum equal to the subscription moneys which would have been payable by him in respect of such Ordinary Shares if he had exercised the subscription rights in respect thereof. Nothing contained in this sub-paragraph shall have the effect of requiring a Warrant holder as such to make any further payment to the Company.

(h) If at any time an offer is made to all Ordinary Shareholders of the Company (or all such shareholders other than the offeror and/or any company controlled by the offeror and/or persons acting in concert with the offeror) to acquire the whole or any part of the issued Ordinary Share capital of the Company and the Company becomes aware that as a result of such offer the right to cast a majority of the votes which may ordinarily be cast at a general meeting of the Company has become vested in the offeror and/or such persons or companies as aforesaid, the Company shall give notice to the Warrant holders of such vesting within 14 days of its becoming so aware.

4 All or any of the rights and privileges for the time being attached to the Warrants may be varied or abrogated in any manner with the consent in writing of holders of the Warrants entitling such holders to subscribe for not less than three-fourths of the Subscription Shares or with the sanction of an Extraordinary Resolution passed at a meeting of the Warrant holders. To any such meeting all the provisions of the Articles of Association for the time being of the Company shall *mutatis mutandis* apply as though the Subscription Shares were a class of shares forming part of the share capital of the Company. For the purposes of this paragraph:—

(a) "Subscription Shares" means the aggregate number of Ordinary Shares for which the Warrant holders are at the relevant time entitled to subscribe; and

(b) the expression "Extraordinary Resolution," means a resolution passed at a meeting of the Warrant holders duly convened and held and carried by a majority consisting of not less than three-fourths of the votes cast upon a show of hands or if a poll is duly demanded by a majority consisting of not less than three-fourths of the Subscription Shares in respect of which the votes are cast on the poll. On a show of hands each Warrant holder present in person shall have one vote and on a poll each Warrant holder present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every Subscription Share for which he is entitled to subscribe.

5 The Company and its subsidiaries shall have the right to purchase subscription rights in the market or by tender available to all holders of the Warrants alike at any price or by private treaty at a price not more than 10 per cent. in excess of the middle market quotation on the previous dealing day. All subscription rights so purchased shall forthwith be cancelled and shall not be available for reissue or sale.

6 The Company will send to every Warrant holder for information a copy of all accounts, notices and circulars sent to Ordinary Shareholders of the Company at the same time and in the same manner as they are sent to such Ordinary Shareholders but holders of Warrants will not be entitled, as such, to attend or vote at any General Meeting of the Company or any meeting of the holders of any class of shares of the Company.

7 Each Warrant will be registered and the subscription rights in respect of all or any of the Ordinary Shares comprised therein will be transferable by instrument of transfer in the usual common form or in any other form approved by the Directors of the Company. The provisions of the Articles of Association for the time being of the Company relating to the registration and transfer of shares shall apply *mutatis mutandis* to the Warrants.

Material Contract

The following contract, not being a contract entered into in the ordinary course of business and which is or may be material, has been entered into within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Prospectus:—

Dated 23rd July, 1971, between the Company (1) and Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited (2) being the contract referred to above whereby Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited agreed to underwrite these issues for a fee of £2,500 and a commission of 1¼ per cent. on the issue prices.

General

Except as herein mentioned:—

(i) there have been no alterations in the share capital of the Company or its subsidiaries and no share capital of the Company or its subsidiaries has been issued during the two years preceding the date of this Prospectus nor is any proposed to be issued;

(ii) no unissued share capital of the Company or its subsidiaries is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option;

(iii) no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted in the two years preceding the date of this Prospectus in connection with the issue or sale of any capital of the Company or its subsidiaries;

(iv) neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries has any litigation or claims of material importance pending or threatened against it.

The Company has obtained clearance pursuant to Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 to the issue of Ordinary Shares and Warrants referred to in this Prospectus.

No issue of shares will knowingly be made by the Company which could effectively alter its control without the prior approval of shareholders in General Meeting.

None of the Directors has any Service Agreement with the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

The expenses of these issues including capital duty (£9,000), a fee to the brokers for their services, and the underwriting commission (£6,000), and a fee of £2,500 payable to Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited are estimated to amount to £35,000 and are payable by the Company.

The Hon. A. G. Berry and R. M. Cox-Johnson are Directors of Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited which in addition to the fee and commission mentioned above receives from the Company an annual management fee at the rate of £2,500 per annum. Viscount Kemsley and R. M. Cox-Johnson are also Directors of Leopold Joseph Holdings Limited, the holding company of Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited. They and the Hon. D. G. Berry and the Hon. A. G. Berry are members of that company.

The minimum amount to be raised for the purposes mentioned in paragraph 4 (a) of Part I of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948 is £Nil.

Consent

Price Waterhouse & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this Prospectus with their report included herein in the form and context in which it appears. This consent together with a statement setting out the adjustments made by Price Waterhouse & Co. for the purposes of their report and giving their reasons therefor, and a copy of the Material Contract referred to above, was attached to the copy of this Prospectus which has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

Documents for Inspection

Copies of the following documents are available for inspection at the offices of Clifford-Turner & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DS, during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) during the period of 14 days following the date of this Prospectus:—

(i) The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company.

(ii) The Material Contract referred to above.

(iii) The Directors' Reports, the Auditors' Reports and copies of the Accounts of the Company for its last two financial years.

(iv) The Accountants' Report contained in this Prospectus, the Statement of Adjustments and the consent referred to above.

(v) The Trust Deed dated 28th November, 1968, constituting £500,000 nominal of 8 per cent. Debenture Stock 1988/93.

Dated 23rd July, 1971.

The List of Applications will open at 10 a.m. on 29th July, 1971, and will close on the same day.

This Form should be completed and forwarded to LEOPOLD JOSEPH & SONS LIMITED, NEW ISSUE DEPARTMENT, 31-45 GRESHAM STREET, LONDON, EC2V 7EA, together with a remittance for the full amount due, which must be drawn on a bank situate in England, Scotland or Wales.

THANET INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1929)

Issue of 600,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each at 66p per Share

FORM OF APPLICATION

†† Applications must be for 100 Shares or multiples thereof.

To: The Directors,
THANET INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED,
31-45 Gresham Street,
London, EC2V 7EA

Number of Ordinary Shares for which application is made††	Amount of cheque enclosed*
	£

GENTLEMEN,

Having paid to Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited the above-mentioned sum, being the amount payable in full on application for the above-stated number of Ordinary Shares of 50p each at 66p per Share, I/We apply for that number of Shares and I/We agree to accept the same or any smaller number of Shares in respect of which this application may be accepted upon the terms of your Prospectus dated 23rd July, 1971, and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company. I/We hereby authorise you to procure my/our name(s) to be placed on the Register of Members of the Company as the holder(s) of the said Shares so far as the same are not effectively renounced. I/We authorise you to send a fully paid Renounceable Letter of Allotment in respect of such Shares and/or a cheque representing the return of any application moneys due to me/us by post at my/our risk to the (first) address written below.

** I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories† and am/are not applying for the above-mentioned Shares as the nominee(s)† of any person(s) resident outside those Territories.

I/We declare that the cheque sent herewith will be paid on first presentation and any allotment to me/us is strictly on this understanding. I acknowledge that Letters of Allotment and cheques for excess application moneys may be held pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

DATE ..... 1971. SIGNATURE ..... (1)

..... *Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title.)*
..... *Christian Name(s) in full.*
..... *Address in full.*
..... (A Corporation should complete this Form under the hand of a duly authorised official who should state his capacity.)

Please write in block letters.

FOR USE BY JOINT APPLICANTS:—

Signature ..... (2) *Signature* ..... (3)
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title) ..... *Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title)* .....
Christian Name(s) in full ..... *Christian Name(s) in full* .....
Address in full ..... *Address in full* .....

Please pin top left corner of cheque here

Number of Shares applied for	Amount payable on application £
100	66·00
200	132·00
300	198·00
400	264·00
500	330·00
600	396·00
700	462·00
800	528·00
900	594·00
1,000	660·00
2,000	1,320·00
5,000	3,300·00
10,000	6,600·00

and so on in proportion.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

1. Allotment No.
2. Number of Shares accepted
3. Amount received on Application £
4. Amount payable on Shares accepted £
5. Amount returned £
6. Cheque No. Date paid
7. Share Certificate No.
8. Certificate checked
9. Register posted
10. Checked

Cheques should be made payable to "Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited" and crossed "Not Negotiable". A separate cheque must accompany each application. Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited reserve the right to accept or reject any application, in whole or in part, and to present all cheques for payment on receipt and to retain cheques for excess application moneys pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

No receipt will be issued for the amount paid on application but an acknowledgment will be forwarded in due course by Renounceable Letter of Allotment in respect of all or some of the Shares applied for and/or return by cheque through the post of the application money or any surplus thereof.

† Nominee is defined in Notice E.C. Securities 10 (Third Issue) as amended, issued by the Bank of England. The Scheduled Territories at present comprise the British Commonwealth (except Canada and Rhodesia), the Irish Republic, British Trust Territories, British Protectorates and Protected States, Iceland, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, South Africa and South West Africa, the People's Republic of Southern Yemen, Western Samoa. Authorised Depositaries are listed in the current issue of the Bank of England's Notice E.C. 1 and include banks and stockbrokers in and solicitors practising in the United Kingdom. Approved Agents in the Irish Republic are defined in the current issue of the Bank of England's Notice E.C. 10.

The List of Applications will open at 10 a.m. on 29th July, 1971, and will close on the same day.

This Form should be completed and forwarded to LEOPOLD JOSEPH & SONS LIMITED, NEW ISSUE DEPARTMENT, 31-45 GRESHAM STREET, LONDON, EC2V 7EA, together with a remittance for the full amount due, which must be drawn on a bank situate in England, Scotland or Wales.

THANET INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1929)

Issue of 300,000 Warrants at 28p per Warrant

FORM OF APPLICATION

†† Applications must be for 100 Warrants or multiples thereof.

To: The Directors,
THANET INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED,
31-45 Gresham Street,
London, EC2V 7EA

Number of Warrants for which application is made††	Amount of cheque enclosed*
	£

GENTLEMEN,

Having paid to Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited the above-mentioned sum, being the amount payable in full on application for the above stated number of Warrants at 28p per Warrant, I/We apply for that number of Warrants and I/We agree to accept the same or any smaller number of Warrants in respect of which this application may be accepted upon the terms of your Prospectus dated 23rd July, 1971, and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company. I/We hereby authorise you to procure my/our name(s) to be placed on the Register as the holder(s) of the said Warrants so far as the same are not effectively renounced. I/We authorise you to send a fully paid Renounceable Letter of Allotment in respect of such Warrants and/or a cheque representing the return of any application moneys due to me/us by post at my/our risk to the (first) address written below.

** I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories† and am/are not applying for the above-mentioned Warrants as the nominee(s)† of any person(s) resident outside those Territories.

I/We declare that the cheque sent herewith will be paid on first presentation and any allotment to me/us is strictly on this understanding. I acknowledge that Letters of Allotment and cheques for excess application moneys may be held pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

DATE ..... 1971. SIGNATURE ..... (1)

..... *Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title.)*
..... *Christian Name(s) in full.*
..... *Address in full.*
..... (A Corporation should complete this Form under the hand of a duly authorised official who should state his capacity.)

Please write in block letters.

FOR USE BY JOINT APPLICANTS:—

Signature ..... (2) *Signature* ..... (3)
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title) ..... *Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title)* .....
Christian Name(s) in full ..... *Christian Name(s) in full* .....
Address in full ..... *Address in full* .....

Please pin top left corner of cheque here

Number of Warrants applied for	Amount payable on application £
100	28·00
200	56·00
300	84·00
400	112·00
500	140·00
600	168·00
700	196·00
800	224·00
900	252·00
1,000	280·00
2,000	560·00
5,000	1,400·00
10,000	2,800·00

and so on in proportion.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

1. Allotment No.
2. Number of Warrants accepted
3. Amount received on Application £
4. Amount payable on Warrants accepted £
5. Amount returned £
6. Cheque No. Date paid
7. Warrant Certificate No.
8. Warrant Certificate checked
9. Register posted
10. Checked

Cheques should be made payable to "Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited" and crossed "Not Negotiable". A separate cheque must accompany each application. Leopold Joseph & Sons Limited reserve the right to accept or reject any application, in whole or in part, and to present all cheques for payment on receipt and to retain cheques for excess application moneys pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

No receipt will be issued for the amount paid on application but an acknowledgment will be forwarded in due course by Renounceable Letter of Allotment in respect of all or some of the Warrants applied for and/or return by cheque through the post of the application money or any surplus thereof.

† Nominee is defined in Notice E.C. Securities 10 (Third Issue) as amended, issued by the Bank of England. The Scheduled Territories at present comprise the British Commonwealth (except Canada and Rhodesia), the Irish Republic, British Trust Territories, British Protectorates and Protected States, Iceland, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, South Africa and South West Africa, the People's Republic of Southern Yemen, Western Samoa. Authorised Depositaries are listed in the current issue of the Bank of England's Notice E.C. 1 and include banks and stockbrokers in and solicitors practising in the United Kingdom. Approved Agents in the Irish Republic are defined in the current issue of the Bank of England's Notice E.C. 10.

SITUATIONS VACANT REPRESENTATIVES

Continued from Page 6

A LEADING manufacturer and supplier of essential replacement equipment and components situated in Leicester, and selling to Motor Factors and a section of industry requires an experienced Sales Representative, aged 35-45, used to selling to these outlets for London and South Eastern counties. Good remuneration and company car. Applications with details of career and experience to:—Floataire Limited, Thurmaston Lane, Leicester.

A REPRESENTATIVE

is required in the North West by principal Steel Clothes Locker manufacturers to increase sales to absorb additional production of new factory. Remuneration up to £2,000 per annum, company car and expenses. Write for preliminary interview (locally) to:—Sales Manager, W. B. BAWN & CO. LTD., NORTHERN WAY, BURY ST EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO COMMENCE

A SALES CAREER

SALARIES TO £1,500 + CAR.

We have been retained by a number of National Companies to discuss career opportunities with well educated young men, 20-25, holding "O" and preferably "A" level qualifications who are resident in London Home Counties. Ret. RBT 61. To discuss these opportunities in confidence please telephone 01-353 3853.

THE CLIFTON-DONKIN CO. The Appointment Advisers Preston House, 45 Essex Street, W.C.2

ABILITY TO SELL our quality lines will produce a substantial income. Regular repeat lines for all businesses — hotels, farmers, factories, &c., &c.—Write fully to A.T.14016 Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ADVERTISEMENT REPRESENTATIVE

An advertisement Representative is required by the British Medical Association for their consumer publications. Age between 22-28. Experience necessary and proven sales record an advantage. Good salary and prospects, car provided.—Telephone Mr. K. Goldsmith, 01-387 9721.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO £1,800 + COM + CAR

LONDON/HOME COUNTIES

We have been requested by a number of national companies to discuss career opportunities with salesmen, aged 22 to 30.

If you are already a successful salesman, or feel you have the ability to become one, with a sound educational background ("A" level standard preferred) and a stable progressive career pattern, we would welcome the opportunity of discussing whether our clients can provide the future you are seeking.

For a confidential discussion please telephone 01-353 3853, Ref. R862.

THE CLIFTON-DONKIN CO. APPOINTMENT ADVISERS, PRESTON HOUSE, 45, ESSEX STREET, W.C.2.

AMBITIOUS MEN (25-45) in the Greater London, Kent, Surrey and Hampshire areas. We are looking for men to join our expanding sales force. Full training will be given to men without previous experience. Salary is basic plus generous commission; opportunities for promotion are excellent. If you think you could fit the bill then apply Manager (Sales Division) Oakeley Vaughan & Company (L. & P.) Limited, Times Building, 36a High Street, Bromley, Kent. Tel. 464 7260.

AGENTS required to sell on commission. Steam cleaning equipment for use on Vehicle Chassis, engines, &c.—Write to Candway Ltd., Malt St., Knutsford, Ches.

ARCHITECTURAL REPRESENTATIVE. An opportunity for a young man, 21-25, to receive comprehensive training as Representative with well known manufacturer serving the Building industry. Salary and usual benefits. London / Southern area.—Please write details of education and experience to A.R.15852, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY exists for a keen ambitious and experienced salesman (aged 22/35) to join our National Sales Force in the Leeds/Bradford area. We are an old established family business, manufacturing and marketing a range of quality products in the field of office supplies. The successful applicant will receive comprehensive product training before being appointed to a clearly defined sales territory to take over and develop existing business. If you are interested and want a worthwhile career with excellent financial rewards, company car, pension and life assurance scheme, then telephone Kado Ltd., Birmingham 021 356 3605.

CAN YOU SELL advertising space within the holiday and tourist market? If you can and want to earn a first class basic salary + commission +, ring Brian Gilbert who is looking for one senior and two junior reps to expand the present sales force of a young progressive publishing house. Apply to Brian Gilbert, Sales Director, London & Continental Publishing Ltd., 120, Gloucester Rd., S.W.7. Tel: 01-373 3366.

COMMISSION ONLY SALESMEN WANTED. Old established new and used car sales company require top class commission salesmen. If you can sell, earnings of £5,000 p.a. are easily, and I mean easily, attainable. For details of a new dynamic sales promotion contact J. Gilmour, Sales Director, 01-254 4872.

DON'T READ THIS—Unless you consider yourself the most wide-awake SALESMAN in London and Home Counties. If you own a car and know the garage, building & decorating, marine or finishing trades, you may be just the man to help us make available more much needed equipment to satisfy consumer demand for Velvetex, the new electrostatically applied nylon fibre surface coating. Generous commission. Small retainer.—Apply: Sales Controller, Velvetex, St. Albans 53382.

ENDURA LAMPS LTD. require an additional 20 sales representatives throughout the U.K. Preference given to applicants with previous experience with electrical wholesalers and manufacturing trades. Commencing salary £27·50 p.w. plus £10 p.w. expense allowance plus monthly bonuses on turnover. Own car essential. Replies to Deputy Managing Director, N. N. Winehouse, Endura Lamps Ltd., Low Lane, Horsforth, near Leeds. Tel.: Horsforth 6611.

FIRST CLASS REPRESENTATIVE to sell and develop consultancy service in London and the South East. Knowledge of the territory and potential: successful record essential. Experience in similar profession or possibly investment scheme promotion would be an advantage. Vacancies in the North East and Midlands expected later in the year. London appointee must reside on Territory.—Full details to F.C.15780, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

BEECHAM PRODUCTS

EVERY SALESMAN WANTS A BETTER PRODUCT

WE'VE A WHOLE RANGE!

Many Salesmen count themselves lucky to be selling one good product.

Our men have a whole range that includes Lucozade, Ribena, Horlicks, and many more.

Now we're looking for Salesmen for our Sales Force in areas covering South, & S.E. London, and High Wycombe.

You should be aged 21 to 30, achieved at least 'O' Level educational standard, with a clean driving licence and preferably, though not necessarily, a year's selling experience.

We'll put you through our sales training that's rated among the best in the country. You have the chance to earn a top salary plus expenses, a company car, other valuable benefits and first-rate promotional prospects.

Every Salesman wants a better opportunity. This is yours. So act now.

Write or telephone

Douglas Brakewell, Personnel Officer, Beecham Products, Beecham House, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex. 01-560 5151 Ext 674.

BOND WORTH

As a result of sales expansion we require 3 additional representatives to complete our sales team. Vacancies occur in the following areas:

1. West Lancashire.
2. Northumberland, Durham, Westmorland.
3. Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Huntingdonshire, Hertfordshire.

We are looking for top class experienced representatives with existing connections in the areas to sell our well-known Axminster and Wilton ranges. A progressive appointment is offered with a good salary. Commission, pension scheme together with a Company car and expenses.

Applications, which will be treated in strictest confidence, to Reg Harris, Bond Worth Ltd., Severn Valley Mills, Stourport-on-Severn. Telephone: 02993-5141.

SALESMAN REQUIRED

for the Hampshire, Sussex, Berkshire Area

We are a young, expanding, innovating Company manufacturing and marketing a range of plastic products to the building industry.

We need an ambitious salesman, resident in the area, who will be required to devote a great deal of time and effort creating demand for our products, and will receive high remuneration and excellent prospects in return. A car and business expenses are provided.

Preferably, the man for the job will be young and have previous experience in the building industry, but above all will have the perception and ability to make the most of a genuine ground floor opportunity.

Please write briefly, giving personal and career details to:

Brian Churcher,
ECONA (G & B) PLASTICS LIMITED.
Sealand Road Industrial Estate, Chester. CHI 4LS.
Please mark your application SC 1.

THINKING OF A CHANGE OF SCENERY? EUROPE PERHAPS?

Qualified Medical Practitioners are urgently needed to work in Western Germany.

Appointments are full time, for 5 years initially with prospects of permanent and pensionable employment if desired.

In addition to salary you will receive:—

FREE accommodation
FREE passage
FREE conveyance of personal effects
Trunk allowance
Tax free Foreign Service Allowance of up to £735 a year.

If you are interested please write quickly to:—

**Ministry of Defence (CM(S)1n)
Room 325
Lacon House
Theobalds Road
LONDON WC1X 8RY.**

Or telephone: (01) 242 0222 Ext 979/619.

GOOD AGENTS REQUIRED

to sell our range of Service Engineers cases. Rep cases and Sample cases. Agents must be prepared to cold canvass although supporting leads will be supplied. Area Durham, Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicester, Staffordshire, Warwickshire and Worcestershire. Write to Topper Cases Ltd., St. Peters Hill, Huntingdon.

LISTEN, DON'T SPEAK

Know all about your sales career at £2,500 and over, before you apply.

Just dial 01-639 9050 daytime, day or night and listen. Don't speak. A job anywhere in the U.K. is yours. Regeal—dial now.

HOW TO ACHIEVE V.I.P. STATUS!

As a member of our team of successful LIFE ASSURANCE CONSULTANTS, you'll soon be a V.I.P.—the type of person others look to for leadership—a pacemaker in social and business life. You'll increase both your status — and your income, and move very quickly into the surtax bracket. For you'll be joining a company that's the leader in its field, with an annual turnover of £50 million, and a growth rate FIVE TIMES that of the industry as a whole. Success is assured, because as INSURANCE BROKERS WE CAN OFFER OUR CLIENTS THE BEST POLICIES AND UNIT TRUST PLANS AVAILABLE, not just those of one company. You need no experience in the assurance industry, just the determination to treble your standard of living within two years! Full training will be given, and there's no cold canvassing. Selected leads supplied. Excellent promotion prospects. Basic salary, generous commission, expenses, pension etc. Interviews in London and all major provincial centres. Write stating age (25-45), education and experience to, J. Farquarson, Moran Webb Group, Norwich Union House, New Road, Brighton OR TELEPHONE BRIGHTON (0273) 27822 AND ASK FOR JULIAN FARQUARSON. (Transfer charge on long-distance call).

HUSBAND & WIFE (OR NEARLY), sales teams required to call on retail shops thoughout the U.K., selling a unique range of products. Couples must be prepared to travel extensively to be without home ties, strictly within the 25 to 35 age group and work unsupervised. A basic salary of £40 p.w. per couple is guaranteed, together with commission, hotel allowance, car or car allowance plus petrol expenses. Tel.: Bristol 21172 to arrange an hotel interview in your locality. No investment required.

INTELLIGENT MEN required to train as roker Consultants with an expanding organisation in an expanding industry. For further details of incomes, prospects and job environment, Write to The Graham Tanner Organisation, 33, Milton Road, Swindon, Wilts.

LICENSED TRADE

First class salesman with current fast moving consumer sales exp. required by national company. Area S. Kent, ideally based Ashford. Excellent salary plus commission, pension, expenses, full use of company car. This is a permanent post.—Please telephone Noel Denny 01-437 9411. Ref. P.31. Executive & Career Counselling, 6, Rupert Street, London, W.1.

MERCHANDISERS

YOUR BIG CHANCE

In 6 months you could be a highly-trained consumer goods salesman in London, the Home Counties or East Anglia. You'll have passed through one of the most effective training courses ever devised. You'll be earning a basic £1,100-£1,200. In addition, you'll receive commission, a Company car, plus a number of small but remarkably helpful benefits. Car wash allowance and lunch allowance for instance—extras that make a surprising difference to your income. Academic qualifications are definitely unnecessary — a couple of "O" levels will be sufficient. Age limits are 21-30. Be sure not to miss this big chance—telephone immediately:

NEWMAN APPOINTMENTS
Avon House, 362 OXFORD ST. London, W.1. 01-629 7506/7/8.

N.I.A. REFRACTORIES LTD. urgently require an EXPERIENCED REFRACTORY SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Knowledge of Refractory Trade, together with contacts in this Betchworth, Surrey, office. — Applications in writing to N.I.A. Refractories Ltd., Brockham Green, Betchworth, Surrey, stating salary required and past experience.

REPRESENTATIVE — AGENTS urgently required to carry additional advertised cosmetic line in all counties. 35% commission. — Ring Mr. Goodeve, Waltham Cross 20674 or Miss Waldam 01-878 3857.

MIDLANDS ADVERTISEMENT REPRESENTATIVE

THE ARCHITECTURAL PRESS publishers of The Architects' Journal, The Architectural Review and Specification

In the reorganisation to meet the impending retirement of a highly-regarded and exceptionally able man we are looking for another with a similar potential to continue the development of new business and take care of important existing accounts in the Midlands and Wales. The successful applicant should live, or be prepared to live, within that area.

The ability to sell responsibly, experience in technical advertising, a lively, disciplined mind and a sound command of spoken and written English are essential qualities. A good knowledge of the building industry and a genuine interest in its marketing problems will make the job more satisfying. Preferred age bracket 28-40.

Applications are invited from advertisement managers and representatives in the technical/professional publishing fields and from advertising executives who may want to move over into publishing. Payment by salary and commission, with reasonable expenses and a car.

Please write to me, F. G. Dunn, The Architectural Press Ltd., 9-13, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, London, SW1H 9BY. Give full details of education, business experience and other relevant information. References will be asked for later. Mark your envelope "Confidential."

REPRESENTATIVE required by fast expanding paperback house to cover Notts., Lincs., Leics., Northants and Derbys. Good salary, commission, expenses, company car. Write with full details to R.R.15908, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

REPRESENTATIVE required covering consulting engineers etc. central London to join an energetic and enthusiastic company for products embracing hospital, hotel and industrial field, covering mixing valves and industrial valves. Remuneration and prospects above average. Please state age, experience and current remuneration. Write R.R. 15936, Daily Telegraph, EC4.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

Aged 25-45 seeking high income potential and no fear of future redundancy.

Those aspiring to management given every encouragement.

Eligibility for initial interview:
Good health record.
Can justify starting income £1,800 p.a.
Car owner.
Good personal connection.

In first instance: Ring R. M. Wheater at 01-588 7175 (daytime) or 01-586 0929 (evening).

REPRESENTATIVE to sell precast concrete floors in the south of London, Kent and East Sussex area. Must have live connections with Architects, Builders and Local Authorities. This is an expanding company with good career prospects to the right man. Please write with full information to Sales Director, R. K. Francis (Concrete) Ltd., Ford Airfield, Littlehampton, Sussex.

STEEL FRAME BUILDINGS Mid. and N. Wales Area. This progressive manufacturer of Industrial and Agricultural buildings requires another

REPRESENTATIVE

able to contribute to the company's excellent growth rate. Candidates should be under 40 with experience of the building trade and preferably of steel frame methods. It is important that applicants have an established connection in the area and a strong concept of service to the customer. Preference will be given to those able to speak Welsh.

Excellent backing by an enthusiastic management team is offered. Remuneration is by adequate salary plus commission, and should result in first year's earnings of at least £1,750. A suitable car is provided together with a reasonable expense allowance.

Write in confidence to S. M. Wheeler, Mifflin Construction Ltd., Worcester Road, Leominster, Herefordshire.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Farnell-Tandberg Limited require a representative for the north of England area. Must be car driver and have experience in the audio field. Brief but relevant details (in confidence) to the Managing Director, Farnell-Tandberg Limited, 81, Kirkstall Road, Leeds, LS3 1HR.

SALES ENGINEER required by medium sized expanding engineering company shortly moving to new premises in Hayes. A company car and generous salary will be offered to the successful applicant who must possess experience in the following: (1) electronic design and development; (2) general and precision sheet metal work; (3) engraving; (4) prototype and production assembly and wiring.—Applications to the Managing Director, Instanter Engineering Co. Ltd., Enterprise House, Blyth Road, Hayes, Middx.

Overseas Development

The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will have the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job. Salaries are assessed in accordance with qualifications and experience. The emoluments shown are based on basic salaries and allowances. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, educational grants and free or subsidised accommodation. For certain of these appointments an appointment grant and a car purchase loan may be payable. Appointments are on contract for 2-3 years in the first instance, unless otherwise stated. Candidates should normally be citizens of, and permanently resident in, the United Kingdom.

SENIOR GEOLOGIST £3,214-3,354/Zambia

To undertake the technical editing of reports and maps in co-operation with the senior staff of the Geological Survey department. He must have a good Honours degree in geology, with at least ten years' experience of regional mapping and basement terrains, and experience of technical report writing and editing. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

FIRE SERVICES ADVISER £3,455-3,825 Cayman Islands

To submit detailed proposals for changes in Fire Service duties to enable Firemen to be employed additionally in general airport maintenance; also to supervise, and periodically inspect, fire equipment and staff transferred to Cayman Brac Airport and prepare recommendations regarding setting up and equipping a domestic Fire Service on Grand Cayman. Candidates must be experienced Fire Officers knowledgeable in operating the latest model fire tender, the Nubian Major; ability to train personnel and experience in organising the type of fire-service required for a small International Airport is essential. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £755-1,125 p.a. Contract 6 months.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER £4,185-4,895 British Honduras

To plan and implement, in association with the Head of PWD, an effective and economical system of maintenance and repair for transport, earth-moving equipment and other mechanical plant, both at outstations and HQ; and train local staff. He must be 35-52 and M. I. Mech E. with wide relevant experience at supervisory level and sound knowledge of workshop control. Emoluments quoted include a variable tax free overseas allowance or £435-1,145 p.a.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH OFFICER £1,737-3,158/Fiji

To conduct preliminary studies on research station and commercial plantations for improving coconut production, and to train local staff. He must have a degree in agriculture or allied science with posteradduate qualification and experience in perennial crops. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

MECHANICAL WORKSHOP MANAGER £3,185-3,895 British Honduras

To manage the new main mechanical workshops of the PWD; operate an effective system of maintenance and repair of transport, earth-moving equipment and other mechanical plant and train local staff. He must be 35-52 and preferably hold HNC, with wide relevant experience at a senior level in workshop organisation and management including spares scaling and stores control. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £435-1,145 p.a.

ARCHITECT £2,151-2,934/Barbados

To be responsible for design and supervision of Government buildings, schools and offices and other normal duties. He must be under 57 and a Registered Architect in the UK, or ARIBA or have passed parts I, II and III of the Final examination of RIBA, plus 3 years' post-qualification experience in a designs office under the control of a qualified Architect. A Gratuity of 20% of total emoluments is also payable.

WATER SUPPLY SUPERINTENDENTS £3,475-4,230/Ghana

POST A: DISTRIBUTION: To investigate existing distribution system, put forward suggestions for improvement and then implement them; lay down scheme for routine maintenance and waste prevention; train local staff.

POST B: METERS: To organise all aspects of metering, including programming; to control and extend meter testing and repair shops, deal with scaling, ordering and holding of spares and train local staff in installation and repair duties for main and domestic meters.

BOTH POSTS: Candidates must be 40-55 and preferably hold HNC, with at least 15 years' relevant experience, including several at superintending level. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £725-1460 pa. Contract for 2 tours of 18 months each.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER (DRAINAGE) £2,160-3,622/Sabah

To investigate, design and construct surface drainage schemes, including preparation of contract documents, plans and estimates; to supervise and control such works by contract and direct labour and to be responsible for financial and staff control. He must be 27-45, MICE or MI Mun E, or at least exempt from Parts I and II of the ICE examination, with a minimum of five years' relevant post-qualification experience. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

PROJECT ENGINEER £3,195-4,945/Ethiopia

To be a member of an existing pilot project at the Wolamo Agricultural Development Unit. Duties include establishing and running the project workshop and designing and producing improved tools; training of local staff. A degree is desirable but a diploma may be acceptable and considerable relevant experience is essential. The emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £695-1,445 p.a.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Further information may be obtained about any of these vacancies by writing briefly stating your age, qualifications and experience to:—

The Appointments Officer, Room 301A, Eland House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5DH

SALESMAN required for expanding service company based in London. Basic salary plus commission. Car supplied. All applications acknowledged. S.R.15818. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALESMEN or executive calibre required to conduct business with managing directors. Very high earning potential for top flight negotiators. For N. London and E. Anglia, ring West Drayton 7936; for Midlands, ring Rugby 5558.

SALESMAN—Hospital equipment, required for London and Home Counties by expanding company manufacturing quality hospital furniture and equipment. Sales experience and knowledge of the industry essential. First class salary and conditions of employment.—S.H.15946, Daily Telegraph, EC

SALESMEN

Rapidly expanding company in the office equipment field is seeking first class Salesmen to introduce a remarkable and inexpensive desk-top dry copier to commercial and industrial outlets in the London area. An income in the region of £3,500 p.a. is envisaged. Leads supplied to ensure growth income. For further details, please phone Mr. James, 01-353 3759.

SALESMAN required by well established book publishers to cover South of England areas. Experience of book trade selling to wholesale and retail outlets is preferred. Good salary, expenses, pension scheme and company car. Write S.R.15804, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Based in Birmingham for Midlands and West Country. Garage Equipment, Heating and specialised tools. Experience and connection with Motor Factor, Tool Merchants and Agricultural dealers essential. Ex-Motor Factory Rep. considered. Salary—Commission, expenses. Write: S.R.15684, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALESMEN
Come and talk to us!

Are you a successful salesman—able to develop new business while effectively servicing existing accounts?

If the answer is YES our Sales Division is expanding rapidly and needs a non-assigned industrial salesman to cover the London area.

You will join a Company committed to growth, and sell and merchandise our nationally advertised products which are household names. The contribution of each employee to our sales effort is carefully evaluated and rewarded. The man we select will be aged 31/28, will preferably hold five GCE 'O' levels and be prepared to spend a few nights away from home.

Whilst a selling background would be advantageous, our comprehensive induction / training scheme enables us to recruit exceptional young men with no previous experience.

A competitive salary will be paid, increasing considerably as progress is made. Fringe benefits include Company car, pension and life assurance schemes and meal allowance.

Please call in at:—
THE QUEENS HOTEL, 122, CHURCH STREET, CRYSTAL PALACE, S.E.19, BETWEEN 2.00 P.M. AND 8.00 P.M. ON MONDAY, 26th JULY in order to meet our Area Supervisor.

COLGATE PALMOLIVE LTD.

SALES NEGOTIATOR. The leading company in the field of dyeline-based documentation requires two experienced men with drive and determination, to develop sales in an important part of (a) London and the Northern Home Counties and (b) North West England. They will be handling the wide range of Azoflex equipment, including the world's highest output automated dyeline printer. Applicants who should be over 28, should have a proven record of successful selling and the ability to open negotiations at Director and Senior Management levels. A knowledge of office procedures, documentary systems and reprographic methods would be an advantage. Successful candidates will undergo a comprehensive training course; enjoy a good salary, plus commission and expenses; 17 days' annual holiday (this year's holiday arrangements will be honoured) and have the unrestricted use of a company car. They will also have the opportunity of joining the group contributory pension scheme. Please write to the Sales Manager, Azoflex Systems Division, Nig Meson Limited, 4-12 New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING REPRESENTATIVE (male or female). Experience essential to handle and increase existing connection, city area. Salary and Commission. Pension scheme. Apply Sales Director, H. Howes & Co. Ltd., Bryant Avenue, Romford, Essex, Ingrebourne 46611.

SECOND MORTGAGE AGENCIES available. Full and part-time, first-class terms, generous commission (the best available), also Superfast Plan giving cash in 5 days. Write S.M 15420, Daily Telegraph, EC4.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE required for sale of industrial abrasives in the areas: Sheffield and Birmingham. Full training given. Salary, commission, company car.—Write T.R.15626, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

An invitation is offered to

SIX SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN

and a few others who believe themselves to possess the attributes essential to their becoming successful representatives in a professional environment. Those selected will form the nucleus of a new arm of an existing business providing a professional service to individual and corporate clients. Experience in our field is not important as comprehensive training, culminating in examination by the relevant Professional Institute is provided at our expense.

Representatives will require the necessary self discipline to permit them to work unsupervised from their own residential areas for much of the time but should live within reasonable commuting distance of our Pall Mall office.

Remuneration will consist of salary, bonuses and generous expense allowances. Early management opportunities will occur for those who demonstrate the leadership and other qualities necessary for such responsibility.

If you would like to pursue this ground floor opportunity further, you are welcome to write, or telephone us at P.A., 103a High Street, Orpington, Kent. Telephone Orpington 37667.

SPECIALITY SALESMEN, 21/30. £1,020 + car + 5½% comm. National Co. Pick your GLC territory. ATA Agy 387 0322.

STAINLESS STEEL SHEET SALESMAN

Required for the London area by leading Stainless Steel Stockholders. This is a first-class opportunity for a man with proven experience and good connections in this field. Top salary, company car and other fringe benefits. Applications, which will be treated in strictest confidence, should be made in writing to G. C. Foulkes, Esq., R. G. Brown (Stainless Steel) Limited, Cornwall Road, Smethwick, Warley, Worcs.

START A SELLING CAREER

Many men age between 24-36 wish they could join a selling organisation. Perhaps you are one, but hesitate to make a move because you are not sure whether you can be successful; you may have commitments to meet.

To be successful, certain basic qualities are necessary—an acceptable personality, well groomed appearance, an energetic aptitude to life and a good education (three subjects at G.C.E. 'O' level or equivalent is generally the minimum standard). We have been a successful organisation in the business systems field for 60 years and are prepared to interview any man, who, from his application, seems to have the above basic qualities. We will offer a job only to those applicants who we believe could be successful.

We give a thorough basic training at up to £1,600 p.a. and after being appointed to an established territory earning opportunities move from £1,750 p.a. to £1,850 p.a. in the first year, increasing with experience. Average earnings for the sales force is over £2,000 p.a. and a number of men earn well above this figure.

A company car is provided and benefits include Pension Scheme, Free Life Assurance, Sickness Fund and Profit Sharing.

If you live in the following areas: LONDON, NEWCASTLE & MANCHESTER.

please apply in writing, quoting reference number BPC 11011 to Mr. R. Mercer,
KALAMAZOO LIMITED,
Northfield,
Birmingham B31 2RW.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE PIPEWORK

An expanding Company manufacturing corrosion resistant industrial thermoplastic pipework and ancillary products requires an energetic young man to cover the Home Counties. This appointment offers excellent prospects to a man with related experience and proved selling ability. Attractive salary and Company car provided.

Full details to: General Manager, Chemical Pipe & Vessel Co. Ltd., Frimley Road, Camberley, Surrey.

THE WORLD'S largest manufacturers of tools for the pipe industry requires an energetic salesman between the age of 23-30 for S. London. The applicants should preferably reside on the outskirts of London and should have practical experience in the plumbing and heating industries. Sales experience not necessary as training will be given. This position offers excellent prospects and a worthwhile career for an ambitious young man. Estate car provided, expense account, etc. Applications in writing to T.W.15878, Daily Telegraph.

TRAINEE REPRESENTATIVE

required to sell tungsten tipped tooling in the Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester area. Salary by way of basic, plus commission, plus normal expenses. We want a self-motivated young man with a technical background and his own car, who will, after initial training period, have complete control of his area. Write, giving full details, to Arosl Engineers Ltd., Abford House, 15, Wilton Road, London, S.W.1, for local interview.

WYNNS BUSINESS IS GROWING FAST. Wynns require PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN to merchandise the following areas: London, S.W., S.E., West, Croydon, Bromley, Birmingham and Coventry. Car owners. Wynns phone No. is Watford 35477 — phone us today.

SPARE-TIME AGENTS required to earn £35 per week or more. For details of this opportunity write Ref. No. N.G.58, H. G. Allen & Co. Ltd., 7, Middle Street, Brighton BN1 1ZW.

WANTED. MALE OR FEMALE calculating machine REPRESENTATIVE. Muldivo Ltd., the calculating machine specialists, have a vacancy for a representative in South Herts and North West London. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary, good commission and bonuses, with company car provided plus expenses. Contact Mr A. Daniels for appointment at 01-253 7711 or after 8 p.m. at Chesham (Bucks) 5554.

YOUNG MAN required to represent a small but expanding H.P. company dealing principally in motor vehicles. London and Home Counties. Excellent opportunity for advancement with this go-ahead company. Write Y.M.15920, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

LONDON BASED Farming Publication needs an editorial man or woman, to join a young, lively team. Experience in both agriculture and journalism necessary and some knowledge of magazine production would be helpful. Salary negotiable.—L.B.15786 Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

PIPESMOKERS ONLY: The Pipe Club of Great Britain Ltd., currently initiating preliminaries for the first-ever National Pipe Smoking Contest, requires for six months certain a young P.R.-editorial man, prepared to travel, speak in public, type own correspondence. Write to Peter Manach, Director, Kipling House, 43, Villiers Street, London, WC2N 6NE.

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

ABLE SECRETARY (40/45) required by Director of small progressive City Marine brin. Attractive salary with responsibility.—Phone 01-480 7610.

ART GALLERY in Knightsbridge require shorthand typist/secretary. Public - Private School education. Would consider college leavers or several years' experience up to age 25 years old. Must have good shorthand. Phone Whitehead, 235 6464 for interview.

ASSISTANT MATRON required for Boys' Prep School of 105 boarders. Sense of humour more important than nursing experience. Apply to Deputy Head Master, Caldicott, Farnham Royal, Bucks. Farnham Common 4457.

ROEDEAN SCHOOL

ASSISTANT HOUSEMISTRESS

This is a non-teaching, administrative and supervisory post demanding an understanding of and an ability to communicate with teenage girls. Apply in writing: Mrs W. P. Winser, Roedean School, Brighton, BN2 5RQ.

BUSINESS WOMAN, Christian or public spirited ideals requ. as asst. to group Company Chairman (also founder Inc. Nat. Charity). Lady solicitor or top ranking S.R.N. also considered. Appointee will be over 28, already earning between £3,000-£5,000 p.a., possessing some negotiating ability and without family commitments. London, W.1. Pension scheme. Kindly send curriculum vitae, age, hobbies, to B.W.15832, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

CAPABLE P.A./SECRETARY to M.D. age about 28-35. A lady with intelligence, sense of humour, and minimum nos looking for an appreciative boss and a permanent well paid post in LONDON, N.W.10 area will write fully in first instance. Appointment to commence Sept. All replies acknowledged — C.P.15862, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DIRECTOR of sex education charity needs young, efficient secretary. In addition to normal secretarial duties she will chase authors, plan co-operative ventures with social workers and effect changes in public attitudes. A realistic appreciation of current social and political climate pretty essential. Write in confidence with full personal and professional details to Michael De-la-Noy, The Albany Trust, 32, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.1.

DELIA COLLINS would like to find two chartered physiotherapists to teach her students anatomy, physiology, body massage and electrical treatments. One to work from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one 2½ hours, 4 days a week. To commence 6th September. Telephone 235 6592 for interviews.

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circa £5,000 p.a.

Publishing Company with offices in London, W.C.1. require a qualified accountant to control the financial records of the Company. The applicant should have a thorough knowledge of accounting methods and budgetary control, and have had at least five years' post qualification experience in commerce. He will be required to provide the Directors with Monthly Operating Statements, Cash Flow Forecasts, Capital Expenditure Statements, Budgets, etc. The situation offers considerable opportunity to an enthusiastic and go-ahead person and will lead to a seat on the Board of Directors within six months.

The post carries 3 weeks' annual holiday leave, a bonus scheme and luncheon vouchers, and the successful candidate will be expected to join a Contributory Pension Scheme.

Please apply in writing giving age, details of career to F.A.18034, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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Required preferably with experience of submitting quotations for specialised machine tools for customers. Applicants must have had workshop training with sound engineering background, aged between 22/35. Future prospects with good conditions, canteen, pension scheme. Write giving age and full details of experience and qualifications to:

**Manager, Gleason Division,
BUCK & HICKMAN LIMITED,
Otterspool Way, Watford By-Pass, Watford.**

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Leading American Bank requires an internal auditor for its PARIS branch. Must have sound accounting background. Preferred age late 20s to early 30s. Knowledge of French desirable.

Applications to: Reference AB/148,
BBDO CITY LIMITED, BOSTON HOUSE,
63-64 NEW BROAD ST, LONDON EC2M 1JJ.

FOR INTERESTING WORK—no two days quite alike — try a job as secretary in small non-fiction department of a book publisher in Central London. Good working conditions, salary according to experience, holiday arrangements honoured. Please write FW15858, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

HOUSEKEEPER required to take charge of the domestic cleaning arrangements at a newly established Study Centre for American students. Some experience in minor medical care would be an advantage. Accommodation is provided as well as all meals in term time. Write with full details of experience and names of referees to The Bursar, University of Evansville, Harlaxton Study Centre, Harlaxton Manor, Nr. Grantham, Lincs.

HERTFORD AREA

Company Secretary Chief Accountant of a small but progressive public group of companies requires an experienced and competent

SECRETARY

shorthand typist aged over 25 years. Duties will include executive salary preparation also management and final accounts typing. Excellent salary by negotiation. 3 weeks holiday, staff canteen. — Write H.A. 15904, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

NEW RATES. Temporary Secretaries (90p), Dicta/Typs (75p), Copy/Typs (70p). IMMEDIATE VACANCIES. Tel. Christine Hirst, Whitehall Services, 01-930 7736.

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The work is interesting and varied as the PPC is a Registered Charity. Applicants should be experienced shorthand typists, able to accept responsibility, and to organise and control the work of a small staff of typists.

The hours are 9.30 to 5 for a five-day week. Commencing salary is £1,250 and will increase. L.Vs. The post is pensionable and it is hoped the successful applicant will regard it as a worth-while career.

Please write to Mr Arthur Reynolds, J.P., 61, Doughty Street, London, W.C.1, or telephone 242 8548.

P.A./SECRETARY (aged 32-35) required for busy private Knightsbridge practice. First class qualifications and good personality, but medical experience not essential. Three other secretaries. Tel.: 235 5169.

PARTNER, living in London, required by Educational Association. Might suit small Agency wishing to expand. — P.L. 15590, Daily Telegraph, EC4.

PERSONAL SECRETARY / ASSISTANT for Consulting Engineers Administrative and confidential work. Evangelical Christian required. Dailey, Son & Clarke, 250336, Lavender Hill, London, S.W.11.

SECRETARY needed by fast expanding company near London Bridge to work for our Marketing Director. We are looking for a well educated girl with good shorthand typing as well as an ability to work on her own initiative. The job will offer her the opportunity to become part of our marketing team. Salary in the region of £1,500 to the right person. Tel. 407 6347 Mrs Harris.

SECRETARIES U.S.A., fare paid to New York or Chicago by an American Co. 6 months programme. First Girl Inc., 150, Regent Street 734 5351.

SECRETARY

FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

LIBERTY & COMPANY LTD., Regent Street, London, W.1.

Age 25 plus. Pleasant personality. Good telephone manner. Needs to be "on the ball." 3 weeks holiday (Present arrangements honoured). Staff canteen. 25% discount on store purchases. Apply: Staff Manager 734 1234.

SECRETARY P.A. 25/30 for director of London subsidiary of American Company. First class shorthand and typing essential and previous experience in engineering an advantage. Top salary and L.V.s offered to really competent person.—Phone 01-405 9960.

SENIOR PARTNER in important firm of solicitors requires personal secretary. Age about 33 to 45. The successful applicant will have impeccable shorthand audio skills and be thoroughly experienced in conveyancing work. This is a senior appointment carrying a high salary with Luncheon Vouchers and a non-contributory Pension scheme. — Telephone 606 8855 for appointment.

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VEHICLE CONTRACT HIRE EXECUTIVE

This is a new appointment in a Public Company engaged in motor and finance with main and retail vehicle dealerships in the North of England.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the promotion of vehicle contract hire and previous experience in this field is essential.

Based in the North-East, the position calls for initiative and ability and the prospects are excellent. The salary is negotiable, there is a non-contributory pension scheme and a car will be provided.

Write in confidence, giving full details of experience to VC18044, Daily Telegraph, EC4

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Continued on Page 18, Col. 3

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CAREERS INFORMATION SERVICE

Leading a sporting life

By ROBIN KNIGHT

TO sink the putt that wins a British Open or to score the goal that clinches a Wembley Cup Final must be the dream of many schoolboys at one time or another. Nowadays, attracted by the enormous rewards and massive public acclaim that follow the successful, school-leavers from every sort of background and education are plunging into professional sport.

Four sports—golf, tennis, soccer and cricket—typify the significant changes that have occurred in professional sport over the past 10 years, to the point today where many professionals have moved into the category of show-business personalities, and Bobby Charlton, through television, is as well known as the Prime Minister.

Nevertheless, at the outset, it must be recognised that the odds are stacked against joining the select band of some 4,000 people in a working population of 26 million who earn livings from these games, and, of course, even more against becoming a Jacklin or a Charlton. The requirements for success, though, are the same as in most jobs—ability, dedication, and a fair share of luck.

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The difference between those who succeed and those who fail is often tiny in terms of aptitude but it can be enormous in terms of reward. The career span is short, and at the end of it all looms a major problem of readjustment to a lower standard of living, reduced expectations and normal anonymity.

Golf offers the most orthodox career pattern with its growing emphasis on business acumen and public relations expertise as being almost as important as playing ability. Additionally, unlike most other careers in sport, being a golf professional can last a lifetime and the day when playing abilities start to decline is not the moment one is out of a job.

As from this November the Professional Golfers' Association (Kennington Oval, London, S E 1) is introducing a new scheme to regulate the path of the young player seeking to move into the professional ranks, thus ending the present situation that permits virtually anyone to try to emulate the game's outstanding performers regardless of ability. The new arrangement will force all aspiring professionals, excepting only amateur internationals, to spend two years learning the game from the bottom up as assistant to a club professional. During this period tournament play will be restricted to nominated events and the assistant will, first and foremost, be under the control of his employer.

Once the two years are over, during which time wages will normally be under £10 a week, the assistant attends the P G A school and is tested on such matters as teaching, book-keeping, shop management and public relations. Playing ability is not a criterion for passing this hurdle. In this context the P G A does try to dissuade all amateurs over 25 with a handicap of more than three from turning professional, and it does demand that those joining the game straight from school have reduced their handicap to five by the time they face the official examination.

Once fully admitted to the P G A, it is up to the individual how he prospers. The bulk of the 1,200 membership are ordinary club professionals earning between £1,500 and £5,000 a year, depending on the club and its location, and including an average retainer from the club of £400 a year. The balance is earned by teaching and selling equipment. Fewer and fewer professionals are combining ordinary club duties today with occasional tournament appearances, so the categories of club professional and playing professional seem to be drawing farther apart each year.

A good reputation as a teacher can be worth a considerable amount. In the larger clubs there is an increasing tendency to use the professional also as the main co-ordinator of members' playing activities. Finding a club often is the hardest task for the young player making his way: mostly this is done by answering advertisements in golf magazines, personal contacts, playing and teaching reputation, and exercising great tact with club members at all times.

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Tennis, too, is in the process of altering its entry requirements for would-be professionals. Apart from the handful of outstanding players whose ability ensures a lucrative career on the world circuit, most professional tennis players in Britain are coaches. Some 290 are described by the Lawn Tennis Association (Barons Court, London, W.14) as Registered Professional Coaches, with some 20 new entrants boosting the number each year.

From October, men and women wishing to coach will first have to qualify as assistant coaches. After 30 hours' certified coaching they will then be eligible to attend the L T A's annual 10-day residential course at Lilleshall. Here they are put through a concentrated test of teaching ability and, if successful, graduate as probationers. A year later, and after at least another 50 hours' teaching, comes acceptance as a fully qualified coach able to charge between £1·50 and £3 an hour for lessons, with the prospect of annual earnings of between £1,500 and £2,500.

Most coaches are attached to clubs and schools, although this normally does not carry a salary with it. A Coaches' Association (9, Suffolk Road, The Avenue, Worcester Park, Surrey) exists to help to find jobs.

Under another reform, income now can be supplemented from tournament successes; in this respect the top-flight performer has a considerable advantage, but, in general, the L T A says that for a coach the ability to teach is at least as important as the ability to win tournaments.

★

Soccer is the game that in this country is best known for its professional opportunities. For the *average performer* near the top level it is both the best paid and the most glamorous game. It is also one of the hardest to get into, with an estimated 95 per cent. of applicants failing to sign full professional forms, and has one of the shortest career spans, some 10 to 15 years. During such a career one must expect considerable mobility in terms of moves from one club to another and one match venue to another, and day-to-day life comes very much under the thumb of club managers.

At the end real problems of adjustment do arise. Overwhelmingly, professional football players come from working-class backgrounds, enter the game via the apprentice system at the age of 15 or 16, and sign full professional contracts a year or two later. By the age of 30, 98 per cent. are out of the game altogether.

Recently a handful of graduates, such as Liverpool's Brian Hall and Steve Heighway, have begun to trickle into the professional ranks in their early twenties, attracted by the high rewards early in life. Doubtless this will continue and even grow, but the inducements offered to the young, a high wage and chance of fame, together with the tentacle-like scouting system of the Football League's 92 member clubs, and the national obsession with the sport, seem sure to mean that most players of real ability will still move into professional football straight from a limited schooling.

Earnings certainly are substantial. Current Football League figures put the 1971 average salary of top-flight First Division players at £7,500, with a base average of £4,000 for all players in this Division. Down in the Fourth Division, though, few players earn over £30 a week.

Once a playing career ends, some players do stay in the game, as managers earning up to the peak of £15,000 a year, coaches and trainers. Most, however, do not. Small businesses, often begun in weekday afternoons during playing years and initially dependent on their playing reputation, occupy many ex-players. Advice over what to do with the substantial wages earned during their playing days is given increasingly to younger players by the clubs themselves—Liverpool, for instance, employs a youth development officer for this purpose.

Another scheme, recently started by a Leicester firm of sales consultants, is trying to train former players as salesmen. One of the first participants was Terry Henessey, Derby County's captain. These courses have the support of the Professional Footballers' Association, which pays the £50 fee.

Unlike the other three sports cricket must be classed as a declining occupation. Around 200 English-born professionals play for 17 counties, earning low wages, playing before largely empty stands, and taking second jobs in the winter to make ends meet.

As a rule promising players are taken on to the county staffs between the ages of 18 and 21, usually on a contracted basis lasting a year at a time. A certain number, too, move to counties direct from cricket's headquarters at Lord's where M C C engages some young professionals, teaching them the skills of the game. A third group, much smaller than in the past, move into the game from Oxford and Cambridge.

★

Assuming fair progress, the average county player now earns £1,500 for a six-month season. Even Test Match players seldom earn more than £2,500 in a season and one or two international performers find it possible to earn more from broadcasting and other ancillary activities than from actually playing.

Playing professional cricket, therefore, puts a higher premium than most other sporting careers on love of the game and a certain disinterest in material rewards. In the 1970s it is hardly surprising that fewer and fewer schoolboys seem attracted by a career in cricket, coupled as it is with a disjointed family life, seven days a week commitment during the summer, uncertain future and fading glamour.

For those still enraptured by the most English of all sports, perhaps it is best at this time to concentrate on another full-time career and hope that, before too long, the cricket authorities decide to copy Australian practice, cut the amount of first-class cricket, and depend on part-time professionals paid only on a match-fee basis.

NEXT MONDAY: Magazine journalism. By Roland Weisz.

The Careers Information Service is maintained on behalf of this newspaper by Industrial and Professional Careers Research Organisation Ltd.

It is free to readers. Questions should be sent only to the Service's new address:

The Daily Telegraph Careers Information Service, Gillow House, 5, Winsley Street, London, W.1.

A stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

I am 26 years old, have seven O levels, and my present employment no longer interests me. I would like to take up teacher-training. Is it possible for me to take a course of teacher-training? Would I be eligible for a grant?—G. R., Isle of Wight.

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If accepted on a teacher-training course you would be eligible for a grant. For your guidance the Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W 1, publishes the free booklet "Grants to Students 2," which deals with courses at teacher-training establishments. This is available from the Department of Education and Science, or your local education authority.

For general information consult the booklet "Turn to Teaching—a Guide for the Late Entrant," which is also available free from the Department of Education and Science.

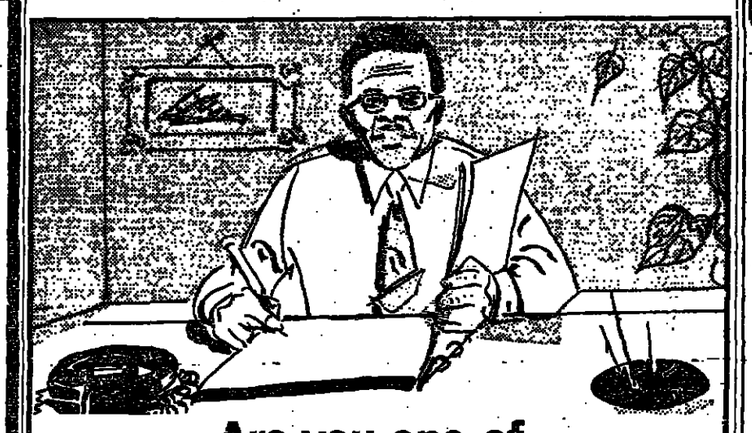
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Applications, please, with personal details including qualifications, experience, present position and salary to
Mr. R. G. Sinclair Smith, Sinclair Smith & Associates Ltd., 1, Berkeley Close, Cherry Garden Avenue, Folkestone, Kent. Tel.: Folkestone 76452.

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Classified Advertising can be submitted by Telex No. 22874

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The Company is engaged in ship repair and general engineering work, employing over 1,000 people.
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required for a small international oil co. Experience in motor tankers essential: experience on turbines would be useful.
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Duties may also include assisting in the control and modification of existing catalyst manufacturing processes.
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In the first instance applicants should write to:
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Leading firm of City Stockbrokers requires a fully experienced Male Contract Clerk. Applicants must have a complete working knowledge of Stock Exchange commission rules. Good salary plus profit sharing. Applications (from fully experienced persons only) to: Box CL.3345, Foster Turner & Benson Ltd., St Alphage House, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DP.

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We are looking for an experienced newspaper executive to join the Management Board concerned with the publishing and printing of The Birmingham Post, Birmingham Evening Mail and the Sunday Mercury.
The man we have in mind will probably be between 30 and 40 years of age. He will require to have held a number of progressive appointments and have experience in the application of modern management techniques.
Please write in confidence and briefly set out details of experience to:
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Managing Director Designate,
The Birmingham Post & Mail Ltd.,
Colmore Circus, Birmingham B4 6AX.
The Birmingham Post
Evening Mail
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To the right individual this is a good opportunity to advance to a high level. The post carries with it a substantial salary together with a non-contributory pension scheme, augmented, if desired, by a Top Hat policy.
Applications should set out in detail the individual's academic history and total business experience. Confidentiality will be observed.
Please address applications to T.C.18026, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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A Progress Officer is required for the Department of Architecture and Planning.
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Commencing salary will be fixed having regard to qualifications and experience.
Further details with application form obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Guildhall, Londonderry. Form returnable by Monday, 9th August, 1971.

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Qualified Accountant aged 25-40, to be based at West End London Head Office, required to take over administration of accounts department of rapidly expanding construction and property development companies. The successful applicant will have to be prepared to handle the full accounting functions of the group and will be directly responsible to the board. Good salary, pension scheme, medical insurance, etc.
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Rugby Union

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By JOHN REASON in Auckland

Auckland ... 12pts, British Lions ... 19

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The Lions wanted more lineout capability and more drive and they were prepared to accept a passive scrummage in exchange. However it was much worse than passive. It was submissive.

The Lions lost only one scrum against the head, but they were pushed for the first time on tour.

This did not happen often, but it was such a shock to see it that the Lions are bound to revert to an orthodox basis for their tight forwards for the next international on Saturday.

Occasionally, Roberts was lifted and with the Auckland tight head in such difficulties against McLaughlan he spent a fair part of the match riding piggy-back.

This helped to wreck all the Lions' loose forwards' moves and put extra pressure on the chain-passing with which they have been creating overlaps for their wingers.

Barry John spun out only 11 balls to his centres in the whole match and seven of those collapsed through dropped or missed passes.

Half of them floundered on John Spencer, who had a difficult time in defence, too. By over-running and losing alignment he left a gap that the Auckland centres took on five occasions.

Gibson missed

The Lions missed Mike Gibson badly. He has decided to stay in Auckland for treatment to make sure his injured hamstring has recovered in time for the third international.

Barry John took his self-confidence so close to the point of cockiness that he came a few croppers on the way. He made a couple of bad mistakes within 35 yards of his own line.

In consequence the Lions lost all the points of strength on which they built their success on this tour. They looked dreadful and if it had not been for John's goal kicking they would have lost.

He placed five goals out of five attempts and the Lions scraped home by two goals and three penalty goals to two penalty goals, a dropped goal, kicked by Whatman, and a huge penalty goal kicked by Bryan Williams.

The sad thing is that the Auckland pack was far from good and inevitably this is giving rise to grave misgivings about the outcome of the next match against New Zealand.

Gareth Edwards had one of his most effective games and made both the tries.

First he muscled his way round the back of a lineout and took out enough of the defence to leave a clear path for Geoff Evans to score.

Then, at the end of the match he made a try from a set scrum close to the Auckland line when he ran across field on the open side before giving a scissors pass to Dawes who scored.

Raging argument

Arguments raged afterwards between New Zealand's leading rugby administrators when their selectors announced that they had recalled Keith Murdoch to the New Zealand team for the third international.

However, Murdoch withdrew from the team yet again. He has been replaced by Richie Guy the man he himself replaced.

AUCKLAND.—R. G. Whatman; D. L. Palmer, K. R. Carrington, G. R. Weinberg, B. G. Williams; P. H. Murdoch, D. M. McIntyre; G. D. Dentholm, R. A. Urlich, B. R. Johnstone, J. Sherlock, P. J. Whiting, A. B. Edwards, N. R. Cullimore (capt), J. P. Posa.

BRITISH LIONS.—J. P. R. Williams; T. G. R. Davies, S. J. Dawes (capt), J. S. Spencer, D. J. Duckham; B. John, G. Edwards; M. G. Roberts, J. V. Pullin, J. McLauchlan, T. G. Evans, G. L. Brown, R. J. Arneil, J. F. Slattery, T. M. Davies.
Referee: W. L. Adlam.

New Zealand's team for the third international at Wellington on Saturday is:

L. R. Mains; B. A. Hunter, H. J. Joseph, W. D. Cottrell, B. G. Williams; R. E. Burgess, S. M. Going; B. L. Muller, R. W. Norton, R. A. Guy, C. E. Meads (capt.), P. J. Whiting, A. M. McNaughton, I. A. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Wyllie.

WATT'S THREE TRIES

The South Africans defeated a Queensland XV 33-14 in Brisbane on Saturday, reports Reuter. Andre Van Der Watt, winger, in his first major appearance for the tourists, scored three tries.

TOUR GAMES: Brisbane: Queensland XV 14 pts; Springboks 33. Wellington (South Africa): Country Dist. Onis., Pumas (Argentina) 16. Sao Paulo: Brazil 9pts., Oxford-Cambridge 53.



Geoff Evans scores the Lions' first try despite the close attention of Auckland defenders Ken Carrington (No. 12) and Dave McIntyre.

Soccer

STOKES SAYS BEST WAS MISTAKEN

By STEVE RICHARDS

VERNON STOKES, chairman of the F A Disciplinary Committee, denied yesterday he told George Best he would "kick" him in certain circumstances on the field.

But Stokes, replying to Best's outspoken comments in Saturday's "Parkinson" interview on BBC 1 television, admitted he'd told the Manchester United and Northern Ireland star that he would have to expect "rough tackles" if he tried to "make a fool of an opponent."

Best said in the interview that "a lot of rubbish" was talked about "destroyers" and tough defenders. "I call them dirty bastards," he said.

He recalled having to face the Disciplinary Committee, people who had the power to "stop my wages."

No protection

He said: "I'll probably get into trouble for this, but I was complaining to the chairman about not getting enough protection. He said that if I did the things to him that I did to some players, he would kick me."

Stokes said yesterday: "I certainly didn't say that. I told him that how he played was a matter for him and his club. I made it abundantly clear it was *his* business.

"I praised his ability in front of his manager (Sir Matt Busby), but I did tell him that if he continually beat one man and then another and then came back to repeat the dose he would have to expect rough tackles.

Human nature

"No one likes to be made to look a fool of. It's human nature. I also told him it might be of more advantage to him and his side if he dribbled less, anyway—although that part of it has nothing to do with me."

Stokes referred to the day last season when Best appeared before the disciplinary committee rather late because the Manchester United man had missed his train.

"He was before us after three cautions and complained about tackling. He looked nervous and was expecting to be ticked off by us. He probably had been by Sir Matt, but we didn't bully him."

Best, who said he wished he could be like West Ham's Geoff Hurst and never complain about being kicked every week, will not be in trouble with Stokes for his comments on television.

Stokes said: "I shall be surprised if he gets into trouble for that."

INTERNATIONAL (Rio de Janeiro).—Brazil 1, Paraguay 0.

FRIENDLIES. — Augsburg: Augsburg Amateurs 0, Aberdeen 1. Munich: 1860 Munich 3, Aberdeen 1. Seoul: Korean XI 3, Dundee Utd. 3.

Yachting

Top cruiser trophy goes to Nenno

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ENTRIES rose finally to 272 as the four-day Medway Regatta came to an end with some fast racing yesterday. The figure was an advance of 16 on last year's total and reversed a trend which had been worrying the organisers.

There were some close results, with the trophy for the main cruiser class going by half a point to Leslie Crawley's Nenno, a Sparkman and Stephens 37-footer from the Royal Temple Y C at Ramsgate.

The aggregate trophy in a hotly contested Enterprise class was won by Dave Sinnock's Endorra from the Kent Police SC. Trophy winners:

Cruisers.—Div A & B: Nenno (L. Crawley); Div C: Timba Lady (R. Ballantyne). Div D: Pandora II (D. Coombe).
Dragons: Val (S. Cox). Flying 15s: Jackdaw (G. Greenfield). Swordfish: Heron (D. Townshend). Salpes: Erin Witch (P. G. Harris). Hornets: Kaleidoscope (J. Bartlett).
Fireflies: Erratic (A. A. Wilson). G P 14s: Blue Whisper (L. May). British Moths: Samantha (T. Leckie). Fundi (Miss J. Gulland). Dinghy h'cap A: Jackanipe (A. Hunt). B: Pacer 314 (W. N. Hodshon). Enterprises: Endorra (D. Sinnock). Wayfarers: Weadelia (J. Wilson). Mirrors: Kaycourt (J. Wrigley). Int Moths: Brain Cover (C. Brown). Fireballs: Apollo XI (K. Blackman). Scorpions: Sinbad (J. Barker). Bosuns: R. Bean.

SALACIOUS SAM GETS VERDICT

By GINA HUNT

Hugh Bourn and Mick Bryant, sailing Salacious Sam, won the first points race in the 5-0-5 national championships at Hayling Island after John Loveday and Alan Terry, in Wildchild, had finished first only to be disqualified for line-jumping at the start.

Brisk south-westerly winds propelled the 80-strong fleet round a double Olympic course, with Loveday and Terry leading at the first weather mark.

Bourn and Bryant rounded in 10th place, but they surged through on the reaches and were third by the end of one triangle. Peter White and John Davies, in Captain Pugwash, second to the Wildchild team for most of the race, unfortunately misread their instructions and finished at the end of the ninth leg with two laps to go.

Salacious Sam moved up to second but was unable to catch Wildchild, who had tremendous speed on the windward legs.

EMBASSY TROPHY.—1st points race: Salacious Sam (H. Bourn, Hastings & St. Leonards). 1; Miss VII (D. Farrant, Hastings & St. Leonards), 2; Beer Bear (G. Wilson, Hastings & St. Leonards), 3; Plastic Mac (A. Black, Stokes Bay), 4.

National 12s Title

PROMISING START FOR 'WORZEL'

By A Special Correspondent

AFTER a fast and eventful 10-mile race, Tony Edwards, from Nottingham, won the opening points event from a fleet of 150 when the National 12ft championship got under way at Whitstable yesterday.

Crewed by his wife Margaret in Worzel Gummidge. Edwards defeated Chris Dimmick by 10 lengths after a long duel in which the lead changed several times.

Phil Morrison, the defending champion, had lost more than a score of places in a capsize at the first gybe mark, but he recovered to take third place in one of his Whisper Sevens.

In a wind boisterous enough to capsize half the fleet and break several masts, last Saturday's practice race ended with only 10 finishers out of 60 starters. Mike Jefferies won in Dolly Mixture, with Chris Edwards second and Brian Chapman third.

1ST RACE.—Worzel Gummidge (A. F. Edwards, Nottingham) 1; Pelawawa (C. D. Dimmick, Hamble River) 2; Whisper Seven (P. Morrison, Pevensey Bay) 3; Lazy Bones (C. P. Edwards, Ranelagh) 4; Dolly Mixture (M. Jefferies, Pevensey Bay) 5; Magnifique (D. R. Emery, Whitstable) 6.

Flying Dutchman

WORLD TITLE DELAY

The first race in the Flying Dutchman World Championship series was cancelled at La Rochelle yesterday because of light airs, reports Reuter. The week-long championship will now comprise six races instead of seven.

FRENCH DRAGON CH'SHIP (Deauville).—2nd Race: Miranda (H. Duder, Ryl. Torbay). Overall leader: Miranda.
RYL. TORBAY.—Dragons: Panjorn (D. H. Duterl); Folkboats: Woodpecker (F. C. Kevlel).
HARWICH TOWN. — Nalborough Cup: Pertua (Firelall, M. Wagstaff).

Cowes

CERVANTES SIXTH AMONG 38

RAGAMUFFIN, sailed by Sid Fischer of Australia, won the Queen Victoria Cup (1885) race at Cowes yesterday, the main event in the Royal Thames Yacht Club's 12-race programme.

The imminence of Regatta Week was reflected by the international entry. Admiral's Cup yachts from nine countries were on view.

A satisfactory sailing breeze provided the visitors with a good work-out round the Solent buoys, and the new Dick Carter-designed Gitana V (Baron de Rothschild, France) took line honours from Apollo (Alan Bond, Australia).

Ragamuffin was third to complete the 26-mile course and easily took the Cup on handicap from Acteon of Hamble (Terry Playle) and Aura (W. Stenthouse, U S).

Cervantes IV (Bob Watson)—the only British Cup yacht competing—finished sixth of the 38 starters, with the remaining Australian team yachts Salacia II and Koomooloo seventh and 25th respectively.

ROYAL THAMES Y C REGATTA.—Queen Victoria Cup—Class IA: Ragamuffin (S. Fischer, Australia), 1; Acteon of Hamble (T. Playle, G.B.), 2; Aura (W. Stenthouse, U.S.), 3. Class IB: ... Swallows.—Carmela Cup: ... Dragons: ... Sirius ... Flying 15s: Green Bean ... X-O D's: Morena (J. M. ...) ... Sunbeams: ... (H. Brauner, I. Fisher, P. Nicholson).

Prospect wins

Arthur Slater's Prospect of Whitby won the Household Brigade Y C's Queen Victoria Cup in the fifth Solent Points Championship race on Saturday, but the result is subject to confirmation by the Royal Ocean Racing Club today.

Both owner and race officer had doubts about Prospect's handicap rating for this event.

Second in the class for yachts over 29ft was Kwailo III, owned by Donald Parr. The race started and finished on the Royal Yacht Squadron line at Cowes.

Bruce Banks' Windsprite of Hamble won the First Guards Trophy for the 17 to 29ft class, with Roundabout second and Ancasta third.

Fifth victory

It was the fifth Solent Points win in a row for Windsprite, which makes her position at the head of Class A3 almost impregnable with only half the series completed.

Winner of the Princess Elizabeth Cup for Service Association yachts over 21ft was Terry Playle's Actaeon of Hamble, sailed by Dave Johnson.

HOUSEHOLD DIVISION Y.C. Queen Victoria Cup, provisional results: Prospect of Whitby (A. Slater), 1; Ouailo III (D. Parr) 2; Actaeon of Hamble (T. Playle) 3. South African Admiral's Cup team results: Mercury (Natal Ocean Racing Foundation), 14; Omuramba ... First Guards Trophy: ... Windsprite of Hamble (B. Banks) 1; Roundabout (R. Hurley) 2; Ancasta ... Princess Elizabeth Cup: Actaeon of Hamble 1; ...

OTHER SATURDAY RESULTS.—Folkboats: Tomte (L. P. Husband). S.C.O.D's: Hampshire Maid (C. A. ...). Swallows: Swift (S. H. Morris). ... Dragons (House of Lords YC Cup): Royalist (S. Taitt). Flying 15's (Irish Guards Cup): Sosteki (R. Milner). XOD's (Welsh Guards Trophy): Xylutos (... Salter). Sunbeams (Coldstream Guards Trophy): Argosy (P. Chisholm & R. Burgoyne).

OTHER YACHTING

SHOREHAM.—British OK Dinghy Open Ch'ships—Practice Race: D. Dohon (France), 1; C. Law (Cumbria SC), 2; R. Martyn (Sussex MYC), 3; I. Pritchard (Oxford SC), 4; R. Wilde (SMYC), 5; M. Loughborough (SMYC), 6.
SHEPPEY.—Catamaran YC Tornado Open Mtg.: Mohnbel IV (J. Osborn, NSCRC). Condor Open Mtg.: Bloody Mary (S. Henschel, CYC).
RYL. SOLENT (Yarmouth I.O.W.).—XOD's (Persephone Trophy): Spray (J. Flanders) ...; Delight (H. Hayles) ...; Senex (H. Minchin) ...; Allcomers: Fireball (C. Marsh).
ITCHENOR.—Fireflies: Jumbo (P. N. Shannon) ...
RYE HARBOUR.—William the Conqueror Cup. H'cap: Sonar (Merlin Rocket, J. Rowe, Rye).
HAMBLE RIVER.—Solings: Elusive (J. Oakeley). Merlin Rockets: ... Albacores: ... Wayfarers: Makonda (C. H. Woods). O K's: ... Dependant (J. Monahan). Mirrors: Amble ...

Swimming

Britain overwhe[lm] Yugoslavia 174-1[09]

By PAT BESFORD in Jubljana

BRITAIN, winning 19 of the 24 races, defeate[d Yugo]slavia by 174 points to 109 in the two-day [match,] the first swimming international to be staged in [Britain?] in 20 years—which ended in Ljubljana last night.

The most improved competitor was Pam Bairstow, from Huddersfield, whose rejuvenated, smooth and powerful backstroke carried her home first in the 200 metres.

She finished 4·6sec ahead of the Yugoslavian record-holder, Zilena Gasparac, with Britain's 1968 Olympic representative, Jackie Brown, a long way back third.

Miss Bairstow, who two years ago at 14 looked to have tremendous promise but did not live up to it, clocked 2min 31·2—a personal improvement of 2·1secs.

Yet she told me: "I don't know why I suddenly got better . . . I haven't been doing anything different."

Record chance missed

An opportunity was lost in this race for Diane Ashton, 15, of Wythenshawe, to try to add the British junior 200 metres record to the 100 metres mark she set on Saturday.

Clearly in tremendous form and the target of 2·34·1 by her Manchester club mate, Sheena Grant, well within her reach, Miss Ashton, because British selection policies, was not allowed to swim in an outside lane as a non-scoring competitor.

It was suggested to Miss Brown, who is a much better sprinter than 200 metres backstroker, that she should take over the backstroke leg in the 4 x 100 metres medley relay and let Miss Ashton try for the record in the individual race. But the Hull girl did not want to do this.

Prime's recovery

The men's 200 metres backstroke, a see-saw affair, was won eventually by Bedford's Barry Prime, who at the 150-metre turn had been a body-length down in last place.

Scottish international Hammy Simpson from Paisley, despite three disastrous turns, snatched second place from the Slav twins, Predag and Nenad Milos.

The last of the 20 individual races produced another British junior record by the talented and fast-improving Denise Banks, 14, of Chelmsford, who trimmed one-tenth off her month-old 200 metres medley mark with 2·34·4.

The deta[ils]

MEN.—Freestyle 400m: (GB) 4·32·4, ... R. Harris (G ...) F. Curso (Y) 4·40·7. 3. Yugoslavia 3·47·4, 1; GB ... Backstroke 200m: B. Prime (G) 1; H. Simpson (GB) 2·17 ... Milos (Y) 2·18·0, 3. ... 100m: M. O'Connell (GB) ... S. Kurbanovic (Y) 1·10·4, 2; (GB) 1·14·0, 3. Butterfly ... Widdowson (GB) 60·7, 1; ... (Y) 60·8, 2; 9 Maher (GB) ... Medley 200: S. Grossman (G) ... 1; V. Hare (GB) 2·22·1, 2; (Y) 2·24·8, 3.

WOMEN.—Freestyle 200m: (Y) 2·16·1, 1; A. Jackson (G) 2; L. Hill (GB) 2·18·2, ... stroke 200m: P. Bairstow (G) 1; Z. Gasparac (Y) 2·35·8, 2; (GB) 2·37·8, 3. Breaststroke ... D. Harrison (GB) 2·52·2, 1; (GB) 2·54·9, 2; L. Svarc (Y) ... Butterfly 200m: Scurt (Y) ... C. Stockley (GB) 2·38·3, 2; ... (Y) 2·42·0, 3. M. Brown ... Medley 200m: D. Banks (G) 1 (British Jnr record); S. An... 2·37·4, 2; J. Etendic (Y) 2 ... 4 x 100m: GB 4·45·3, 1; 4·56·2, 2.

SATURDAY'S WIN[NERS]

MEN.—Freestyle, 100m: (G.B.) 56·6. 200m: B. Brinl ... 2·2·2. Backstroke, 100m: (Yugoslavia) 63·2. Breaststroke ... M. O'Connell (G.B.) 2·27·3. 200m: A. Widdowson (G.B.) ... Medley, 4 x 100m: G.B. 4· ...

WOMEN.—Freestyle, ... Jackson (G.B.) 61·9. 400m: (G.B.) 4·55·8. 4 x 100 ... 4·18·1. Backstroke, 100m: (G.B.) 1·10·6 (British Junior ...). Breaststroke, 100m: D. Harri... 1·18·9. Butterfly, 100m: (Yugoslavia) 68·4.

Real Tennis

ANGUS RETA[INS] GOLD RACK[ET]

By A Special Corresp[ondent]

Howard Angus, the ... champion, successfully d[efended] his Gold Racket in the ... prizes at Lord's on Sa[turday] when he beat Anthony ... holder of the Silver Rac[ket] 6-1, 6-2.

The match was much ... than the score suggests, ... who fought extermely ha[rd] ... points for a number of gam[es].

But the left-handed ... hardly gave anything aw[ay] ... took his shots so early a[nd] so accurate with his att[ack] ... the winning opening, t... always had Tufton under p[ressure].

When Tufton took a ... lead in the third set, wi[th] beautiful shots that died ... the tambour, he looked ... likely to press the champi[on] ... Angus, concentrating o[n his] opponent's back hand, quic[kly] gained control.

OTHER WEEKEND SPORT

ROWING

GERMAN CH'SHIPS (Duisberg).—Eights: N. Zealand, 1; Germany, 2; Hungary, 3; G.B. (Tideway Scullers), 5.

STAINES REGATTA. — Eights, Snr: Quintin bt Thames, canvas, 3 min. 49 sec. Snr-Jnr: Thames Tradesmen bt Molesey, 1¾l, 3-54. Jnr-Snr: Kingston bt Kensington, 3l, 3-59. Jnr: Shawinigan Lake Sch, Canada, bt Weybridge, 1½l, 4-05.

Fours, Snr: Vesta bt Kingston, 3 l, 4-09. Snr-Jnr: Midland Bank bt Weybridge, 1¼ l, 4-19. Snr-Jnr Coxed: Auriol bt Stratford, 3 l, 4-20. Jnr-Snr: Tiffin Sch bt Thames, 1¼ l, 4-39. Jnr: Kingston bt Vesta, 2½ l, 4-36. Novice: Strodes Sch bt Eton Excelsior, 1¼ l, 4-38.

Snr-Jnr Pairs: Societe Nautique de la Marne bt Walton, 4 l, 4-47. Snr Sculls: C. Douglas (Molesey) bt J. Watling (Vesta) 1 l, 5-40. Jnr-Snr Sculls: N. Read (Thames) bt A. James (Thames Tradesmen), 3 l, 4-59. Jnr Sculls: R. Lester (Wallingford) bt P. Levy (Weybridge), 1 l, 4-55.

HAMPTON COURT & DITTON REGATTA (Hampton Court).—Doubles, Snr: P. Fenness & Reef (Wraysbury) 1¼ l, 2-48. Jnr-Snr: I. Jones & R. White (Wraysbury) 1½ l, 2-53. Jnr: A. Tucker & R. Southern (Dittons) 4 l, 2-54. Novice: S. Horrocks & P. Marrow (Dittons) 1 l, 3-03. Mixed: Miss J. Jackson & P. Fenness (Skiff Club & Wraysbury) 1½ l, 3-05. Women's: Miss C. Alstrop & Miss S. Ledingham (Thames Valley) easily, 3-21. Veteran: F. Rosewell & F. Bell (Thames Vall & Dittons) 5 l, 3-00.

Singles Snr: P. Fenness (Wraysbury) 2 l, 3-11. Jnr-Snr: R. Hackford (Skiff Club) 1 l, 3-07. Jnr: P. Benson (Skiff Club) 1½ l, 3-14. Novice: T. Morris (Skiff Club) easily, 3-34.

EASTBOURNE REGATTA. — Senior Fours: Shoreham. Snr Pairs: Dover. Snr Sculls: Herne Bay. Jnr Fours: Shoreham. Jnr Pairs: Shoreham. Jnr Sculls: Folkestone. Jnr/Snr Fours: Deal. Novice Fours: Worthing.

MOTOR-CYCLING

SWEDISH G.P. (Anderstorp).—50cc: A. Nieto (Spain, Derbi) 71·45 m.p.h.; British placing: B. Sheene (Kreidler) 4. World Ch'ship placings: Nieto 77 pts., 1; Sheene 17, 6. 125cc: Sheene 76·45; Other British Placing: D. S... (Kawasaki) 5. 250cc: R. Gould (Yamaha) 79·53, 1; P. Smart (Yamaha), 2; Other British Plac... Perris (Yamaha) 5, W. Nelson ... 6. World Ch'ship: P. Read ... 55pts, 1; Gould & G. Ma... (Switzerland) 40, 2.

350cc: G. Agostini (Italy, Agusta) 80·39, 1; Smart (Yam...) 4.

Other British Placing: Gould ...

500cc: Agostini (MV Agusta) ... World Ch'ship: Agostini 105 ... British Placings: R. Brown 38 ... Findlay 18, 6. 750cc: P. ... (Norton).

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LGE.—Div. 1: Cove[ntry] ... (R. Hill 10, T. Lomas 10). We... 27 (C. Loftunist 9). Cradley Heath 39 (B. Penn...) Oxford 39 (O. Berg 8). Halifax 41 (D. Younghusband) Belle Vue 37 (I. Mauger 13). King's Lynn 41 (T. Betts 11) 37 (J. McMillan 12). Swindon 39 (B. Briggs 14) 39 (G. Middleton 9, B. Jansson ...). Wembley 48 (S. Harfeldt 10) ... hampton 30 (O. Olsen 15). Div. II: Canterbury 39, Bosto...

U.S. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LGE.—New York 4, Milwaukee Brewers 3—Bos[ton Red] Sox 6, Minnesota Twins 3—K[ansas City] Royals 6, Cleveland Indians 1—[Oakland] Athletics 7, Detroit Tigers 2—[Chicago] White Sox 6, Washington Sen[ators] (3-5).

NATIONAL LGE.—New Yor[k] 9, Houston Astros 3—Los [Angeles] Dodgers 2, Atlanta Braves 1—[Chicago] Cubs 2, Philadelphia Phillies ... San Francisco Giants 6, Cincinnati ... Pittsburgh Pirates 4, San Dieg[o] ... St Louis Cardinals 8, Montre[al] 7 (9-3).

WEIGHTLIFTING

MOSCOW. — Superheavyweigh[t]: Alexeyev (USSR) 496lb press, snatch, 518lb jerk (all world rec[ords]).

WOMEN'S HOCKE[Y]

TOUR MATCH (Colombo).—C... Wales 6.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER RESULTS

N. S. WALES FED.—Div I: Canterbury 1, Auburn 2—S. Sydney 0, Western 3. Div. II: Guildford 3, Balgownie 3—N. Sydney 3, Artarmon 0. Div. III: Arncliffe 0, W. Sutherland 0—Belmore 3, Enmore 2—Marrickville 6, N. Bankstown 1—Revesby 3, Camp'down 2.

QUEENSLAND.—Div. II (A): Annerley 2, G.A.P. 2—Dnipro 1, Germania 2—S. Coast 2, Easts 3.

VICTORIA STATE LGE: J.U.S.T. 3, Hakoah 0—Melbourne 1, Box Hill 0—Welhelmina 1, George' C. 2. Div. I: Altona 0, Austria 3—Keilor 4, Frankston 1—Prahran 1, Ringwood 3—Springvale 1, Makedonia 1—Sunshine C. 1, Dandenong 1—Yallourn 1, Slavia 1. Div. II: Ajax 2, I.C.I. 1—Brighton 1, St Albans 2—Hercules 3, Albion R. 1—Moreland 3, Moorpolburk 1—Sandringham 1, Richmond 0—Waverley 1, Coburg 0. Div. III: Ballarat 2, Ferntree 0—Chelsea 1, Corio 1—Croydon 3, Helvetic 2—Heidelberg 3, Triestina 1—Pk. Rangers 6, Olympic 0 (aban. 69 min.)—St Kilda 3—Athena 0. Div. IV: Doncaster 2, Ro-ebud 4—Glenroy 2, Moorabbin 1—Mornington 1, Monash 4—Newport 4, Bayswater 2—S. Yarra 3, Eltham 0—University 2, Clayton 0.

N.S. WALES NORTH.—Div. 1: Cardiff 2—Wallsend 2—Hamilton 0, Weston 3. Div. II: New Lambton 1, Jesmond 0—Stockton 0, Chard'stown 3.

S. AUSTRALIA.—Fed. Cup, Qtr-finals: Azzurri 0, Polonia 2—Budapest 2, Elizabeth 3 (a.e.t.)—Cumberland 0, Hellas 3—Juventus 2, Victoria 0.

TASMANIA.—South: Eagles 1, Caltics 2—Metro 0, S. Hobart 4—Olympia 1, Juventus 4—Rapids 0, Croatia 0. North: Devonport 1, Launceston U. 12—Georgetown 0, Northern 2—Launceston C. 1, Olympic 6—Rovers 5, Spartans 4—Ulverstone 3, Launceston R. 1.

W. AUSTRALIA, Div 1: Cracovia 0, Windmills 0—Kiev 0, Bayswater 2—Olympic 1, Azzuri 2. Div. II: Caledonian 0, Macabi 2—Dalmatinac 0, Cockburn 4—Gosnells 1, Medina 4—Queens Pk. 2, Athena 0—Rockingham 1, Macedonia 1—S. Perth 0, Stirling 7—University 1, Croatia 1.

YESTERDAY

N. S. WALES NORTH.—Div I: Adamstown 2, Belmont 2—Cessnock 3, Toronto 2—L. Macquarie 1, W. Wallsend 3—Maitland 2, Newcastle 2. Div II: Central 4, Lambton 4—Kotara 6, Raymond 2—Merewether 2, Mayfield 6—W. Lekes 1, Bellbird 5.

N. S. WALES FED.—Div I: Apia 0, Marconi 1—Hellenic 1, Hakoah 5—Prague 1, Budapest 2—S. Coast 3, Yugal 0. Div. II: Bankstown 2, Granville 0—Manly 1, Corinthians 3—Melita 1, Polonia 0—Sutherland 3, Concordia 0. Div. III: Lane Cove 4, Northern 0—Wenty 1, Banks 3.

QUEENSLAND.—Div. II (A): Budapest 3, Willowburn 2—Oxley 1, Mitchelton 1—Taringa 0, Newmarket 1. Cup, semi-finals: Latrobe 3, Hollandia 1—Thistle 1, Azzurri 2.

VICTORIA STATE LGE.: Croatia 3, Alexander 0—Lion 0, Juventus 4—S. Melbourne 1, Palonia 0.

W. AUSTRALIA.—Div 1: Perth C. 1, Swan Valley 1—Subiaco 4, Swan Ath. 3—Tricolore 4, Cottesloe 5.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Bradford
CHAIR OF OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Commencing stipend will depend upon the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate but will not be less than £4,535 per annum (FSSU).
Closing date for applications 30th September, 1971.
Further particulars may be obtained from THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE BD7 1DP, quoting Ref.: OM/P/1/C.

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD Bradford BD7 1DP

HOSPITAL SERVICES

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to act as assistant to the Hospital Secretary with responsibility for the administrative services for a large part of Guy's Hospital. The work will also include some staffing matters and involvement with the introduction of an incentive scheme for ancillary staff. This post is suitable for a Hospital Administrator looking for an opportunity to gain practical experience in the running of a large hospital to serve as a basis for a career in senior management. Salary scale £1,857-£2,307.

Application forms and job description available from the Group Personnel Officer, Guy's Hospital, London, SE1.

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL London, S.W.1.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN I required in Department of Therapeutics to assist with research studies of the clinical pharmacology of drugs in man. Opportunity for experience in variety of specialised techniques including biochemical and radioisotope methods. Much of work concerned directly with patients. Salary scale £1,375 - £1,751 per annum plus £90 London Weighting. Applications, giving details of qualifications and experience and naming two referees to Dr. A. F. Lant, Westminster Hospital, London, SW1. (Tel. 01-828 9811.)

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES

LANCASHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE. EDGE HILL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, ORMSKIRK, LANCASHIRE. Applications are invited for the position of ASSISTANT DOMESTIC BURSAR at this College. The successful candidate will be responsible for the supervision of the domestic work in residential and teaching blocks. No catering or nursing duties. Salary: Miscellaneous Grade 1/II-£758-£912 per annum. Superannuation scheme. Appropriate training and experience is necessary. For full details and application form please apply to the Senior Administrative Officer at the College, as soon as possible.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

CITY OF LEICESTER

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Must have experience in education welfare, a good educational background and organising ability to supervise a professional staff of 30. Knowledge of court procedure essential and an appropriate qualification desirable.

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Housing (or lodging and travel allowances) may be available, plus removal expenses.

Further details and application forms from Director of Education, Newarke Street, Leicester, LE1 5SO.

GENERAL

THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. ASSISTANT ENTOMOLOGIST. Applications are invited for the above post on the scientific staff of the Society at Wisley, Surrey. Salary, reviewed annually, will be related to qualifications and experience and the post is pensionable. The Assistant Entomologist will be mainly concerned with advisory work on insects and other pests: routine maintenance of records and collections and with investigations of pest biology and control. A degree in zoology with an interest in horticulture is preferred but is not essential. Applications, with details of qualifications, experience and the names of two persons to whom reference may be made, should reach The Secretary, The Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London, SW1P 2PE not later than Friday, 17th September.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 16, Col. 10

SHOPS AND STORES

MILLINERY BUYER required by leading East Anglian Department Store due to impending retirement.—Write stating age and full details of experience in confidence to Managing Director, W. Eaden Lilley & Co. Ltd., Market Street, Cambridge CB2 3PD.

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A MALE SALES ORDER CLERK, age 17-25, required for busy Mayfair sales office. Good standard of education, pleasant telephone manner and smart appearance essential. Opportunities for promotion. Salary according to age and qualifications.—Please telephone 01-629 0982 or 499 9577 after 10.30 a.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. City Group require man at present studying for accountancy qualifications, for interesting and responsible position in large accounting dept. First-class salary with excellent prospects. Good hours, conditions and holidays.—Please write, with brief details, to A.A.15850, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ACCOUNTS CLERK, over 25. Experienced banking and wages W.1 office. Salary £1,500, L.V.s. Details to A.C.15868, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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required to work in the Information/Library Department of an international firm of Management Consultants. Luxury offices. Minimum starting salary £1,200 p.a. plus L.Vs and full fringe benefits. Hours 9-5.30. 5 day week. Please reply to Miss R. Towner, McKinsey & Company, Inc., 74, St. James's Street, London, S.W.1.

AUDIO SECRETARY required for small specialist Marine Department. Pleasant offices in Mayfair. Salary negotiable. Luncheon vouchers. Telephone Mr Robinson 499 9969.

BOOKKEEPER / RECEPTIONIST required by high class West End tailors. Must be able to type and have knowledge of bought and sales ledgers. For interview ring 01-734 8914.

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BOOKKEEPER TO T.B.—Excellent working conds in small accts. dept. of educational org. to £1800 + fringe benefits. G. I. BUREAU. 437 5022.

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CLASSICAL Musicians Agency with young and informal offices seeks Sec./Sh. Typ. Salary £1 000 p.a. + Tel: 486 6922.

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RECEPTIONIST required to work in luxury offices of International firm of Management Consultants. Duties include assisting with travel arrangements. Minimum starting salary £1,100 + L.V.s and full fringe benefits. Hours 9.45 to 5.30. Age 20-30. Please reply to Miss R. Towner, McKinsey & Company, Inc., 74, St. James's St., London, SW1.

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WE ARE LOOKING for a Clerical Assistant to our Sales Administration Manager. The applicant must be able to take responsibility and will have an administrative ability and an aptitude for figures. We are an expanding company near London Bridge and the job would cover a wide range of duties. This is an interesting job for the right person. Salary up to £1,700.—Tel. 407 6537 Mrs Harris.

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AUSTRALIA. Gent. reqs. Couple: Cook; Parlour; top post, wage; interview London, British Agy (900), Horsham. Ph: 5371.

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COUPLES, CHAUFFEURS/GARDENERS, single housekeepers, genuinely available now. Ring or write Salisbury Domestic Agency, 19, Wilton Road, Salisbury 3789.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER required by widower, 66. Bed sitter with TV. Own bathroom. Car driver essential, owner preferable as 4 miles from Haslemere. Daily help. Plenty of free time. Good wage. Telephone (reverse charges) Wormley 2067, Tahmursh, West End Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

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FATHERS HELP required for girl 13, boy 9 in school holidays and to run house in term time. Other help kept. Car driver preferred, own room, T.V. Kensington. Must be available for Malta for 2 weeks from August 11th. Tel.: 01-930 0311 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 01-605 3781 after 5 p.m.

LADY requires fully experienced cook-housekeeper for delightful easily-run house on the Thames in the Henley area. Separate flat with every amenity including television. Salary to be agreed. First-class references essential. Write L.R.15934, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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SITUATIONS WANT[ED]

65p per line

ACCOUNTANT, unqualified, 39 seeks position in L... all books and accounts. Present salary £2,500. A... Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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MILL REEF BEATS A RIBOT RECORD IN 'KING GEORGE'

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

MILL REEF, who now looks a greater champion with every race, won Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes by the widest margin in its 21-year history. Ribot's five lengths in 1956 had been the record. Mill Reef won by six.

Ian Balding, his trainer, reports that Mill Reef looked in magnificent shape the morning after his Ascot triumph. Mr Paul Mellon's brilliant colt will take a holiday during August and then be prepared for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Oct. 3.

Longchamp's big race winds up his three-year-old season and Mill Reef can then be judged in perspective against the giants of the past.

The Peter Hastings Stakes, now a limited weights range handicap at Newbury on Sept. 11, might serve as a preliminary race but more likely Mill Reef will not run again until the "Arc."

Balding has no real worries about the journey to Longchamp upsetting Mill Reef but later this summer he will make one or two overnight visits to near-at-hand racecourse stables. This will re-accustom the colt to nights away from his own box.

Protracted journey

It is well known that Mill Reef became upset when travelling to France for last year's Prix Robert Papin but flight arrangements made the journey protracted. He has spent other nights away from Kingsclere, notably before winning the Gimcrack Stakes by 10 lengths at York last August.

Ladbrokes have installed Mill Reef a 7-4 on chance for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. This is not a tempting price so far ahead in a race notable for its upsets but it is difficult to name any obvious danger to the colt.

Ramsin, Rheffic and Weimar are the principal European colts Mill Reef has yet to face but many Italian experts rate the unbeaten Weimar no more than the best of a moderate classic crop there.

Rheffic narrowly won both the Prix du Jockey Club and Grand Prix de Paris last month but has never looked in Mill Reef's class. Just the same it was Rheffic's trainer, Francois Mathet, who upset Nijinsky with Sassafras in the "Arc" last autumn.

Acclimatization pointer

Ramsin, the best European stayer, returned to middle-distance racing with a Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud victory this month but he finished less than two lengths in front of Acclimatization, who Mill Reef beat by nine lengths into third place on Saturday.

Loud, pacemaking for Ortis, ensured that the early King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes gallop was a fast one. Politico and Ortis went ahead well before the straight and Mill Reef turned for home in third place. He was lobbing along behind those good four-year-olds as if they were work horses.

Politico cracked two furlongs from home and shortly afterwards Geoff Lewis unleashed that now familiar surge of Mill Reef's power. He shot past Ortis and drew further ahead with almost every stride.

Second-place battle

While Mill Reef was delighting the crowd with an unforgettable display of his class, a fine battle for second money took place behind him. The blinkered Acclimatization made a run that threatened to beat Ortis but the older horse rallied bravely and shook off Acclimatization towards the end.

Stintino, short-headed for third place by Acclimatization, had the only real hard luck story. Mr Oldham's colt finished lame on his near-hind and pain undoubtedly caused him to hang under pressure.

Irish Ball's failure

Irish Ball, six lengths behind the injured Stintino in fifth place, had looked well beforehand but ran a lifeless race. The Irish Sweeps Derby winner will be given a rest before starting his Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe preparation.

Dr Carlo Vittadini, Ortis's owner-breeder, hopes to syndicate him as a stallion in either England or Ireland next year. The Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot on Sept. 23 will probably be chosen to prepare Ortis for another clash with Mill Reef in the "Arc."

Linden Tree, second in Mill Reef's Derby, is almost certain to miss the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood on Thursday. Brigadier Gerard, Mill Reef's 2,000 Guineas conqueror, heads nine acceptors for the Sussex Stakes on Wednesday. Faraway Son, Joshua, Realm, King's Company and Ashleigh are among his probable opponents.

Dick Hern, who has accepted for Wednesday's Richmond Stakes with Sallust, just failed to win at Chantilly on Saturday with the Queen's filly Albany. She lost the Prix de Minerve by a neck to the French Oaks runner-up Cambrizzia.

Arthur was a well-beaten fourth behind Lombard in Dusseldorf yesterday, but Rolling High and Old Crafty were Saturday winners for Mr David Robinson in Ostend. Larbawn (Macer Gifford) carries top weight in the Galway Plate 'Chase on Wednesday.



Geoff Lewis glances back at his beaten rivals as Mill Reef romps home with six lengths to spare in Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot.

Son of Sequel napped

Son of Sequel, an impressive winner at the last Newcastle meeting and earlier successful at Doncaster, is napped to complete the hat-trick in Newcastle's Boulmer Plate today. Etherington's colt is still improving and I shall be surprised if he fails to reverse previous form with North Front.

Blue Bird, in the Alnmouth Handicap, and the penalised Military (Craster Handicap) look probable winners for Willie Carson. Lester Piggott may land a double at Windsor's night meeting on Rio Negro (7.45) and Beau Canard (8.45).

Atty Corbett, Rio Negro's trainer, sends Sweet Breeze to Nottingham with bright prospects of landing the Langley Mill Plate. Blow for Blow showed promise at Yarmouth and holds a sound chance in the Repton Maiden Plate.

RAMSHAW HURT

"Geordie" Ramshaw broke a collar-bone when thrown from Racing Brook on the way to the start of the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot on Saturday and will not be riding for several days.

LEADING JOCKEYS

	1	2	3	unp	mts
L. Piggott ...	101	66	57	155	379
W. Carson ...	78	60	57	232	427
A. Murray ...	62	59	35	237	433
G. Starkey ...	61	28	31	138	258
G. Lewis ...	59	49	37	145	290
J. Mercer ...	52	38	32	181	303

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow holds engagements today.

TODAY'S NEWCASTLE SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2.30—Son of Sequel (nap)	2.30—Son of Sequel	2.30—North Front
3. 0—King's Fling	3. 0—King's Fling	3. 0—Grimston Beau
3.30—Scotia's Girl	3.30—Loudoun Gale	3.30—Scotia's Girl
4. 0—Blue Bird	—	4. 0—Tophole
4.30—Mellow Teak	—	4.30—Ibozia
5. 0—Military	5. 0—Night Patrol (nap)	5. 0—Night Patrol (nap)

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Son of Sequel and Rio Negro (7.45, Windsor)
MARLBOROUGH.—North Front, nap (2.30); Whistling Glory (3.30)
NEWMARKET NAP.—Squirrel (6.45, Windsor)

WINDSOR CARD, JOCKEYS & DRAW

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
6.15—Littleton Lad	6.15—Sky King
6.45—Presentation	6.45—Downstream
7.15—Acropolita Mia	7.15—Acropolita Mia
7.45—Rio Negro	7.45—Intended
8.15—Iranian Court	8.15—Owen Stone
8.45—Beau Canard	8.45—Pie Eye

EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers favoured.

Advance official going: GOOD TO FIRM

6.15: NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE SELLING STAKES Value to winner £254 6f (9 declared, Dual Forecast)

1—000303 GUB-GUB, I. Balding, 9 3-7 ...G. Rigby (3) 7
2—030002 LITTLETON LAD (CD), B. Marshall, 8 8-7 D. Holly (5) 2
3—344023 SKY KING, Holt, 7 8-7 .... A. Martin (3) 8
6— 000 KINSHIP, James, 4 8-0 ..... R. Weaver (5) 9
7—001400 TOP MARKS, Supple, 3 7-11 ... T. Bridge 5
10— DONOCRE, Mrs L. Dingwall, 3 7-7 K. Armstrong 4
12—000000 KERAVNOS, P. Bailey, 3 7-4 K. Brennan (3) 7
13—002009 PATRIA SALTO, L. Hall, 3 7-4 D. Barker (3) 6
14—000200 TIN BELL, Thom, 3 7-4 ...... M. Sorrell (3) 3

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Gub-Gub, 11-4 Littleton Lad, 4 Sky King, 11-2 Tin Bell, 8 Top Marks, 14 Patria Salto, 16 others.

6.45: GREENACRE PLATE 2-Y-O £518 5f (16)

1— CARLOS BOY, Charles, 8-11 .... J. Wilson 5
5— 232 DOWNSTREAM (BF), Leigh, 8-11 R. Edmondson (5) 12
12— 0334 MAJOR SAYER, Wilson, 8-11 .... Piggott 7
13— MIDNIGHT PAL, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11 G. Baxter 11
16— 0 STAR OF EGYPT, Hunter, 8-11 .... — 2
17— 0 CLEVELAND ROW, H. Leader, 8-8 ... Eddery 14
18— COPPAL BAY, Candy 8-8 .... Mercer 15
20— 02040 INCA MOON, P. Taylor, 8-8 ...... Cracknell 3
22— 0 KAILASH, K. Cundell, 8-8 ...... J. Friar (7) 1
24— 0300 LABNA, K. Cundell, 8-8 .... A. Murray 9
25— 00 NICKY NIGHT, V. Cross, 8-8 ... R. P. Elliott 13
27— 0 PERUSIA, Breasley, 8-8 .... T. Carter 16
28— 02 PRESENTATION, Dunlop, 8-8 R. Hutchinson 6
31— 0 SKY FEVER, J. Clayton, 8-8 .... Cullen 10
32— 3 SQUIRREL, Hobbs 8-8 .... G. Lewis 8
33— 0 SWEET DECEIT, Marks, 8-8 .... Yates 4

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Squirrel, 5-2 Presentation, 6 Downstream, 7 Major Sayer, 8 Labna, 12 Perusia, 20 others.

7.15: ROSEMEAD HANDICAP 3-Y-O £517 1m 3f 150y (11)

1—33100 STAR ROCKET, F. Cundell, 8-12 ... Mercer 11
3—231314 CIDER WITH ROSIE, Ingham, 8-5 W. Wilkinson (5) 5
6—41400U OPIUM, Hobbs, 7-9 .... Cullen 8
7—002221 ACROPOLITA MIA (CD), P. Taylor, 7-8 R. Edmondson (5) 3
13—001000 BOOTSIE, Hunter, 7-0 .... McKay 10
14—000000 DREAMSWEET, F. Armstrong, 7-0 H. Ballantine (7) 9
17— 00414 LA CALINE, Hannon, 7-0 ...... J. McGinn (5) 6
19—430004 SARAH'S CHOICE, Marks, 7-0 ...... W. Jesse 7
20— 00F SEQUENCE, G. Smyth, 7-0 .... East 1
21—000000 STARKERS, Ashworth, 7-0 .... Reader 2
22—000003 UTOPIA'S RIB, C. Mitchell, 7-0 M. Kettle (5) 4

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Acropolita Mia, 7-2 Cider With Rosie, 5 Star Rocket, 6 Opium, 8 La Caline, 12 Sequence, Utopia's Rib, 14 Bootsie, 20 others.

7.45: WOODLAND PLATE 2-Y-O £518 6f (3, Straight Forecast)

4— 01 INTENDED, Hobbs, 9-4 .... G. Lewis 1
8— 3102 RIO NEGRO, Corbett 9-4 .... Piggott 2
12— 0 HOOKED AGAIN, Candy, 8-11 ...... Mercer 3

S.P. FORECAST: 4-5 Intended, 5-4 Rio Negro, 10 Hooked Again.

8.15: MONTROSE HANDICAP £482 1m 70y (15)

1—001401 HILLDYKE FLOWER, C. Mitchell, 7 8-13 M. Kettle (5) 11
3—000204 STAR TREK, Nelson 3 8-11 .... Piggott 5
4—001011 OWEN STONE, Akehurst, 3 8-9 ...... Cullen 1
5—001033 IRANIAN COURT (BF), Read, 4 8-6 R. P. Elliott 3
6—300004 JAMUNA, K. Cundell, 4 8-5 .... Eddery 2
7—002034 LORD LEOFRIC, Charles, 5 8-3 J. McGinn (5) 13
8—300014 STAYONFIVE, W. Marshall, 3 8-2 R. Baker (7) 8
9—032002 GUARDA, Kerr, 5 8-1 .... J. Hayward 7
12—000002 MELPO, F. Armstrong 3 7-11 ... A. Murray 10
14— 0000 ANOTHER CHANCE, F. Armstrong, 4 7-9 Lynch 9
15—140043 LOVELY WOMAN, Marks, 4 7-8 ...... — 4
16— 0003 WARD MISTRESS, Bennett, 3 7-8 G. Baxter 6
17— 00000 DESERT SINGER, Breasley, 3 7-7 T. Carter 15
18— 0 ONE AND ONLY, Mannerdge, 10 7-7 Reader 12
19—304400 SPANISH PARADE (BF), Goddard, 7 7-7 Jago 14

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Owen Stone, 4 Iranian Court, 5 Hilldyke Flower, 11-2 Ward Mistress, 6 Melpo, 8 Star Trek, 10 Jamuna, 12 Guarda, 20 others.

8.45: SOUTHLEA PLATE £518 1¼m 22y (11)

1—230000 BROTHER BELLS, W. Marshall, 4 9-0 R. Baker (7) 9
2—002000 RUCAM, Mrs Dingwall, 4 9-0 K. Armstrong (7) 11
5—000000 SUMMER DANCE, Turnell, 4 8-11 R. P. Elliott 5
6—300204 BEAU CANARD (BF), K. Cundell, 3 8-4 Piggott 4
7— 0300 IRISH WORD, Hern 3 8-4 .... Mercer 2
8—040000 PRIVILEGED, Gandolfo, 3 8-4 .... — 10
10—002030 TUDOR FLEET, Cole, 3 8-4 R. Edmondson (5) 8
12—000304 COMPOSITE, Budgett 3 8-1 ...... G. Baxter 1
14—003244 PIE EYE, Houghton, 3 8-1 ......A. Murray 7
16— 0004 SEA PAY, F. Armstrong, 3 8-1 R. Hutchinson 3
17— SUPREME SENSE, K. Cundell, 3 8-1 Eddery 6

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Sea Pay, 5-2 Pie Eye, 4 Irish Word, 6 Tudor Fleet, 8 Beau Canard, 10 Composite, 20 others.

TOTE TREBLE: 6.45, 7.45, 8.45 races. DOUBLE: 7.15, 8.15

SATURDAY'S ASCOT RESULTS AND PRICES

(Going: Good to firm)

2.0: BLACKNEST STKS (H'cap) £834 1m

OUDA, ch f Traffic—Orphie (Mr J. C. Webb), 4 8-3, D. Keith ... 6-5F 1
NATIONAL PARK, b h Nashua—Key Bridge (Mr P. Mellon), 5 7-10 F. Waldron ... 11-4 2
FISSIGH, br h Romulus—Refreshed (Lady Beaverbrook), 5 7-9 D. Cullen ... 9-2 3

Also: 6 Whiteroy, 4 ran. 4l, 4l, 1m 44·61s. (P. Walwyn, Lambourn.) Tote: Win, 20p. F'cast, 36p.

2.30: PRINCESS MARGARET STKS 2-Y-O F £1,976 6f

SECRET KISS, b f Gallant Man—Queens Pleasure (Mrs M. Fogerty) 9-1, L. Piggott ... 2-1F 1
JOEY, b f Salvo—Tilly Dead (Mr R. Moller), 8-8, B. Taylor ... 5-1 2
SEA SWALLOW, b f Dan Cupid—Mia Cuisa II (Mr T. Frost) 8-8 E. Eddery ... 20-1 3

Also: 9-2 Queens Castle, 5 Twinkling Hall (4th), 12 Lady N., Jakomima 16 Olivia Staypleton, Bruale, 33 Queen Pin. 10 ran. 1½l, 3l. 1m 16·93s. (M. Pogarty, Ireland.) Tote: Win 24p. places, 15p, 17p, 56p.

3.0: ROUS MEMORIAL STKS (H'cap) £1,296 5f

TRILLIUM, ch f Psidium—Grecian Palm (Lady W. de Brokel), 5 7-9 F. Endero ... 100-30JF 1
DOUANE, ro f Runnymede—Domnos (Mrs W. Gibson), 4 7-8 M. L. Thomas ... 5-1 2
KOALA, b f Sovereign Path—Dream Come True (Mr B. Rogert), 6 8-3 D. McKay ... 11-1 3

Also: 100-30JF Durrinda, 6 Galesian 7 Caprine, 10 Hillsdown (4th), 14 Fluid Power, 8 ran. ¾l, nk. 1m 2·07s (H. Leader, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 29p, places, 18p, 21p, 26p. Dual F'cast: 60p.

3.45: KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH STKS £31,553 1½m

MILL REEF, b c Never Bend—Milan Mill (Mr P. Mellon) 3 8-7 G. Lewis ... 8-13F 1

ORTIS, ch c Tissot—Orientale (Dr C. Vittadini), 4 9-7 D. Keith ... 11-1 2
ACCLIMATIZATION, b c Cirmi—Lola Montes III (Mr N. Hunt) 3 8-7 J-C Desaint ... 40-1 3

Also: 9-2 Irish Ball, 14 Stintino (4th), 33 Politico, 100 Guillemot, 100 Nor, 500 Bright Beam, Loud. 10 ran. 6l, 3l. 2m 32·56s. (I. Balding, Kingsclere.) Tote: Win, 17p; places, 12p, 20p, 85p. Dual F'cast: 46p.

4.10: BROWN JACK STKS (H'cap) £1,314 2¾m 34y

CARNOCH, b or br g Chamier—Anne III (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan) 5 8-0 E. Eldin ... 7-1 1
SCORIA, b g Kalydon—Elag (Mr J. Lang) 5 8-5 G. Lewis ... 100-30 2
HICKLETON, ch h Tyrant—Fanlight (Mr W. Ward), 5 9-12 L. Piggott ... 9-4F 3

Also: 5 Darling Boy, 11 First Pick, 12 The Rock (4th), 16 Highland Abbe, 33 Hopeful Buccaneer. 8 ran. 2l, 4l. 5m 24·61s. (M. Prescott, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 80p. F'cast: £1·30p.

4.40: VIRGINIA WATER STKS 2-Y-O £1,118 6f

COUP DE FEU, br c White Fire III—Winning Bid (Mr G. Cooper), 8-11 R. Taylor ... 5-2 1
ABWAH, gr c Abernant—The Creditor (Lady Sassoon), 8-11 G. Lewis ... 11-2 2
LAST ORDERS, br c Crocket—Sublime (Mr W. M. Burnett), 8-11 E. Eldin ... 33-1 3

Also: 4-5F Kissmee, 16 Proud Knight (4th), 33 Anti Guardino, 7 ran. 5l, 5l. 1m 17·90s. (T. Watts, Newmarket.) Tote: Win 42p; places, 16p, 20p, 57p. Dual F'cast: 94p.

5.10: CHESTER APPRENTICE STKS £405 1m

KERRY BLUE, br g Linacre—Duxe of Norfolk, J. Ware ... 9-4F 1
CRIMSON PIRATE, ch g Welsh Abbot—Barbara Pirate (Mr L. Nuttall) 4 7-9 C. Brownless ... 7-1 2
LOVELY WOMAN, ch f Primera—Lametta (Mr C. Grainger), 4 7-2 T. Price ... 14-1 3

Also: 3 Yonize River, Earmotored (4th), 10 Silk Hostess, 14 Greenacre. 7 ran. Hd, ¾l. 1m 47·89s. (J. Irving, Arundel.) Tote: Win, 29p; places, 20p, 16p. Dual F'cast £1·80p.

JOTE DOUBLE: Trillium and Carnoch £14·90 (205 tickets). TREBLE: Secret Kiss, Mill Reef & Coup De Feu £5·25p (368 tickets).

OTHER WINNERS

AYR.—1.30: Red Doon (7-2) 1; Fordham Lad (13-8F) 2; Silk Courier (11-2) 3. 2.0: Dormie (100-30F) 1; Souricière (9-1) 2; Yours and Mine (5-1) 3. 2.30: Rinaul (5-1) 1; Sparmelora (7-1) 2; Loudenham Boy (7-2F) 3. 3.0: Chinamon (5-4F) 1; Irving (11-8) 2; Ribecourt (6-1) 3. 3.30: Colonel's Harvest (5-2) 1; Traffic Leader (9-2) 2; Border Honour (5-1) 3; Salmon 11-8F. 4.0: West and Owl (1-2F) 1; Ring True (4-1) 2; Ler Bank (13-1) 3. 4.30: Drinhanne (8-11F) 1; Aramsite (7-2) 2. Caleta Prince (11-2) 3.

RIPON.—1.45: Happy Memory (evensF) 1; Golden Mallard (15-2) 2; Young Nelson (10-1) 3. 2.15: Royal Ride (evensF) 1; Paul's Pet (2-1) 2. 2.45: Crestida Commarbroh (7-1) 3. Brazen (9-2) 2; Pirate Glen (11-4F) 1; Seventh Star (7-4F) 3. 3.15: Now Lad (16-1) 2; Palady (5-1) 3. 3.45: Velvet Love (9-4F) 1; Grasshopper (9-2) 3; Stroller Bay (100-30) 2. 4.15: King Carlo (2-1) 1; Nanwaki (4-7F) 2; Ami (11-1) 3. 4.45: Showman's Pleasure (5-1) 1; Prudent Girl (100-30) 2; Retienne (4-1) 3. Palatial (5-2F).

WARWICK.—6.15: Scooper (5-1) 1; Tiger Boy (9-1) 2; Smuggler (7-1) 3. Simpho Inn 11-8F. 6.40: Chateau d'If (3-1) 1; Age of Aquarius (evensF) 2; Twist (4-1) 3. 7.10: Sweet Date (11-1) 1; Young and Foolish (100-30) 2; Adish Dee Sevents (33-1) 3. 7.35: Famous Model (10-11F) 1; County Paladine (4-1) 2; Smiled (5-1) 3. Hermmore (5-2F) 3. 8.5: Jan Ekels (4-1) 1; Crusader (2-1) 2; Jolly Miller (7-2) 3; Filibuster 5-2F. 8.35: Hants (2-5F) 1; Uranio (9-2) 2; Parolo (33-1) 3.

Course Notes and Hints

Night Patrol Best

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

NIGHT PATROL*, who upset a gamble on John Splendid at Ayr recently, could turn up trumps again in the Craster Handicap (5.0) at Newcastle today.

He finished full of running at Ayr and the 7lb penalty he picked up for today's race should not worry him unduly.

The danger is the also-penalised Military, an eight-year-old who paid tribute to his trainer's patient handling when winning at Chester. With 9 stone, however, Military seems to have a lot to do this time.

Son of Sequel has improved a great deal of late but may not have much in hand of North Front in the Boulmer Plate (2.30).

King's Fling should be the better for his race at Redcar and may win the Wall Selling Plate (3.0) and I am taking the consistent and improving Loudoun Gale to beat Scotia's Girl in the Harry Peacock Challenge Cup (3.30).

NEWCASTLE RUNNERS AND FORM GUIDE

STEWARDS: Lt-Gen. Sir G. Collingwood, Duke of Roxburghe, Mr L. Holliday, Mr J. Marshall, Maj.-Gen. R. Younger.

Racecard number is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance winner. BF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD.

EFFECT OF DRAW: 1m and over low numbers best.

2.30: BOULMER PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner £690 6f (16 declared)

1— 42011 SON OF SEQUEL (CD) (Mr G. Thornton), J. Etherington, 8-13 A. Robson 16
2— 0231 NORTH FRONT (Mr N. Metcalfe), T. Fairhurst, 8-12 A. Horrocks 4
4—000321 HOPEFUL CHICK (Mr C. Spence), M. W. Easterby, 8-9 W. Carson 6
5— 00 BANKIE'S FLAME (Mr W. Petrie), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 J. Seagrave 13
6— 0 DAUGHTERS THREE (Mr T. Paulo), J. Etherington, 8-8 J. Skilling 9
7— 0 MOONLIGHT CHASE (Mrs L. Brotherton), L. Shedden, 8-8 E. Larkin 5
8— 0 REFORMER (Mr W. Pigott), W. Hall, 8-8 .... E. Johnson 3
11— 011 LYSANDOR (D) (Mrs A. Raphaelson), A. Bastiman, 8-4 C. Eccleston 7
12— 01 IOWNHIM (Mr S. Wainwright), S. Wainwright, 8-3 ... T. Ives (5) 11
15—322231 JUST A GLIMMER (Mr A. Dalton), A. Dalton, 8-3 ...... E. Eldin 10
17— 00 MOSSTAK (Mr M. Easterby), M. H. Easterby, 8-2 ... L. G. Brown 2
18— 0231 GOOD SERVICE (Major C. Nathan), G. Barling, 8-0 M. L. Thomas 1
19— 4134 GRANITE LIL (BF) (Mr H. Cossey), Denys Smith, 8-0 A. Russell 15
22— 0 KING PELE (Mrs G. MacRae), H. Leader, 7-13 .... D. Guest 14
23— 0002 BUBA (BF) (Mr W. Little), V. Mitchell, 7-10 .... M. Birch (5) 12
24— 0 NAUTILUS (Mr H. Blackshaw), H. Blackshaw, 7-10 ... A. Slater (7) 8

S.P. FORECAST.—3 North Front, 7-2 Son of Sequel, 9-2 Good Service, 6 Granite Lil, 10 Hopeful Chick, 12 King Pele, Just a Glimmer, 14 Lysandor, Iownhim, Reformer, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Son of Sequel bt Meadowbelle (rec. 6lb) by 4l over today's course and distance July 10 with Just a Glimmer (rec. 10lb) 1½l away 3rd and Granite Lil (rec. 3lb) a nk away 4th (good). Last time out Just a Glimmer bt Downstream (gave 12lb) by a hd at Warwick (5f) July 13 (good). North Front bt Blue Tudor (level) by 10l at Pontefract (5f) July 19 (hard). Hopeful Chick bt Naughty Dancer (level) by 2½l at Hamilton Park (5f) June 8 (firm). Lysandor bt Vostizza (gave 12lb) by ¾l at Wolverhampton (5f) June 28 (yielding). Good Service bt Red Doon (gave 6lb) by 3l at Pontefract (5f) May 24 with Buba (level) nearly 10l away 6th (good). NORTH FRONT is preferred to Son of Sequel.

3.0: WALL SELLING PLATE 2-Y-O £690 5f (7, Dual Forecast)

9— 0002 COLLEEN D'OR (Mr R. Johnson), J. Etherington, 8-8 L. G. Brown 6
11— 022 GRIMSTON BEAU (Mrs O. Hughes), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 J. Seagrave 5
12— 2 KING'S FLING (Mr C Elsey), W. Elsey, 8-8 .... E. Hide 7
13— 0002 LYCEUM (Mr J. Scott), R. Robson, 8-8 .... W. Carson 3
14— 000 PHILANTHROPIST (Mr C. Taylor), J. Ormston, 8-8 .... — 1
15— 3 PROBPHOON (Mr S. Wainwright), S. Wainwright, 8-8 ... T. Ives (5) 2
17— 00 TERLENKA (Mr C. Jackson), Denys Smith, 8-8 ... W. McCaskill 4

S.P. FORECAST.—9-4 King's Fling, 3 Grimston Beau, 7-2 Colleen d'Or, 11-2 Terlenka, 10 Lyceum, 12 Probphoon, 76 Philanthropist.

FORM GUIDE.—King's Fling was beaten 1½l by Pixie Amour (rec. 8lb) at Redcar (6f) July 14 (hard). Grimston Beau was beaten 1½l by Bonnie Gam (level) at Edinburgh (5f) July 5 (good). Colleen d'Or was beaten ¾l by Iownhim (rec. 2lb) at Ayr (5f) July 19 (good to firm). Lyceum was beaten 3½l by Sleeper King (gave 3lb) at Lanark (5f) July 7 with Probphoon (rec. 2lb) 4l away 3rd (firm). Terlenka was out of first six to Why Not (gave 3lb) at Edinburgh (7f) July 5 (good). GRIMSTON BEAU has King's Fling to beat.

3.30: HARRY PEACOCK CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Sweepstakes) £2,485 1m (8, Dual Forecast)

1—200400 WHISTLING GLORY (D) (Mrs S. Eddie), H. Leader, 4 8-3 ... — 2
2—010002 YORKSHIREMAN (CD) (Mr N. Stephenson), J. Thompson, 6 8-6 A. Russell 5
3—030030 OWEN ANTHONY (D) (Mr A. Samuel), Douglas Smith, 7 8-3 T. Reidy 3
4—022111 LOUDOUN GALE (D) (Lady I. French), J. W. Watts, 3 8-0 J. Lowe (5) 6
5—100133 SCOTIA'S GIRL (D) (Mr R. Sangster), F. Carr, 4 7-13 C. Eccleston 4
6—044340 THREE SEVENS (Mrs L. Edwards), I. Walker, 4 7-9 P. Madden (5) 8
7—111204 MEDICINAL COMPOUND (CD) (Mr R. D. Peacock), R. D. Peacock, 4 7-8 ... — 1
8—140404 SPY NET (Mr E. Cohen), L. Dale, 4 7-7 .... S. Jago 7

S.P. FORECAST.—100-30 Scotia's Girl, 7-2 Whistling Glory, 9-2 Loudoun Gale, 11-2 Owen Anthony, 7 Medicinal Compound, 9 Yorkshireman, 14 Spy Net, 16 Three Sevens.

FORM GUIDE.—Loudoun Gale bt Bello (rec. 5lb) by 1½l at York (1m) July 10 (firm). Scotia's Girl was beaten 2½l when 3rd to Prominent (gave 15lb) at York (1¼m 110y) July 10 (firm). Yorkshireman was beaten nearly 15l when last of 3 to Coolmack (gave 4lb) at York (1m 1f) June 11 (good). Whistling Glory was beaten 12l when 5th to Grotto (rec. 20lb) at Newmarket (7f) July 7 (good). Medicinal Compound was beaten 8l when 4th to Half Hooked (rec. 1lb) over today's course and distance June 24 (soft). Owen Anthony was beaten nearly 10l when 6th to Syracuse (rec. 5lb) at Haydock Park (7f) July 3 (good). SCOTIA'S GIRL may win from Whistling Glory.



Edward Hide and Bill Elsey, jockey and trainer of King's Fling, Hotspur's selection for Newcastle's Wall Selling Plate.

4.0: ALNMOUTH HANDICAP 3-Y-O £703 1¼m 30y (8, Dual Forecast)

3—000833 TOPHOLE (Mr J. Massey), S. Nesbitt, 8-9 .... E. Hide 5
5— 0041 CALZADO (Lord H. de Walden), E. Weymes, 8-5 ... J. Seagrave 8
10—001004 SUNOTRA (Mr S. Lobley), E. Collingwood, 8-0 ... B. Connorton 1
12—000204 CRIGG (Mr P. Asquith), L. Shedden, 7-10 .... W. Bentley 2
13—000100 GOLD TACK (Mr T. Wilson), M. W. Easterby, 7-10 .... — 3
14—210004 TIKI D'OR (BF) (Mr J. Coxon), W. A. Stephenson, 7-9 C. Eccleston 7
15— 01002 BLUE BIRD (BF) (Mr H. Roberts), W. Hall, 7-7 ...... W. Carson 4
17—000040 TEAM VALLEY (Mr G. Dady), M. H. Easterby, 7-7 M. Birch (5) 6

S.P. FORECAST.—5-2 Tophole, 11-4 Tiki d'Or, 4 Calzado, 5 Blue Bird, 10 Gold Tack, 14 Sunotra, 16 Crigg, 20 Team Valley.

FORM GUIDE.—Calzado bt Canpable (level) by hd at Redcar (1¼m) June 18 (firm). Blue Bird was beaten 2l by Capistrano (gave 21lb) at Thirsk (7f) June 5 (firm). Tophole was beaten just over a length when 3rd to Tor Flash (rec. 9lb and subsequently disq.) at Leicester (1¼m) July 20 (good). Sunotra was beaten just over 3l when 4th to Talping (gave 8lb) at Carlisle (1¼m) July 1 (firm). Crigg was beaten 6l when 4th to Caleta Prince (gave 7lb) at Haydock (1¼m 70y) July 3 with Tophole (gave 24lb) a length away 5th (good). Tiki d'Or was beaten 8l when 4th to Beaming Lee (gave 10lb) at Ayr (1m) July 23 (good to soft). TOPHOLE may beat Calzado.

4.30: SEAHOUSES PLATE £690 1½m 60y (14)

1— 000 DIALSTONE (Major E. Cliff-McCulloch), W. A. Stephenson, 4 9-1 T. Kelsey 12
2—004223 FRONT BENCHER (Mrs D. Gordon), P. Chisman, 5 9-1 A. Horrocks 8
3— 40003 LANE HEAD (Mr H. Hutchison), J. Ormston, 4 9-1 ... A. Russell 11
4—440244 MORNING LIGHT (Mr J. Chapman), C. Crossley, 6 9-1 D. Plant 10
5— 00 PIRELLA (Mr T. Warner), I. Walker, 4 9-1 .... B. Connorton 6
7— ROUGE NOIR II (Mr M. Kane), C. Bell, 4 9-1 .... J. Skilling 7
8— 0 ARACRUZ (Mr J. Winter), Denys Smith, 3 9-0 ... W. McCaskill 3
9— 0004 MELLOW TEAK (Mr R. Massey), M. W. Easterby, 3 9-0 E. Hide 4
10—230004 MIRALGO JOE (Mr J. Rickman), B. Hills, 3 9-0 ... W. Carson 5
14—000042 IBOZIA (Mr T. Warner), I. Walker, 3 8-11 ...... P. Madden (5) 2
17—000042 NEVER ALONE (Duke of Roxburghe), J. Etherington, 3 8-11 L. G. Brown 14
18—000000 PASCALLI (Mr J. Sandham), R. Robson, 3 8-11 .... — 9
20— 00 THE SPINNEYS (Dr J. Michel), M. H. Easterby, 3 8-11 M. Birch (5) 11
27—003033 TRACEY ANNE (Mr J. Doran), W. Murray, 3 8-11 J. Lowe (5) 13

S.P. FORECAST.—11-4 Ibozia, 3 Mellow Teak, 4 Never Alone, 6 Lane Head, 8 Front Bencher, 10 Morning Light, 12 Tracey Anne, 16 Miralgo Joe, Aracruz, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Lane Head was beaten 6l when 3rd to Drishaune (rec. 12lb) over today's course and distance June 24 (soft). Front Bencher was beaten 2l when 3rd to Chantry Bay (gave 7lb) at Hamilton (1½m) July 16 with Morning Light (gave 3lb) 2l away 4th (hard). Mellow Teak was beaten nearly 5l when 4th to Bar Silvero (level) at York (1½m) July 10 (firm). Miralgo Joe was beaten nearly 5l when 4th to Tudor Jewel (gave 9lb) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f) June 28 (yielding). Never Alone was beaten 2l by Agrostis (level) over today's course (2m) July 10 with Tracey Anne (level) 5l away 3rd (good). Ibozia was beaten ½l by First Court (gave 3lb) at Beverley (1½m) July 2 with Tracey Anne (rec. 2lb) 4l away 3rd (good). IBOZIA is preferred to Mellow Teak.

5.0: CRASTER HANDICAP £651 6f (6, Straight Forecast)

2—000331 MILITARY (D) (Mr C. Gravell), D. Weeden, 8 9-0 (7lb ex) W. Carson 3
5—404031 NIGHT PATROL (D) (Mr C. Brown), C. Bell, 7 8-9 (7lb ex) J. Skilling 6
4—040119 SPRING CABBAGE (CD) (BF) (Mr H. Blackshaw), H. Blackshaw, 10 7-8 ... A. Slater (7) 5
6—500000 CARNIVAL SOVEREIGN (Mrs C. Shaw), H. Blackshaw, 4 7-7 C. Eccleston 2
8—031232 INVISIBLE LAD (D) (Mr J. Thornton, Jun), T. Fairhurst, 5 7-7 M. Birch (5) 1
10—303012 STORMY GAL (D) (Mr F. Hughes), S. Nesbitt, 6 7-7 C. Brownless (7) 4

S.P. FORECAST.—6-4 Night Patrol, 2 Military, 5 Stormy Gal, 8 Spring Cabbage, 12 Invisible Lad, 20 Carnival Sovereign.

FORM GUIDE.—Military bt Prince of Dunoon (gave 8lb) by a length at Chester (6f) July 17 (firm). Night Patrol bt John Splendid (gave 26lb) by a length at Ayr (6f) July 19 (good). Invisible Lad was beaten 3l by Miss Taurus (gave 11lb) at Carlisle (5f) July 15 with Night Patrol (gave 22lb) a length away 3rd (firm). Stormy Gal was beaten ½l by What's Left (rec. 13lb) at Catterick (7f) July 22 (firm). Spring Cabbage was beaten more than 6l when 6th to Miss Taurus (gave 7lb) at Carlisle (6f) June 30—Military (gave 50lb) 3rd beaten 2¾l. Night Patrol (gave 28lb) just over 2l away 5th (firm). NIGHT PATROL will be hard to beat.

TOTE TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0, 5.0 races. DOUBLE: 3.30, 4.30.

ANNELI & 'SPORTING' TOP 7ft 3in

ANNELI DRUMMOND-HAY and Sporting Ford, after straining every nerve and muscle, narrowly failed to set a British high-jump record at Wollaton Park, Nottingham, yesterday, writes Alan Smith.

But the 7ft 3in they jumped was almost certainly a new best for a woman rider.

Of the 18 starters only Tom Brake, on his ex-steeplechaser Lizawake, could keep pace with them and Lizawake too cleared 7ft 3in, but at the second attempt while Sporting Ford did it first time to take the £1,000 prize given by John Player.

The highest Anneli had ever jumped before was the 7ft she cleared with Sporting Ford to share the Puissance at the Royal International Horse Show last week. But she and the nine-year-old came up to the massive record fence as to the manner born.

Kept waiting

Clear in the sixth round at 7ft 3in, Sporting Ford and Lizawake went out to jump again. But after the West Country horse had failed to clear it Anneli was kept waiting a good five minutes while the fence was measured.

One might have thought that in an attempt at a record height the first thing any organiser would get would be an efficient measuring stick but that was nowhere to be seen.

Finally the jury decided that the fence stood at 2 metres 30·5—about 7ft 6½in—which would just have exceeded the present official record of 7ft 6¼in set up by Don Beard, who was at Nottingham yesterday, on Swank in 1937.

Allowed to jump at last Anneli brought Sporting Ford smoothly round to the fence but just touched off the top pole. Then it was announced that she and Brake would retire, but Miss Drummond-Hay is not one to give in easily.

Alas, however, her two final gallant efforts were in vain, but only by fractions of an inch.

JOHN PLAYER HIGH JUMP: Ford Motor Co's Sporting Ford (Miss A. Drummond-Hay) 1; T. Brake's Lizawake 2; C. Attwood's Manhattan (D. Broome) and J. Pullen's Rival (D. Bowen) equal third.

From Newmarket

FOLLOW HOBBS' TWO-YEAR-OLDS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Bruce Hobbs has been having a good run with his two-year-olds and two of them should bring off a double at Windsor tonight. They are Squirrel, who is napped to win the Greenacre Plate and Intended in the Woodland Plate.

Palathene has not managed to win a race so far this season. He has a good opportunity to make amends by landing the Wrigley Handicap at Nottingham.

Good Service has been off the race course since May. This speedy filly makes a return to racing in the Boulmer Plate at Newcastle and she should go very close.

WINDSOR: 6.45, Squirrel (nap); 7.15, Opium; 7.45, Intended; 8.15, Melpo; 8.45, Sea Pay.

NOTTINGHAM: 6.30, Ornamental; 7.0, Penroyson; 7.25, Palathene; 7.50, Sweet Breeze; 8.20, Blow for Blow; 8.50, Tanara.

NEWCASTLE: 2.30, Good Service; 3.30, Owen Anthony; 4.30, Ibozia.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

NEWCASTLE

Course Winners.—2.30 (6f): Son of Sequel (6f). 3.30 (1m): Yorkshireman (1m 1f; 1¼m 30y), Medicinal Compound (1m twice). 5.0 (6f): Spring Cabbage (5f; 6f twice).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Seagrave 29, L. Brown 21, Hide 19, Johnson 16, Robson 14, Piggott 12, W. Carson 10, Connorton 10, Blackshaw 9, Larkin 9, Russell 9, Thomas 9.

Trainers.—R. Peacock 23, M. W. Easterby 20, M. H. Easterby 17, Rohan 17, Calvert 15, S. Hall 15.

WINDSOR

Course Winners.—6.15 (6f): Littleton Lad (6f four times); 7.15 (1m 3f 150y): Acropolita Mia (1m 3f 150y). 8.15 (1m 70y): Spanish Parade (1m 70y).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Ron Hutchinson 42, Lewis 42, Piggott 40, Mercer 19, Durr 14, Eldin 14, Cullen 12, Jago 12, Maitland 12, Lindley 11.

Trainers.—F. Armstrong 24, Dunlop 20, I. Balding 14, C. Benstead 13, G. Smyth 12, K. Cundell 11, Maxwell 11, Pope 11, R. Smyth 11.

NOTTINGHAM

Course Winners.—7.25 (7f 50y): Palathene (7f 50y).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Piggott 35, Taylor 17, Durr 14, Cook 13, Eldin 12, Ron Hutchinson 11, Starkey 9, W. Carson 8, Lewis 8, Murray 8.

Trainers.—Dunlop 9, P. Walwyn 9, F. Armstrong 8, M. H. Easterby 8, J. Clayton 7, Hobbs 7, H. Leader 7, Doug. Smith 7, Winter 7, I. Balding 6, van Cutsem 6, T. Waugh 6.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

NEWCASTLE.—2.30, North Front; 3.0, Colleen D'Or; 3.30, Loudoun Gale (nap); 4.0, Calzado; 4.30, Ibozia; 5.0, Military.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Goodwood, Redcar "good."

International Show Jumping

Steenken rounds off great show for Germany

By ALAN SMITH

HARTWIG STEENKEN and Der Lord rounded off a great Royal International for Germany when they triumphed in the Daily Mail Cup, the Victor Ludorum, in the Empire Pool, Wembley on Saturday to prevent Raimondo d'Inzeo and Bellevue from retaining it.

As no rider has won this cup two years running since Miss Pierce on Girlie in 1931-32 the odds were clearly against the Italian but he set off in the marathon 17-horse jump-off clearly no respector of statistics.

Faultless in a beautifully executed 46·3sec, d'Inzeo, who first won it on Merano in 1953, had one after another battering on the door in vain including Alison Dawes and The Maverick, who were more than three and a half seconds faster but faulted out of the treble.

Steenken on his European Championship horse, Simona, hit the same fence and had a refusal as well but when he came in again on Der Lord his only error in a 45·1sec round was a knock at the penultimate upright which stayed that way.

Height not enough

Although the competition ended excitingly enough, it took a long time to get there, thanks to a course which permitted 17 of the 25 starters to go clear. The fences were big but in a competition of this class height alone is simply not enough.

The Talbot-Ponsonby Memorial Stakes, won by Wiltfang on Sieno, showed this even more with 20 clear first time, rather over half the original field—a proportion that would have appalled the man in whose honour it was named.

Wiltfang and Sieno also won the Ben Line Bareback Stakes, a highly successful "knock about" and only Graham Fletcher triumphed for Britain, in the Calor Gas Under-23 Event on Joe Pullen's Talk of the North.

The Hunter Championship, sponsored for £100 by Mr W. E. Norton, was dominated by the middleweights with Budget ridden by David Tatlow for Col and Mrs A. B. Coote standing supreme from Norman Crow's Fair Gin.

Budget, now five years old, had a highly successful led career but this was by far his most important victory in ridden classes.

He went on to win the Winston Churchill Cup, in which Tatlow's father twice rode the reserve, for Col and Mrs Coote—and has now returned to his owner's Devonshire home. He will probably not be shown again this season.

DAILY MAIL CUP (Victor Ludorum): H. Steenken's Der Lord (Germany) 1; Capt. R. d'Inzeo's Bellevue (Italy) 2; N. Shapiro's Sloop (U.S.) 3.

SADDLE OF HONOUR: Capt. R. d'Inzeo.

LORINER'S CUP: G. Wiltfang (Germany).

CALOR GAS INTERNATIONAL STAKES: J. Pullen's Talk of the North (G. Fletcher) 1; Miss R. Richardson's Relincho 2; C. Williams's Warwickshire Lad (D. Ricketts) and Miss A. Moore's Mandrake, equal 3.

TALBOT-PONSONBY MEMORIAL STAKES: G. Wiltfang's Sieno 1; Mr & Mrs L. Cawthraw's Sweep III (A. Oliver) 2; Miss A. Drummond-Hay's Xanthos 3.

BEN LINE BAREBACK STAKES: Sieno 1; H. Steenken's Daniela (Germany) 2; H. Snoek's Prinz Karl (Germany) 3.

LADIES' HUNTERS: L. Thomas's Beckford 1; A. H. Newbery's Game Fair 2; Mrs T. C. Quinney's Ribello 3.

W. E. NORTON SUPREME HUNTER CH'SHIP: Mrs A. B. Coote's Budget. Reserve: N. Crow's Fair Gin.

WINSTON CHURCHILL CUP (Supreme Riding Horse Ch'ship) Budget. Reserve: Mrs Commerford's Ridgewood Venture.

RIDING CLUB TEAMS: Pinnerwood 1; Newlands Corner 2; West Surrey 3.

SINGLE HORSES (driven to a gig): Mrs D. S. & M. C. Hughes's Hurstwood Scotch Mist 1; Miss D. Farlow's Highstone Captivator 2; Mrs S. C. Weiner's Hurstwood Senator 3.

COSTERS' TURNOUT: R. Robert's Tony 1; R. Ive's Golden Glory 2; P. Dixon's Fair Vigorous Action 3.

PITNEY BOWES DRIVING CH'SHIP: Watney Mann's Quicksilver and Quickstep.

POLO

COWDRAY PARK.—Coronation Cup: U.S. 9, England 6. Harrison Cup—1st rd: Cowdray Pk 7, La Luc, Hamburg (recvd 3½) 5½. Holden White Cup—Qtr-Final: Prover Pk 7, Maidensgrove (recvd ½) 5½—Lavender Farm (recvd 1½) 4½, Unit Four 3. Prelim rd: Los Locos (rec ½) 5½, Hamburg Polo Club 0.

MOTOR RACING

IMOLA, ITALY.—Manufacturers' 2-litre ch'ship: H. Marko (Austria) Lola (116·11 mph) 1; J. P. Jabouille (France) Abarth 2; M. Casoni (Italy) Lola 3; Ed Swart (GB) Chevron, 4; J. Burton (GB) Chevron, 5.

SPORT IS ON FOUR PAGES

Soccer	18
Yachting	18
Swimming	18
Cricket	20
Golf	20 & 21
Athletics	21
Boxing	21
Bowls	21

Motor Racing

ENDURANCE VICTORY FOR CAPRI

ALEX SOLER-ROIG, of Spain, and Dieter Glemser, of West Germany, yesterday won the 24-hour Francorchamps Endurance race in Belgium at a record speed of 113·4 m.p.h., reports Reuter.

Their works-entered Ford Capri, which took the lead early in the gruelling race and remained unchallenged, covered 311 laps of the tortuous 8·6-mile circuit for a total of 2,724 miles.

The previous best coverage speed for the race, 110·6 m.p.h., was recorded two years ago by Guy Chasseuil and Claude Ballo-Lena, of France, in a Porsche 911.

Second in this year's race, in which Belgian driver Raymond Mathay was killed after hitting a crush barrier early yesterday, were Hans Hayer and Clemens Schikentanz, the West German pair, in a Mercedes. They covered three laps less than the winners. Alfa Romeo won the team race.

A. Soler-Roig (Spain) & D. Glemser (W. Germany) Ford Capri, 113·4 mph, 1; H. Hayer & C. Schikentanz (W. Germany) Mercedes at 3 laps, 2; T. Hezemans (Holland) & C. Facetti (Italy) Alfa Romeo at 22 laps, 3. Team: Alfa Romeo

WYER'S PORSCHE IS SECOND

The Italian Alfa Romeo team of Ronald Peterson (Sweden) and Andrea de Adamich (Italy) won the six hours world championship manufacturers race at Watkins Glen, New York.

Second place went to John Wyer's Gulf team of Slough, England, in a Porsche driven by Jo Siffert (Switzerland) and Gijs van Lennep (Holland). A Porsche driven by Richard Attwood and Derek Bell (Britain), who achieved the fastest lap at 131·837mph, was third.

Other British placing: A. de Cadenet (G.B.) & L. Motschenbacher (U.S.) Ferrari, 4.

CAN-AM CUP (Watkin's Glen).—P. Revson (U.S. McLaren) 123.58 mph. 1; D. Hulme (N. Zealand, McLaren) 2; J. Siffert (Switz., Porsche) 3.

NOTTINGHAM RUNNERS AND SP FORECAST

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	FORM
6.30—Ornamental	6.30—Ornamental
7. 0—Road Home	7. 0—Rubitin
7.25—Palathene	7.25—Palathene
7.50—Sweet Breeze	7.50—Night Ride
8.20—Blow for Blow	8.20—Instant Blue
8.50—Harvest Spider	8.50—Tanara

EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best in sprints.

Advance official going: GOOD

6.30: SHIREBROOK MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O Value to winner £532 5f (14 declared)

1—000200 BLUE BLOODED, P. Beasley, 9-0 ... Duffield 5
2— 00 VICTORY SONG, Brewster, 9-0 .... — 7
4—002000 ANNIE ROONEY, Wightman, 8-11 ... Morby 3
6— 0 FREDDIE'S FRIEND, Rayson, 8-11 Raymond 14
7—000000 GAY DONNA, Nelson, 8-11 .... — 11
8—300000 HEYSHAM HARBOUR, Fairhurst, 8-11 D. Bradley (7) 2
9—000000 HOBOKEN, Weeden, 8-11 .... Starkey 10
12— 00 MISS MILESIAN, J. Mason, 8-11 ...... Apter 6
13— 434 NATIONAL JOY, E. Cousins, 8-11 Cadwaladr 13
14—002022 ORNAMENTAL (BF), J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 4
17—000000 REACH FOR THE SKY, P. Robinson, 8-11 W. Hood (5) 12
19—000002 SPICK AND SPAN, R. Mason, 8-11 Lindley 8
20—242340 WAR WHISTLE (BF), R. Barnes, 8-11 A. Cousins (5) 9
22—003040 ZINNIAS GRATITUDE, Brewster, 8-11 Sexton 1

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Ornamental, 4 Spick and Span, 11-2 War Whistle, 6 Reach For The Sky, 8 National Joy, 10 Zinnia's Gratitude, 20 others.

7.0: CITY SELLING HANDICAP £358 1m 50y (13)

2—004404 RUBITIN, A. Balding, 4 9-10 ... J. Balding 1
5—000200 RUSSIAN REWARD, W. Marshall, 5 8-12 R. Marshall (5) 13
7—000040 GOLDEN HAWKE, R. Barnes, 3 8-9 Cadwaladr 3
9—000400 PENROYSON, Hollowell, 4 8-9 Starkey 9
12—000000 ANUBIS, K. Payne, 5 8-5 .... — 2
13—004300 BROWNFIELD, J. Cousins, 5 8-3 C. Williams 5
15— 30000 HUNTERS HILL, R. E. Peacock, 3 7-13 C. Moss 6
16—331000 WILL GENO, Shedden, 5 7-12 A. Cousins (5) 8
17—000302 ROAD HOME, Brewster 5 7-11 ... Sexton 12
19—000030 SMARTUSS, R. Mason, 5 7-8 ..... Higgins 10
20—000000 ABERTAY, J. Mason, 4 7-7 .... Apter 7
21—002240 GITCHEMANITO, Wiles, 5 7-7 ...... Still 4
22— 000 LE PREMIER GARCON, D. Chapman, 5 7-7 D. Ward 11

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Russian Reward, 5 Road Home, 4 Rubitin, 6 Smartuss, 10 Brownfield, 12 Will Geno, Penroyson, 20 others.

7.25: RIPLEY HANDICAP 3-Y-O £518 7f 50y (7, Dual Forecast)

3—120304 WHAT A FOOL, Maxwell, 8-9 ..... Lindley 1
6—030203 AMPNEY PRINCE, Hanley, 8-1 ... P. Cook 3
7—003402 PALATHENE (CD) I. Winter, 8-1 ...... Durr 6
11—002600 MAIZENROSE, P. Moore, 7-5 ...... Ferguson 4
15—040042 ROSIA STEPS, Fairhurst 7-4 D. Bradley (7) 2
19—000300 HIGH CORRIES, Douglas Smith, 7-1 Greening 5
26—001000 WHITESTAKE (C), D. Doyle, 7-0 B. McCann (7) 7

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Palathene, 5-2 What a Fool, 9-2 Ampney Prince, 11-2 Rosia Steps, 8 High Corries, 16 others.

7.50: LANGLEY MILL PLATE 3-Y-O £518 1m 5f (9, Dual Forecast)

2—004031 NIGHT RIDE, Ashworth, 9-4 .. C. Williams 9
3— 03321 SAILOR HAT, K. Cundell, 9-4 .. Lindley 2
9—004000 NATIONAL FUND, Rayson, 8-11 Raymond 6
10—000032 THE NORSEMAN, Mrs Lomax, 8-11 P. Cook 4
14—000000 CHARMAINE, R. Mason, 8-8 ...... Higgins 8
17— 02 LUNAR HORNPIPE, Vigors, 8-8 .. B. Taylor 7
18— 0000 SERICARIA, P. Beasley, 8-8 ...... Duffield 5
20—000002 SOMERSWEET, (BF), R. E. Peacock, 8-8 Cadwaladr 1
21— 00332 SWEET BREEZE (BF), Corbett, 8-8 W. Carson 3

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Sailor Hat, 7-2 Night Ride, 4 The Norseman, 9-2 Sweet Breeze, 8 Somersweet, 12 Lunar Hornpipe, 14 Charmaine, 20 others.

8.20: REPTON MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £518 6f (21)

2— ALBERICH, C. Elsey, 8-11 .... E. Hide 12
3— 03 BLOW FOR BLOW, B. Hobbs, 8-11 W. Carson 16
5— 0080 GENERAL GORDON, P. Moore, 8-11 C. Williams 1
6— 02 GOLD WHISTLE (BF), J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 8
7— 000 HARUM SCARUM, Armstrong, 8-11 Raymond 21
8— 032 INSTANT BLUE (BF), Mrs Lomax 8-11 P. Cook 14
14— 0 REGENCY RIDE, F. Rimell, 8-11 ... P. Tulk 9
15— 00002 ROLUS, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 M. Birch (5) 15
16— 0 SHAMSAN, Thomson Jones, 8-11 ... Ferguson 13
18— 02 TIME OUT, Nelson, 8-11 .... Lindley 11
19— TUDORMEAD, H. Cecil, 8-11 .... — 17
20— 00 THE TYSTAN, J. Sutcliffe, 8-11 ... Duffield 10
21— 40 BRIGHT BAY, R. D. Peacock, 8-8 ... Sexton 18
22— 0 BUTTERFLY ORCHID, H. Cecil, 8-8 J. McKeown 6
24— 0 CANWELL, Vasey, 8-8 .... Henry 20
25— 00 CLEAN BOWLED, E. Cousins, 8-8 Cadwaladr 19
31— 00 MONDAY MORNING, W. Wharton, 8-8 J. Barlow (7) 3
32— 00 ROSIE DREAM, Powney, 8-8 .... Durr 5
34— 00 SAMORATA, W. Wharton, 8-8 ..... Bentley 2
35— STAY-BELL, F. Carr, 8-8 .... Greenaway 7
37— 003 TRACONA, R. Mason, 8-8 .... Higgins 4

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Time Out, 9-2 Blow For Blow, 11-2 Gold Whistle, Instant Blue, 6 Rosie Dream, 10 Rolus, 12 Tracona, The Tystan, 14 Tudormead, 20 others.

8.50: WEBSTER HANDICAP £521 1¼m (12)

1—000442 LUCKY PADDY (D), M. Jarvis, 4 8-7 Durr 9
6—020010 MERCIAN, Ancil, 5 8-0 .... C. Moss 8
7—000021 FOLEY GATE, Hollinshead, 4 7-13 (6lb ex) Sparks (7) 3
8—000001 HARVEST SPIDER, R. Jarvis, 4, 7-13 (6lb ex) P. Tulk 12
9—000212 TANARA (D) Hobbs, 3 7-12 ...... P. Cook 11
11—001004 BILLY STRONG (D), Dent, 5 7-7 ...... — 4
12—000010 CHARTER HILL (D) (BF), J. Sutcliffe, 3 7-7 Duffield 7
13—040004 FASCINATION, Weeden, 5 7-7 ... W. Carson 6
14—040000 FIRST FLASH (D) W. Wharton, 7 7-7 Bentley 2
15—400000 INCITATUS, Doyle, 7 7-7 ... R. McCann (7) 10
16— STARKERS, Richmond, 9 7-7 .... Greening 5
18—000000 ROYAL GEN, Collingwood, 5 7-7 .... Still 1

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Lucky Paddy, 100-30 Tanara, 9-2 Harvest Spider, 6 Foley Gate, 7 Charter Hill, 10 Fascination, 12 Mercian, Billy Strong, 20 others.

TOTE TREBLE: 7.0, 7.50, 8.50 races. DOUBLE: 7.25, 8.20.

First Test—Third Day

MUCH MORE POSITIVE VIRTUES NEEDED FROM BOTH SIDES

India, who scored 313 in their first innings, lead England by nine runs. England begin their second innings this morning.

By E. W. SWANTON

THE Indians deserve credit for their recovery on Saturday, and for achieving a lead in the end, tiny though it was. Unhappily, it was gained—necessarily so, no doubt, up to a point—by batting of a slowness hard to bear.

Test Saturdays are command days, when cricket gets its chief exposure of the summer both on the air and round the ring. One prays that its more positive virtues will be on display, especially in the holidays when the young come, or are brought by fond fathers, in swarms.

At Headingley, exactly a fortnight earlier, the Pakistani tail fought a slow, determined rearguard against steady, but uninspired England bowling: 159 runs in the day was the ration.

Here at Lord's, with an hour and a bit lost to rain and bad light, it was 154. The scoring got progressively slower until the last-wicket stand raised exactly two singles in half an hour.

This piece of inaction was the last straw. Solkar at the end of his lengthy vigil of five hours refused singles to keep the bowling, and then did nothing with it at a time when India would have been better employed trying to get a quick wicket before the close.

By that time, one had almost forgotten the highly meritorious effort of Vishvanath and Solkar in defying the fresh England



Solkar hooks a ball from Price for a single.

bowlers all morning, taking the score from 179 for five to 248 for five, and so bringing their side right back to level terms. This was the best of the cricket in all respects.

Snow out of luck

But what of England's contribution to the day's entertainment? To be honest, it cannot be rated very highly. Snow bowled pretty well and often without luck, while Price and Hutton gave little away.

Nor indeed did Gifford and Illingworth, whose flat trajectory and gentle spin made dull watching after the more subtle and imaginative arts of their Indian counterparts on Thursday.

The output (surely the appropriate word) of Gifford and Illingworth in the last three Test innings on pitches better accommodated to speed than spin work out as follows:—

	O.	M.	Runs	wkts.
Gifford	133.1	54	204	9
Illingworth	79	37	132	3
Total	212.1	91	336	12

They have taken their 12 wickets at 28 a time, which is not very cheap in the circumstances. More significant, though, is the time it has taken to get them: a wicket every 18 overs, roughly. These 212 overs represent, at current rates, a couple of days' solid bowling.

Welcome relief

Solid indeed! Spin bowling is generally a welcome relief from medium pace and anything below real speed, but not when it is done just short of a length to five, or in Illingworth's case sometimes, six, men on the leg side.

Illingworth on Saturday, incidentally, scarcely contributed—seven overs only of the 82 bowled, for just four runs! His abstaining brought down the over rate to 17 an hour, which was a further brake on the action.

But when all is said, Vishvanath, especially, emerged with a heightened reputation: a neat, brave little player, of sound technique and a specially good cutter. The left-handed Solkar also stood up to the fast bowling with fortitude, and provided almost the only purple moment when he hooked Price's first delivery with the new ball for six.

England took their catches safely this time. Hutton's at second slip being a particularly good one. But one way and another, they will need to show more positive virtues in the last two days to bring their supporters anywhere near the verge of enthusiasm.

The scoreboard

ENGLAND.—First Innings: 304 (J. A. Snow 73, A. P. E. Knott 67; Bedi 4-70).

INDIA—First Innings

A. V. Mankad, c Gifford, b Snow	1
S. Gavaskar, c Amiss, b Price	4
*A. L. Wadekar, c Illingworth, b Gifford	85
D. N. Sardesai, c Illingworth, b Gifford	25
G. R. Vishvanath, c Knott, b Hutton	68
†F. M. Engineer, c Illingworth, b Hutton	28
E. D. Solkar, c Knott, b Gifford	67
S. Abid Ali, c Luckhurst, b Snow	6
S. Vengataraghavan, c Hutton, b Price	11
B. S. Bedi, c Price, b Gifford	0
B. S. Chandrasekhar, not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 9, nb 2)	18
Total	313

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-29, 3-108, 4-125, 5-175, 6-267, 7-278, 8-302, 9-311.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Price	25	9	46	2
Snow	31	9	64	2
Hutton	24	8	38	2
Gifford	45.3	14	84	4
d'Oliveira	15	7	28	0
Illingworth	25	12	43	0

Umpires: C. S. Elliott & D. J. Constant.

Saturday Crick Review

NOTTS CENTURY-MAKERS DESTROY SUSSEX

A BETTING shop, the first on a county cricket ground in Britain, was opened at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, on Saturday, writes John Mason.

The social significance, or desirability, of such a venture is open to discussion. The form book that concerns me belongs to Arthur Wheat, Nottinghamshire's scorer.

It has not always made the most cheerful reading this summer. But on Saturday his book had scores of happy entries for the county—Harris 141, Frost 104, Smedley 131 not out, and Sobers yet to appear.

A score of 416 for two against Sussex was the highest of the day, indeed for many days, and was put together without interference from the weather, which is more than could be said of totals elsewhere. Notts took five batting points.

At 45 for three, Surrey, having won the toss at Leicester, were fast running out of senior batsmen. Younis was there and though Roope is not the easiest person to dislodge, he, for the moment, carries the label "middle order."

Sharp innings

In an innings as sharp as his sartorial tastes, Roope shared a partnership of 226 with Younis before being caught off Matthews for 109. Matthews, who is called on as opening bowler only occasionally, took four wickets in a total of 332 for seven.

Younis was undefeated with 138. He batted with an enjoyable authority which, disappointingly, he has not often rediscovered this season.

There was authority of a grimmer kind at Old Trafford exercised by Virgin on Somerset's behalf against Lancashire. The odd quirks of the weather did not help him though the rare fallibility of Lancashire in the field, did.

Of Somerset's 189 for three (79 overs), Virgin was unbeaten for 105. He and Close put on 98 for the third wicket before Simmons, who was awarded his county cap at lunchtime, bowled Close for 42. Bonus points are one each.

Ackerman (125) applied himself more successfully than of late when helping to score 140 for Northamptonshire's first wicket against Glamorgan at Swansea. His partner for three hours was Jim Stewart, a Welshman, once of Warwickshire.

Bowlers were not absolutely downtrodden. At Bristol, John Lever, a medium-paced seamer, was just right for a grassy pitch; add his left arm line of attack and that explains six wickets for 42, a career best, and Gloucestershire's 131.

Carter, an amiable angular competitor at all times, also turned in a career best when taking seven **Yorkshire** wickets for 61 for **Worcestershire** at Dudley. Ward, too, bowled testingly for **Derbyshire** against **Hampshire** at Basingstoke taking four wickets for 47 in 24 overs.

At Edgbaston, **Warwickshire** who recently have mislaid the habit of winning, though still gathering minor points, dismissed **Kent** for 209. That was as encouraging to them as their own batting was disastrous, though Mike Smith and Abberley pulled them round to 66 for two.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

At Swansea. Northants 240-5 (H. M. Ackerman 125), W. J. Stewart 50); v Glamorgan.

At Bristol. Glos 131 (J. K. Lever 6-42); Essex 34-0.

At Basingstoke. Hampshire 226 (A. Ward 4-47); Derbys 3-0.

At Old Trafford. Somerset 189-3 (R. T. Virgin 105 not) v Lancs.

At Leicester. Surrey 332-7 (Younis Ahmed 138 not, G. R. J. Roope 109) v Leics.

At Trent Bridge. Notts 416-2 (M. J. Harris 141, M. J. Smedley 131 not, G. Frost 104) v Sussex.

At Edgbaston. Kent 209 (Asif Iqbal 50, N. M. McVicker 4-69; L. R. Gibbs 4-30). Warwicks 66-2.

At Dudley. Yorks 170 (P. J. Sharpe 71; R. G. M. Carter 7-61); Worcs 154-1 (R. G. A. Headley 68).

MINOR COUNTIES

At Sherborne School. Dorset 215-4 dec. & 28-2; Berks 71 & 171 (F. W. Neate 165; D. Shackleton 5-30). Dorset won by 8 wickets.

At Torquay: Somerset 227-6 dec (M. Hill 121), Devon 136-5.

At Norwich. Cambs 247-9 dec. (P. Clayton 55, D. Bailey 57); Norfolk 77-5.

At Luton. Bucks 115 (B. Herbert 7-30) & 236-3 dec. (J. B. Turner 99, D. A. Janes 71), Beds 160-7 dec. (B. Herbir 94) & 166-8 (R. Cox 59). Drawn.

At Norwich. Cambs 347-9 dec (P. Clayton 55, D Bailey 57) & 130-3 dec (P. A. Shippey 56) Norfolk 176-8 dec (I. P. Mercer 81 not) & 103-4. Drawn.

OTHER MATCHES

NATIONAL CLUB KNOCKOUT.—5th Rd: Durham C. C. bt Grange C.C. 4 wkts; Ealing bt Gidea Park & Romford, 12 runs; Blackheath bt St Lawrence & Highland Court, 61 runs; Hereford bt Kenilworth, 38 runs; Scarborough bt Blackpool, 3 runs; Sunbury bt Metropolitan Police, 18 runs; Walsall bt Cheadle, 100 runs; Barlescorns bt Leamington, 7 wkts.

At Woolwich. Royal Engineers 233-6 dec. (R. L. Peck 91) & 178-5 dec. (R. L. Peck 70, J. R. Bullen 50); Royal Artillery 217-6 dec. (R. Colemed 63, P. G. S. Eveleigh 57) & 100-8.

* captain † wicketkeeper

Vishvanath, whose defiant batting ended England's hopes of an early break-through, cuts Gifford deftly for two.



JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	NR	Pts
Somerset (15)	12	9	2	1	37
Essex (4)	11	8	3	0	32
Worcestershire (6)	11	8	3	0	32
Lancashire (1)	12	8	4	0	32
Leicestershire (7)	11	7	4	0	28
Surrey (9)	11	6	5	0	24
Sussex (17)	11	6	5	0	24
Glamorgan (16)	11	5	6	0	20
Hampshire (12)	11	5	6	0	20
Kent (2)	11	5	6	0	20
Gloucestershire (8)	13	4	7	1	17
Middlesex (11)	10	4	6	0	16
Derbyshire (3)	11	4	7	0	16
Northants (13)	11	4	7	0	16
Warwickshire (5)	10	3	7	0	12
Notts (10)	11	3	8	0	12
Yorkshire (14)	9	2	5	2	10

Figures in brackets 1970 positions

AWARDS

FOUR WICKETS.—3: K. D. Boyce (Essex), D. L. Williams (Glam). 2: A. S. Brown (Glos), R. G. M. Carter (Worcs), K. V. Jones (Middx), C. T. Spencer (Leics), F. J. Titmus (Middx), S. Turner (Essex), D. L. Underwood (Kent).

SIXES.—12: D. B. Close (Somerset). 10: K. D. Boyce (Essex). 8: J. A. Jameson (Warwicks). 8: M. J. Kitchen (Somerset), B. Taylor (Essex). 7: E. R. Dexter (Sussex). 6: B. A. Richards (Hants), J. Sullivan (Lancs).

NEW RULES GIVE WIN TO GLAMORGAN

By ROBERT OXBY at Cardiff

WHEN tropical rain ended play in the John Player League match at Sophia Gardens yesterday, most of the 3,000 spectators went home uncertain whether Glamorgan or Worcestershire had won.

The rules on the scorecard—last year's version—suggested that the visitors had won, by a superior run rate over 10 overs.

Worcestershire, facing Glamorgan's total of 210 for six off 40 overs, reached 29 for one in 10·3 overs. In the same number of balls Glamorgan had reached 27.

Scorers uncertain

Don Shepherd, Glamorgan's senior professional, ran across to the scorers for the answer. They were uncertain, but coach-loads of Worcestershire supporters cheered what they thought was a vital victory for their team.

In fact, Glamorgan benefited from a rule change this season. This gave them victory by a superior overall run-rate of 5·25 per over compared with Worcestershire's 2·9. Glamorgan, put into bat, had thrashed away merrily in the early afternoon with splendid innings from Fredericks, Khan and Lewis.

GLAMORGAN

R. C. Fredericks, c & b Brain	52
M. J. Khan, c Turner, b Hemsley	78
*A. R. Lewis, c Wilcock, b Holder	45
†E. W. Jones, b Holder	10
A. E. Cordle, c & b Holder	2
M. A. Nash, run out	7
A. Jones, not out	7
K. J. Lyons, not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 2)	8
40 overs. Total (6 wkts)	210

Fall of wickets: 1-101, 2-163, 3-187, 4-195, 5-202, 6-202.

Bowling: Carter 8-0-25-0; Holder 8-0-35-3; Wilkinson 8-0-61-0; Brain 8-1-23-1; Hemsley 8-0-68-1.

Did not bat: P. M. Walker, D. J. Shepherd, D. L. Williams.

WORCESTERSHIRE

R. G. A. Hradley, not out	16
G. M. Turner, b Williams	13
J. A. Ormrod, not out	0
10·3 overs. Total (1 wkt)	29

Fall of wickets: 1-29.

Bowling: Williams 5-3-0-16-1; Cordle 5-1-13-0.

Did not bat: E. J. O. Hemsley, T. J. Yardley, K. Griffiths, K. Wilkinson, †H. G. Willock, V. A. Holder, B. M. Brain, R. G. M. Carter.

Glamorgan 4pts.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg & P. B. Wight.

SURREY v MIDDLESEX

At the Oval. Middlesex won by 124 runs.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, b Arnold	44
C. T. Radley, c Stewart, b Jackman	78
C. J. R. Black, not out	72
N. G. Featherstone, c Long, b Jackman	4
†J. T. Murray, not out	2
Extras (b 3, lb 8, w 1)	12
34 overs. Total (3 wkts)	212

Fall of wickets: 1-63, 2-193, 3-207.

Bowling: Arnold 8-0-47-1; Jackman 8-0-78-2; Storey 5-0-45-0; Pocock 3-0-30-0.

Did not bat: G. D. Barlow, T. Selwood, K. W. Jones, P. H. Parfitt, *F. J. Titmus, R. S. Herman.

SURREY

Intikhab Alam, c Radley, b Black	16
J. M. M. Hooper, c & b Black	1
Younis Ahmed, c Jones, b Black	22
G. R. J. Roope, c Murray, b Black	8
S. J. Storey, b Black	7
*M. J. Stewart, c Barlow, b Black	5
M. J. Edwards, c Smith, b Herman	3
†A. Long, c Smith, b Featherstone	6
P. I. Pocock, c Radley, b Herman	8
G. G. Arnold, not out	2
R. D. Jackman, c Black, b Parfitt	6
Extras (b 2, lb 2)	4
21 overs. Total	88

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-37, 3-46, 4-56, 5-61, 6-64, 7-67, 8-77, 9-82.

Bowling: Jones 8-0-35-0; Black 8-2-25-6; Titmus 1-0-2-0; Herman 2-0-4-2; Featherstone 2-0-16-1; Parfitt 0.4-0-2-1.

Middlesex 4pts.

Umpires: R. Aspinall & E. J. Rowe.

TODAY'S CRICKET

Lord's: (11.30-6.30): England v India.
Swansea: (11.30-7): Glamorgan v Northants.
Bristol: (11.30-6.30): Glos v Essex.
Basingstoke (11.30-6.30): Hampshire v Derbys.
Old Trafford (11.30-6.30): Lancs v Somerset.
Leicester (12-7): Leics v Surrey.
Nottingham (12-7): Notts v Sussex.
Edgbaston (12-7): Warwicks v Kent.
Dudley (11.30-7): Worcs v Yorks.

2ND XI COMP.—Cardiff: Glamorgan v Notts; Aston: Northants v Warwicks.

MINOR COUNTIES: Oswestry: Shropshire v Cheshire; Torquay: Devon v Somerset; Maidenhead (Boyne Hill): Berks v Dorset; Stevenage: Herts v Bucks; Norwich (Lakenham): Norfolk v Staffs; Swindon (County Grd.): Wilts v Oxfordshire.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

BOWLS.—Middlesex Unbadged Singles (G.W.R., W. Ealing, 6 p.m.). T'ments: Brighton; Felixstowe; R. Leamington Spa; Ryde, I. of Wight.

CROQUET.—Colchester T'ment.

GOLF.—South of Ireland Open Amat. Ch'ship (Lahinch); Pied Piper Trophy Jun. Open (Wentworth).

LAWN TENNIS.—Green Shield T'ment (Newcastle); Bio-Strath T'ment (Stourbridge); Green Shield Jnr Grass Court Ch'ships (Eastbourne); R.A.F. & R. Navy Ch'ships (Aldershot); R.A.F. & Army Ch'ships (Wimbledon). Other tournaments: Wellingborough; Aldershot; Tunbridge Wells, Imbborough.

POLO.—Cowdray Pk.

SPEEDWAY.—British Lge., Div. 1: Exeter v Belle Vue (7.30), Reading v Poole (7.30). Div. II: Crewe v Long Eaton (7.30), Birmingham v Hull (7.30).

Careless running beats Gloucester

By JOHN MASON at Bristol

CARELESS running between the wickets cost Gloucestershire a most reasonable chance of defeating Essex in a John Player League match at Bristol yesterday.

They lost by 37 runs when dismissed for 128 (37·4 overs), but defeat was unnecessarily large because Procter and Shepherd were run out by errors of judgment rather than by sharpness in the field.

Both mistakes could justly be traced to Procter, though in fairness it must be added that Lever's throw from the square-leg boundary to dismiss him came in on target as if on a piece of string held by Taylor, the wicketkeeper.

Gloucestershire, possibly, had forgotten the ability of Essex in the field. Brief flutters of resistance followed, but with three wickets in eight deliveries for Boyce, Essex, after three successive defeats, were back to winning ways.

Valuable singles

The Essex innings never quite lived up to its early promise, even though Fletcher (60) was concerned in most of it. He began at 18 for one in the seventh over and was sixth out in the 39th.

He and Francis knew the value of singles without indulging in a furious helter-skelter of would-be wing three-quarters carrying bats. Taylor and Fletcher earlier dealt in stouter blows.

Boyce, for once, did not register, departing second ball. His telling contribution came later. Edmeades did his best to bruise bat, ball and bowler, but until the explosive opening overs from Boyce the Essex total of 165 for seven did not seem enough.

ESSEX

B. Ward, c Green, b Davey	13
*†B. Taylor, c Brown, b Knight	23
K. W. R. Fletcher, c Meyer, b Davey	60
B. C. Francis, c Jarman, b Brown	33
K. D. Boyce, lbw, b Brown	0
B. E. A. Edmeades, c Knight, b Davey	18
S. Turner, not out	11
G. J. Saville, run out	4
Extras (lb 15)	15
40 overs. Total (7 wkts.)	165

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-69, 3-115, 4-116, 5-145, 6-159, 7-165.

Bowling: Procter 8-1-29-0; Davey 8-0-29-3; Knight 8-0-39-1; Mortimer 8-0-33-0; Brown 8-1-15-2.

Did not bat: R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever, D. L. Acfield.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

R. B. Nicholls, lbw, b Boyce	1
D. M. Green, b Boyce	10
R. D. V. Knight, b Boyce	0
M. J. Procter, run out	49
D. R. Shepherd, run out	15
W. Bissex, b Turner	15
*A. S. Brown, c Saville, b Turner	13
H. Barnard, run out	8
J. B. Mortimore, b Lever	4
†B. J. Meyer, c Edmeades, b Acfield	6
J. Davey, not out	5
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 1)	7
37.4 overs. Total	128

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-3, 3-12, 4-44, 5-89, 6-91, 7-110, 8-112, 9-123.

Bowling: Boyce 7-1-14-3; Lever 6.4-2-13-1; Edmeades 8-0-34-0; Turner 8-2-19-2; Acfield 8-0-41-1.

Essex 4pts.

Umpires: W. L. Budd & C. Cook.

CLOSE LEADS SOMERSET RUN RIOT

By DENIS LOWE at Edgbaston

SOMERSET remain at the head of the Sunday League after a last-ditch victory over Warwickshire in an extraordinary match at Edgbaston.

A vastly entertaining second-wicket partnership by left-handers Kitchen (77) and Close (65 not out), was the backbone of Somerset's total of 222 for four—93 runs coming in eight hectic overs.

Close, who was dropped four times, hit three sixes, and Kitchen joined in the act as Ibadulla and Hemmings suffered heavy punishment.

Fine opening stand

Abberley shared in an opening stand of 99 for Warwickshire and Jameson, with 12 boundaries in his 96, scored all round the wicket. But rain interfered at 158 for four and the mathematicians took a hand.

With the match reduced to 38 overs, Warwickshire needed 54 off 43 balls, but they could make no more than a gallant attempt and were dismissed for 195.

SOMERSET

R. T. Virgin, b Rouse	33
M. J. Kitchen, c Abberley, b Hemmings	77
D. B. Close, not out	65
G. I. Burgess, b Hemmings	8
A. Clarkson, b Rouse	13
T. W. Cartwright, not out	8
Extras (b 5, lb 12, nb 1)	18
40 overs. Total (4 wkts.)	222

Fall of wickets: 1-78, 2-171, 3-194, 4-211.

Bowling: McVicker 8-1-15-0; Blenkiron 8-2-15-0; Ibadulla 8-0-75-0; Rouse 8-1-40-2; Hemmings 8-0-61-2.

Did not bat: †D. J. S. Taylor, K. J. O'Keefe, *B. A. Langford, A. A. Jones, H. R. Moseley.

WARWICKSHIRE

R. N. Abberley, c Cartwright, b Burgess	29
J. A. Jameson, b Burgess	96
R. W. Barber, c & b Langford	3
M. J. K. Smith, b Langford	7
E. E. Hemmings, b Moseley	14
W. Blenkiron, run out	12
N. M. McVicker, b Moseley	6
K. Ibadulla, run out	1
G. S. Warner, std Taylor, b Jones	0
*†A. C. Smith, run out	8
S. J. Rouse, not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 1)	8
37.3 overs. Total	195

Fall of wickets: 1-99, 2-21, 3-135, 4-141, 5-158, 6-169, 7-192, 8-192, 9-192.

Bowling: Jones 7-1-32-1; Moseley 7-3-0-37-2; Cartwright 8-0-37-0; Langford 8-0-47-2; Burgess 7-0-54-2.

Somerset 4pts.

Umpires: A. Jepson & H. Yarnold.

MARSHALL RAVAGES DERBY BOWLING

By PETER WILLOUGHBY at Southampton

A FIERCE hitting display by Roy Marshall, sprinkled with four sixes, struck with the minimum of fuss, swept Hampshire's total well beyond the range of Derbyshire at Southampton yesterday to earn his side a comfortable 121-run victory.

Derbyshire needed innings of similar vein from either Page or Wilkins. With both falling cheaply, Derby never stood a chance of matching Hampshire.

Nothing Derbyshire tried could contain Marshall in his mood of yesterday, his 81 taken off 66 deliveries before he was run out with a possible century in sight.



Roy Marshall, who hit four sixes in his 81 off 66 deliveries.

Turner shows power

Before he started Turner had softened the Derbyshire attack with a number of surprisingly powerful drives for a player with such a small build, and Jesty's final flourish saw 43 runs come from the last four overs.

Harvey-Walker hinted at a spirited reply, taking 12 off Cottam's first over, but with White claiming Gibbs and Page in three balls, and Sainsbury returning three for 16 off his eight overs, Derbyshire's interest was soon ended.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, c Harvey, b Eyre	20
C. G. Greenidge, b Eyre	14
D. R. Turner, c Rumsey, b Eyre	26
R. E. Marshall, run out	81
D. A. Livingstone, b Russell	6
*P. J. Sainsbury, c Harvey-Walker, b Rumsey	24
T. E. Jesty, c Page, b Ward	30
†G. R. Stephenson, c Harvey-Walker, b Ward	0
J. W. Holder, not out	0
D. W. White, not out	0
Extras (lb 19, nb 1)	20
39 overs. Total (8 wkts)	221

Fall of wickets: 1-33, 2-56, 3-68, 4-96, 5-169, 6-200, 7-221, 8-221.

Bowling: Ward 8-0-39-2; Rumsey 8-2-34-1; Eyre 8-1-32-3; Buxton 8-0-50-0; Russell 5-0-24-1; Wilkins 3-0-22-0.

Did not bat: R. M. H. Cottam.

DERBYSHIRE

P. J. K. Gibbs, b White	10
A. Harvey-Walker, b Sainsbury	21
M. H. Page, c Stephenson, b White	0
C. P. Wilkins, b Sainsbury	10
J. F. Harvey, run out	15
*I. R. Buxton, run out	25
†R. W. Taylor, c Holder, b Sainsbury	0
T. J. P. Eyre, c Greenidge, b Holder	10
A. Ward, run out	0
F. E. Rumsey, c Stephenson, b White	1
P. E. Russell, abs. hurt	0
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 5)	10
36 1 overs. Total	100

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-24, 3-47, 4-50, 5-63, 6-69, 7-89, 8-97, 9-100.

Bowling: White 6-1-24-3; Cottam 5-0-29-0; Sainsbury 8-1-16-3; Holder 8-1-23-1; Jesty 8-1-14-0; Greenidge 1-0-2-0.

Hants 4pts.

Umpires: O. W. Herman & A. E. Whitehead.

LANCS v SUSSEX

At Manchester. Lancs won by 7 wickets.

SUSSEX

M. A. Buss, c D. Lloyd, b Wood	32
G. A. Greenidge, c C. H. Lloyd, b Wood	8
E. R. Dexter, b Wood	4
†J. M. Parks, c Hughes, b Sullivan	17
A. W. Greig, c & b Shuttleworth	55
P. J. Graves, c C. H. Lloyd, b Shuttleworth	50
*M. G. Griffith, not out	6
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 1)	10
40 overs. Total (6 wkts)	182

Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-46, 3-46, 4-81, 5-140, 6-182.

Bowling: Lever 8-0-47-0; Shuttleworth 8-1-44-2; Wood 8-2-19-3; Simmons 6-0-23-0; Hughes 7-1-27-0; Sullivan 3-0-13-1.

Did not bat: N. I. Thomson, J. Denman, J. Spencer.

LANCASHIRE

K. Snellgrove, b Denman	26
B. Wood, run out	67
D. Lloyd, c Phillipson, b Greig	32
C. H. Lloyd, not out	30
J. Sullivan, not out	16
Extras (lb 12, nb 4)	16
37.5 overs. Total (3 wkts)	183

Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-133, 3-145.

Bowling: Thomson 6-3-0-34-0; Spencer 7-0-27-0; Phillipson 8-1-54-0; Denman 8-1-30-1; Greig 8-2-22-1.

Did not bat: *J. D. Bond, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, P. Lever, †K. Goodwin, K. Shuttleworth.

Lancashire 4pts.

Umpires: H. Bird & T. W. Spencer.

BOXING

Scottish Milk Race

CLEWARTH A LUCKY WINNER

By DAVID SAUNDERS

JOHN CLEWARTH (England A) emerged a reluctant overall winner of the Scottish Milk Cycle Race, which ended at Ayr on Saturday after Claude Aiguesparses (France), the leader, crashed nine miles from the finish of the final 104-mile fifth stage from Dumfries.

It was a sad end to a tremendously exciting and always interesting race. Over the near 500 miles Aiguesparses appeared almost certain to win, but the disaster that befell him served to highlight the sporting attitude of the hard riders.

Clewarth was only a minute behind Aiguesparses when they began the last stage and was with the leading group when the Frenchman crashed in torrential rain on a sharp bend, bringing down Holland's Mari Vanvenrooy.

Vanvenrooy quickly remounted and went on, his lacerated legs still strong enough to win him the stage, but the unfortunate Aiguesparses was struck by several men at the rear of the group and they fell, too.

Clewarth drops back

Clewarth then dropped back to ask the officials if Aiguesparses was all right, and only when he knew that he had remounted and was continuing did Clewarth carry on, not contesting the eventual sprint at the line.

But Aiguesparses, badly bruised and cut, could not ride fast enough and he crossed the line, showing immense courage but losing the race by 35sec. If Clewarth's victory was undeserved, then the reverse was the case for him and his colleagues for the team win.

5th STAGE (Dumfries-Ayr, 104mi).—M. Vanvenrooy (Holland) 3-55-30. 2, R. Fonen (Luxembourg) 3-55-52. 3, J. Becker (Luxembourg) 3-56-5. 3, P. Vonstralen (Holland) 3-56-5. 4, C. Vandongen (Holland) 3-56-5. 5, L. Horner (Ireland) 3-54-5. 6.

FINAL OVERALL.—J. Clewarth (England A) 19-4-46. 1: C. Aiguesparses (France) 19-5-25. 2: P. Doyle (Ireland) 19-5-35. 3: D. Dailey (England A) 19-5-59. 4: D. Mitchell (Scotland A) 19-6-9. 5: C. Vandongen (Holland) 19-6-35. 6.

FINAL TEAM CLASS.—England A 57-20-37. 1: Holland 57-25-6. 2, Ireland 57-31-44. 3: France 57-33-19. 4, Italy 57-34-54. 5: Scotland A 57-37-45. 6.

ROAD RACES

TOUR OF COTSWOLDS (105mi).—P. Edwards (Wessex Div.) 4-36-55. Team: South-East Div. King of Mountains: Edwards.

DAVIES & JEGGO MOTORS (Newport, 5-lap, 90mi).—A. Hitchen (Falcon) Tigre 3-42-17. 1, C. Lowe (Holdsworth Campagnolo) at 2f. 2: R. Smith (Bantel) at 3f. 3.

TIME TRIALS

GLADE 50.—P. Wood (Chelmer CC) 2-0-47. Team: Century RC 6-28-36.

BON AMIS 50 (Bath Rd).—R. Porter (Feltham RC) 1-51-57. Team: Feltham RC 5-48-29.

N. MIDDX & HERTS 100.—J. Holmes (Luton Whs) 4-31-18. Team: North Road CC 13-57-30.

NOTTS & DERBY CLARION 30.—F. Taylor (Notts & Derby Clarion) 1-9-29. Team: Notts & Derby Clarion 3-39-46.

Cricket

NOTTS ATTACK DEMOLISH KENT

By MICHAEL BOOTH

Nottinghamshire moved off the bottom of the John Player League table in handsome style at Nottingham yesterday when they defeated Kent by eight wickets with 10 overs to spare. It was their third victory of the season in Sunday cricket.

The foundations of Nottinghamshire's success were laid by their bowlers, who dismissed the county champions for 112 in 37·1 overs. Sobers took three for 15, M. Taylor three for 25, Stead two for 15 and White two for 28.

This collective performance with the ball, plus a forceful innings of 69 by Hassan, who struck seven fours and a fine six over square-leg, practically gave Nottinghamshire victory. Sobers on-drove Woolmer for the winning four in the 30th over.

The absence of Cowdrey, Luckhurst, Knott and Dye did not help Kent's cause, of course, but even so, their batting, on this showing, needs more concentration and application.

KENT

*M. H. Denness, lbw, b Stead	0
†D. Nicholls, c White, b Sobers	8
Asif Iqbal, c Sobers, b Taylor	24
A. G. E. Ealham, c Forbes, b Sobers	7
G. W. Johnson, c Pullan, b Stead	15
J. N. Shepherd, c Forbes, b White	12
R. A. Woolmer, c Hassan, b White	6
S. E. Leary, b Sobers	15
B. Julien, c Sobers, b Taylor	20
D. L. Underwood, c Harris, b Taylor	0
J. N. Graham, not out	0
Extras (lb 2, nb 3)	5
37·1 overs. Total	112

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-24, 3-32, 4-45, 5-61, 6-69, 7-77, 8-108, 9-112.

Bowling: Stead 8-2-15-2; Forbes 8-0-26-0; Sobers 7-1-15-3; Taylor 6-1-2-25-3; White 8-0-28-2.

NOTTS

M. J. Harris, c Nicholls, b Shepherd	18
B. Hassan, c Nicholls, b Woolmer	69
*G. S. Sobers, not out	15
M. J. Smedley, not out	5
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 2)	6
29.2 overs. Total (2 wkts)	113

Fall of wickets: 1-64, 2-105.

Bowling: Graham 4-0-10-0; Julien 4-1-16-0; Shepherd 8-0-37-1; Underwood 5-1-16-0; Woolmer 6.2-0-21-1; Iqbal 2-0-6-0.

Did not bat: J. B. Bolus, G. Frost, R. A. White, M. N. S. Taylor, C. Forbes, B. Stead, †D. A. Pullan.

Notts 4 pts.

Umpires: D. G. L. Evans & W. E. Phillipson.

Women's Cricket

LAST-BALL VICTORY

In a thrilling finish at the Saffrons, Eastbourne, on Saturday, Rachael Heyhoe's XI beat Young England by four wickets. With one needed off the last ball, Jane Gough (West), snicked the ball high over gully for four.

Young England 142-7 dec. (H. Dewdney 45, W. Williams 5-53), R. Heyhoe's XI 146-6 (J. Gough 47 not out, S. Hodges 37).

Real Tennis

WORLD TITLE BID

Howard Angus will play Tom Pugh at Queen's Club on Oct. 2 for the right to challenge Martin Smith, the Open and Amateur champion, the ultimate winner to meet American William Surtees for the world championship, which has been vacated by Geoffrey Atkins.

Rugby Union

UNIVERSITY TRIUMPH

A combined Oxford and Cambridge XV beat Brazil 55-8 at Sao Paulo on Saturday, reports Reuter. C. Saville kicked seven conversions and O. Jones scored three tries.

MOTOR RACING

MALLORY PARK.—Clubman's 1600 cc: G. Criswell (U2) 100 66 mph. Lap record for class, Criswell & R. Mallock (Mallock U2) 102.97. Formula III, section one: S. Thompson (Ensign) 96 48. Lap record for class, Thompson 102 10. Section two, Thompson 197·85i. Apperson Thompson.

Formula F100: G. Neppe.. (BRA) 89 25. Saloons (1,000 cc): E. M. Nott (Ford Anglia) 85·76. Saloons over 1,000 cc: D. Minchin (Austin Cooper S) 87·96. Lord Escort Mexico, K. Holland.

German Open Golf Championship

Coles' record 68 clinches title

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Bremen

PLAYING what must rank as one of the outstanding rounds of his life, Britain's Neil Coles yesterday won the German Open golf championship at Zur Vahr, Bremen, with a final 68. It gave him a 72-hole, 17-under-par aggregate of 279, four strokes clear of Peter Thomson (Australia), who also had a 68.

A further three strokes away, on 286, came Bernard Gallacher, of Scotland, joint overnight leader with Coles but wilting a little with a final 75, while Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and Roberto de Vicenzo (Argentina) tied fourth.

From the moment Coles, suffering from one of his recurring colds, started with four straight birdies and a fifth at the sixth, it was obvious that only a miracle could stop him winning his first national Open championship.

But a miracle we very nearly had, for Thomson, with whom Coles was partnered, played absolutely marvellously, himself going to the turn in 33, four under par. When he holed for a three at the 16th to go eight under, he was within two strokes of his man.

Thomson in trees

In this mood, anything was possible, but, at the last, Thomson drove into the trees on the right, was over the back of the green in three, and ultimately took six for his 68.

Between them, they were 12 under par for their record-breaking rounds, and there can be no doubt that the substantial gallery that followed them around on a sultry afternoon will remember their efforts for many years.

Amateur Golf—P21

Thomson had played well all week for little reward, but, now, the putts at last began to drop and he was a new man. His challenge from four strokes behind overnight deserved the highest praise—as, too, does the manner in which Coles resisted it.

The most critical was, I thought, at the 410-yard 15th. Coles hit a long iron second too tight down the left, caught the trees and chipped up to six feet.

At once, Thomson holed right across the green for a three to go seven under par, so Coles had to hole for his four to keep his overall lead of three shots. He did so without a tremor.

Indeed, Coles' holing out was unbelievable, for he had six single putts in the first six holes and needed only 11 in 32 strokes to the turn. There was not much even Thomson could do about that.

Final totals

279—N. C. Coles (G.B.) 69, 71, 71, 68 (£2,500).
283—P. W. Thomson (Australia) 71, 72, 72, 68 (£1,500).
286—B. Gallacher (G.B.) 70, 69, 72, 75 (£1,000).
287—P. Oosterhuis (G.B.) 71, 75, 72, 69. R. de Vicenzo (Argentina) 70, 69, 74, 74.
288—V. Fernandez (Argentina) 72, 73, 74, 69; P. Townsend (G.B.) 75, 70, 73, 70; T. Britz (S. Africa) 75, 69, 72, 72; M. Bembridge (G.B.) 73, 72, 71, 72; Hsieh Min Nam (Formosa) 73, 70, 72, 73.
289—Huang Luan Lu (Formosa) 70, 73, 70, 71; H. Boyle (G.B.) 73, 71, 73; L. Platts (G.B.) 73, 70, 70, 76.
290—G. Marsh (Australia) 70, 75, 74, 71.
291—G. Wolstenholme (Australia) 72, 73, 72, 74; B. Huggett (G.B.) 75, 69, 72, 75.
293—A. Pascasio (France) 73, 72, 74, 74; J. Gallardo (Spain) 73, 75, 75, 72; C. DeFoy (G.B.) 74, 71, 75, 73; D. Talbot (G.B.) 72, 74, 73, 74.

Gallacher's 75 was a disappointment, for it all stemmed from a six at the second, where he was disturbed at the top of his backswing by a spectator's camera.

De Vicenzo's challenge had begun to fade on Saturday, when he took 74, as he did so again yesterday. But Oosterhuis and Peter Townsend both finished strongly.

There was some remarkable golf on a demanding course with a genuine par of 74. It was achieved because the fairways held the good shots and the greens held the chips and pitches. The fierce length of Zur Vahr was therefore largely cancelled out.

Soccer

LIFE BAN FOR THREE PLAYERS

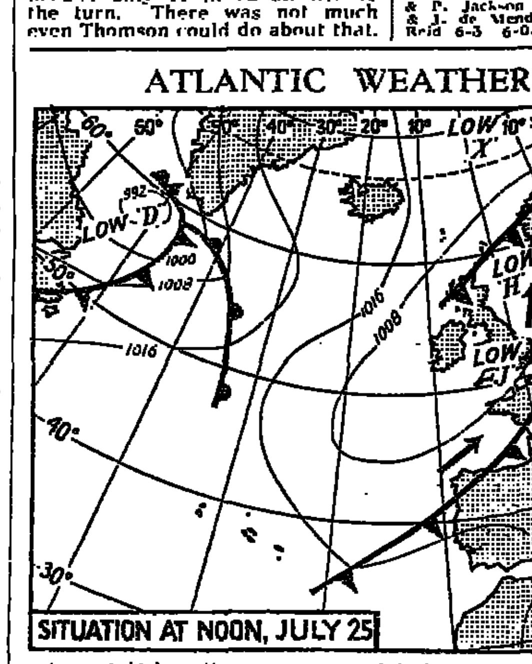
Three West German footballers were given life bans on Saturday and a club president was barred from holding any office with a football club for life. The bans followed an investigation into match-fixing and bribery allegations in the West German Federal League.

The players were Manfred Manglitz, West Germany's reserve goalkeeper in last year's World Cup, of FC Cologne; Bernd Patzke and Tasso Wild, of Hertha BSC. Horst Canellas, president of Offenbach Kickers, was barred from holding any further office and two other officials of Offenbach Kickers was suspended for two years. The Offenbach club has been dropped from the League.

LAWN TENNIS

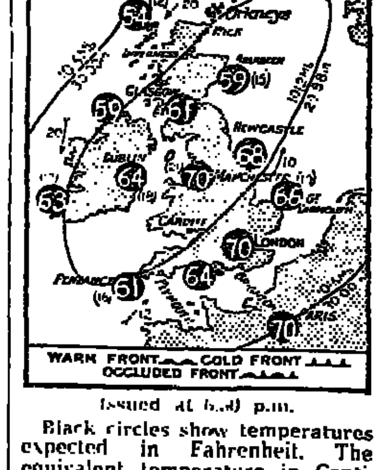
STOURBRIDGE — International, England lead Ireland 6-1—English names first: Miss J. P. Cooper lost to Mrs. G. Barniville 4-6, 6-8. Miss L. J. Beaven bt Mrs A. O'Donoghue 6-1, 6-2. J. M Lloyd bt J. Murray 9-7, 7-5. S. Matthews bt J. Reid 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Miss Beaven & Miss Cooper bt Mrs Barniville & Mrs O'Donoghue 5-7, 3-6, 6-2. Lloyd & R. A. Walker bt Murray & P. Jackson 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Matthews & J. de Mendoza bt V. H. Sheridan & Reid 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



Low "D" will move east with little change of pressure, while Low "J" moves north-east filling slowly and absorbing Low "H" in its circulation. Low "X" will remain stationary, filling. High "E" will intensify a little, drifting slowly north-east.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

LONDON READINGS

Min. temp.: 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. 59F (15C). Max. temp.: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 70F (21C). Rainfall: 0·11in. Sunshine 5·4 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime): Warmest, Cleethorpes 78F (26C). Coldest, Lerwick, 50F (10C). Wettest, Eskdalemuir, 1·54in. Sunniest, Teignmouth, 12·8 hours.

SATELLITES

Pageos A is visible before midnight at the following times:

Today: From 11.32 p.m. to 11.50 p.m., rising north, high elevation 25 deg. N.W., sets W.

Tomorrow: From 11.35 p.m. to 11.53 p.m., rising north, high elevation 20 deg. N.W., sets W.

Wednesday: From 11.38 p.m. to 11.54 p.m., rising north, high elevation 20 deg. N.W., sets W.N.W.

Thursday: From 11.42 p.m. to 11.58 p.m., rising north, high elevation 20 deg. N.W., sets W.N.W.

Friday: From 11.45 p.m. to 11.59 p.m., rising north, high elevation 20 deg. N.W., sets W.N.W.

Saturday: From 11.49 p.m. to 12.03 a.m., rising north, high elevation 20 deg N.N.W., sets W.N.W.

Sunday: From 11.53 p.m. to 12.05 a.m., rising north, high elevation 15 deg. N.N.W., sets N.W.

WORLD CONDITIONS

Algiers	c	88	31	L. Palmas	s	77	25
Amstdm	c	72	22	Lisbon	f	75	24
Athens	s	84	29	Locarno	f	77	25
Barcelona	s	82	28	London	r	64	18
Beirut	f	82	28	Luxmbrg	f	79	26
Belfast	c	66	19	Madrid	f	84	29
Belgrade	f	81	27	Majorca	s	82	28
Berlin	f	84	29	Malaga	s	79	26
Biarritz	f	68	20	Malta	s	81	27
Birmghm	f	70	21	Manchstr	c	68	20
Bristol	f	72	22	Montreal	s	74	23
Brussels	c	73	23	Moscow	c	66	19
Budapest	f	81	27	Munich	f	79	26
Cardiff	f	70	21	Naples	s	86	30
Cologne	f	77	25	N. York	o	78	25
Copenhgn	f	70	21	Nice	s	79	26
Dublin	c	68	20	Nicosia	f	90	32
Edinbrgh	r	59	15	Oslo	r	61	16
Faro	s	79	26	Paris	c	64	18
Florence	s	90	32	Prague	s	81	27
Funchal	c	75	24	Reykjvk	s	55	13
Geneva	c	79	26	Rome	s	82	28
Gibraltar	s	79	26	Stockhlm	c	75	24
Glasgow	c	61	16	Tel Aviv	s	82	28
Guernsey	f	68	20	Tunis	s	82	28
Helsinki	f	75	23	Valencia	s	84	29
I.o.Man	f	63	17	Venice	s	82	28
Innsbrck	s	77	25	Vienna	s	81	27
Istanbul	c	77	25	Warsaw	f	82	28
Jersey	c	64	18	Zurich	s	79	26

C—cloudy; s—sunny; f—fair; r—rain; o—overcast. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. temp. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Scarboro	9.8	—	72	22	Sunny
Bridlgtn	11.4	—	73	23	Sunny
Gorleston	1.4	0.08	68	20	Rain
Clacton	1.5	0.24	68	20	Thunder
Southend	0.6	0.31	70	21	Rain
Herne Bay	1.9	0.02	69	21	Showers
Margate	0.7	0.11	69	21	Rain
South					
Folkestone	0.3	0.15	68	20	Showers
Hastings	0.9	0.19	65	18	Rain
Eastbourne	0.6	0.09	67	19	Showers
Brighton	2.7	0.33	65	18	Rain
Worthing	3.7	0.33	67	19	Showers
Bognor	3.9	0.36	67	19	Rain
Southsea	1.9	0.07	68	20	Showers
Shanklin	5.0	0.09	69	21	Rain
Bournemth	6.0	—	69	21	Sunny
Swanage	6.1	—	68	20	Sunny
Weymouth	6.0	—	69	21	Sunny
Exmouth	11.5	—	68	20	Sunny
Teignmth	12.8	—	70	21	Sunny
Torquay	10.9	0.08	69	21	Sunny
Penzance	8.0	0.72	67	19	Showers
Jersey	6.6	0.61	73	23	Rain
Guernsey	8.2	0.05	72	22	Showers
West					
Douglas	7.8	0.09	64	18	Sunny
Morecmbe	7.8	0.34	69	21	Sunny
Blackpool	9.4	0.29	69	21	Showers
Southprt	10.5	0.13	69	21	Showers
Colwyn B	9.9	0.47	71	22	Showers
Llnddno	10.1	0.07	71	22	Sunny
Anglesey	10.7	0.14	66	19	Sunny
Ilfracombe	9.7	0.04	70	21	Sunny
Scilly Is	10.3	0.06	66	19	Showers
Scotland					
Lerwick	0.1	0.26	50	10	Rain
Wick	—	0.71	52	11	Rain
Stornoway	—	0.04	54	12	Rain
Aberdeen	0.5	0.43	59	15	Cloudy
Leuchars	0.1	0.21	59	15	Rain

Lighting up time 9.29 p.m. to 4.46 a.m. Sun rises 5.14 a.m., sets 8.59 p.m. Moon rises 9.48 a.m., sets 10.14 p.m. High water at: London Bridge 5.4 a.m. (22.1ft); 5.8 p.m. (22ft). Dover 2.13 a.m. (20.7ft); 2.27 p.m. (21.4ft).

مكنز الاهرام

[BE]DFORD NOW AIMS [FO]R THREE GOLDS [AN]D WORLD BEST

By JAMES COOTE

[DAV]ID BEDFORD, who is to have a medical [ch]eck up when he arrives in Stockholm [this m]orning, told me yesterday: "I'll never [forget] July 24 so long as I live. Only a gold [medal] in Helsinki and two more in the [Olymp]ics next year will, for me, atone for [Saturd]ay."

[He] will have the medical check to establish whether [there i]s a special reason for the attack of cramp that [le]d to his world record attempt on the 5,000 [metres d]uring the A A A [champio]nships at Crystal [Palace l]ast Saturday.

[Bi]tterly disappointed [he] told me that he [had] to make "completely [sure th]at it was just "bad [luck th]at caused him to [drop out] after 3,200 metres.

[I must] make sure that there [is nothin]g wrong with my [body, th]at I am losing too [much, or], for instance—before [I settle] down to training at [Helsinki] between now and the [Europea]e European champion-[ships.]

[Wo]rld record aim

[I plan] to run 200 miles this [w]eek, to put behind me [the memo]ry of the upset of [letting do]wn so many people and [building u]p for the Helsinki [Gam]es on Aug. 10. I aim [to] win in a world record [time.]

[I] feel I could win the [5,000 metr]es and 10,000 metres. [A]rthur Gold, secretary [of the] British Board, that I still wanted to run [but di]dn't think it would be [fair to pu]sh someone out of the [team if] he had finished in [the] Championships when I [drapp]ed out.

"Everyone has been suggesting that I have reached the limit of human endeavour and that I am training too much, but no one suggested that after I broke either the European 5,000 metres or 10,000 metres records.

"Yet cramp could just as easily have hit me in either of those two races.

"People forget, too, that I put in a 59-second lap in the blazing heat of Portsmouth yet still survived, so how could two opening laps of 60·6 seconds, and 65 seconds have made me 'run into an oxygen debt,' which is what one coach suggested.

"Just to show them, the next time I run a 5,000 metres I will go through the first kilometre in 2min 55sec and the second kilometre in 5min 15·2sec—inside Ron Clarke's world record schedule, which is exactly what I did on Saturday, and I will this time break the 13min 16·6sec," said Bedford.

"I was almost in tears before the race, let alone after it," declared Bedford. "I probably tried too much to help the A A A in their efforts to stimulate interest in the championships.

"I still find it difficult to realise what a fool I made of myself. I suppose, however, if you are going to take a tumble, why not in front of the biggest crowd athletics has had for 20 years, with a further 5,000,000 watching on television?" added Bedford.



A comforting word from British team phsiotherapist Ted Chappell for Dave Bedford after he had dropped out of the 5,000 metres.

Baxter points way to Helsinki medal

IT is significant that the majority of the 14,000 sell-out crowd at Crystal Palace on Saturday stayed on long after Dave Bedford's unhappy ending to the 5,000 metres until Mike Bull had attempted his last pole vault, writes James Coote.

The public responded to the pre-event publicity and it is now up to the administration of the sport to put on more meetings of the calibre of the AAA Championships.

It was certainly an exciting meeting. Mike Baxter, the international cross-country runner from Leeds, ran an outstandingly steady race to win the 5,000 metres in the excellent time of 13min 39·6sec, even though it is 17·4sec outside Bedford's European record.

If Baxter can maintain contact with the leading runners at Helsinki, there seems no reason why he should not return with a European medal.

The one man who stands out, though, is Alan Pascoe, the team captain. Not only did he win the 110 metres hurdles in the good time of 14·6 secs in a strong headwind, but he also took on the 200 metres men and defeated them.

Frustratingly, the European qualifying time of 21·0sec, which was first given, was later adjusted on electric timing to 21·1sec, so unless he can achieve the time of which he is obviously capable, he will not be able to enter the event in Helsinki.

10 days to qualify

I expect the British Board to announce in their European Championships team that he will be allowed to run this event if he can achieve the European time in the next 10 days.

After his unhappy day at Portsmouth two weeks earlier, when he failed to clear an opening height, it was good to see Bull so confident up to 16ft 6¾in. Surely that 17ft clearance must come

Peter Browne, an accountant, ran an excellently-judged race in the 800 metres, which he won by taking the lead 300 metres from home and by holding off the ever-dangerous David Cropper.

Browne recorded a fast 1min 47·5sec, but unlucky Cropper has still not run 1min 48sec, or faster, to qualify for Helsinki.

CRYSTAL PALACE DETAILS

Green (Pilkington) 10·6. 1; [Ry]stubey 10·6. 2; D. Halli-[day] 10·9. 3; B. Malekodonnl [(]9·4; I. Matthews (TVH) [Cam]bell (Poly) 11·1. 6.

[P]ascoe (Poly) 21·1. 1; M. [(]H) 21·5. 2; R. Benthorre [(] 21·4. 3; Matthews [(]; Williams (Swansea) 21·6. (Southampton) 21·7. 6.

[A]. Jenkins (Edinburgh U) [J.] Walters (TVH) 47·3. 2; [Sl]eburn 47·5. 3; M. Bilham [(]rder) 47·5. 4; J. Wilson [(]C) 47·5. 5; P. Charles 6.

Browne (QPH) 1-47·5. 1; (Birchfield) 1-48·5. 2; P. [Sou]thampton) 1-48·5. 3; C. [(]ton) 1-49·2. 4; C. Cusick 1-50·5. 5; A. Gibson [(]?. 6.

A. Polhill (N.Z.) 3-40·4 [(]. Stewart (Birchfield) 3-40·4. [(]Gateshead) 3-40·7. 3; J. [(]Macdonald) 3-40·9. 4; W. [(]Longwood) 3-41·1. 5; P. [B]orough Rd C) 3-41·2. 6.

M. Baxter (Leeds) 13-39·6 A. Blinston (Altrincham) A. Wetherhead (Poly)

13-47·4. 3; R. Newble (Medway) 13-53·6. 4; C. Stewart (Bournemouth) 13-53. 5; M. Tagg (Derby) 13-54·4. 6.

3000M CHASE: A. Holden (Preston) 2-53. 1; D. Camp (Morpeth) 8-42·4. 2; S. Hollings (Whitehall) 8-45·3. 3; J. Brouns (Belgrave) 8-47·2. 4; D. Hindley (Brigham Young U) 8-51·6. 5; S. Ledd (Rol) 9-5·5. 6.

110M HDLES: Pascoe 14·5. 1; R. Price (Cardiff) 14·6. 2; G. Gower (Blackheath) 14·7. 3; D. Wilson (Herne Watt U) 14·8. 4; H. Rooks (Surrey Beagles) 15·2. 5; M. Parker (Highgate) 15·7. 6.

400M HDLES: J. Sherwood (Birchfield) 51·4. 1; D. Scharer (Brighton) 51·8. 2; R. Roberts (Bristol) 52·1. 3; S. Black (Essex Beagles) 53·4. 4; J. Dillon (Rol) 52·7. 4; W. Hartley (Waterloo) 53·1. 6.

3000M WALK: P. Nihill (Surrey) 13·5·4 (red). 1; P. Embleton (Metropolitan) 12-13·6. 2; W. Sutherland (Highgate) 12-53. 3; A. Smallwood (Halesowen) 12-54·6. 4; R. Dobson (Basildon) 13-4 4. 5; D. Cox (Chelmsford) 13-7·4. 6.

JAVELIN: D. Travis (Surrey) 253-7in. 1; M. Gavrilovic (QPH) 245-10. 2; J. McEorles (TVH) 239-1. 3; E. Roberts

(TVH) 225-11. 4; F. Brown (Achilles) 222-7. 5. V. Mitchell (LAC) 211-6. 6.

POLE VAULT: M. Bull (Albert Foundry) 16-6¾. 1; B. Hooper (Woking) 15-9¼. 2. E. Johnson (Australia) 15-9¼. 3. M. Bryant (Thurrock) 15-3. 4; S. Chappell (TVH) 15-1. 5; D. Lease (Cardiff) 15-1. 6.

LONG JUMP: H. Hines (U.S.) 26-5½. 1; A. Lerwill (Borough Rd C) 26-3¼. 2; L. Davies (Cardiff) 25-5. 3; G. Hignell (Liverpool Pembroke) 24-7¾. 4; J. Delamere (Croydon) 24-5. 5; D. Cole (QPH) 24-4½. 6.

HIGH JUMP: M. Campbell (Hillingdon) 6-8¼. 1; D. Livesey (Newham) 6-7½. 2; C. Boreham (Bournemouth) 6-6¾. 3; J. Dickerson (Hillingdon) 6-6¾. 4; L. Hall (Poly) 6-6. 5; J. Ellicock (Cambridge U) 6-5. 6.

SHOT: L. Mills (NZ) 63-2¾. 1; G. Capes (Birchfield) 60-0½. 2; J. Teale (Doncaster) 56-8½. 3; J. Watts (R.N.) 55-8¼. 4; W. Tancred (Birchfield) 54-11¼. 5; S. Clark (Woodford Grn) 52-9½. 6.

Junior 3000M: D. Brown (Small Heath) 8-0·8 (U.K. jnr red). Junior 4 x 100M: Wolverhampton & Bilston 43·3.

Boxing

MOMENT OF TRUTH FOR CLAY

MUHAMMAD ALI, formerly Cassius Clay, is 4-1 on favourite to beat Jimmy Ellis, his former sparring partner, in Houston tonight — and earn another title chance against world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

More than 30,000 fans are expected in the giant Astrodome and many more will watch the fight live in 200 cinemas throughout America, while 34 other countries, including Britain, will televise it later.

Defeat for Clay, 29, would finally shatter the legend that has made him the biggest box-office draw in boxing. Victory will set the stage for another million-dollar pay night with Frazier.

His training sessions, watched by 10,000 people and including sparring with the British heavyweight champion Joe Bugner—whom Clay has hailed as a "great white hope"—were an enigma.

"No pushover"

But between the inevitable clowning, the man who was once known as the Louisville Lip has had his serious moments. "Ellis is no pushover," he said. "He's a good fighter. I'm not going in against any dummy."

Ellis, 31, also from Louisville, is out to lose the "sparring partner" taint that even winning the W B A version of the world title while Clay was barred from boxing could not dispel. "I hope this fight will end all that talk," he said.

Since he moved into the heavyweight division in 1965, Ellis has only lost to Frazier—who stopped him in five—in 16 fights. On a form line through Frazier, though, Clay, who went the distance, must be favoured.

Ellis will be giving away four inches in reach, two inches in height and about 1st 11lb.

Bowls

UNDERWOOD'S TITLE

Frank Underwood found the fast and true Frlixstowe green ideally suited to his accurate drawing to the jack while winning the open singles title on Saturday. In the semi-final, he defeated former Scottish Soccer star Alan Morton 21-13 and in the final, he beat Percy Goodchild 21-11.

MIDLAND CTIES CH'SHIP.—Warwicks 143, Lincs 83 (Birmingham C S). COUNTY MATCH.—Leics 128, Oxon 101 (Belgrave B C).

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON OPEN CH'SHIPS.—Finals: Singles: J. Watson Black (Scotland) bt B. H. Spragg (Budleigh Salterton) 21-12. Triples (skip): I. O'Brien (Somerset) bt S. Horn (Somerset) 25-16.

Bath 144, Sunderland Tourists 101.

LAWN TENNIS

KENTUCKY PRO CLASSIC (Louisville).—Men's Singles, Qtr.-Finals: N. Pilic (Yugo) bt R. Emerson (Australia) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; C. Drysdale (S.A.) bt D. Ralston (U.S.) 5-6, 6-3, 6-3; T. Okker (Neth) bt J. Alexander (Australia) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; R. Ruffels (Australia) bt I. El-Shafei (U.A.R.) 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Semi-Finals: Drysdale bt Ruffels 6-3, 6-3; Okker bt Pilic 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Men's Doubles, Semi-Finals: R. Laver & R. Emerson (Australia) bt Ruffels & R. Carmichael (Australia) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; K. Rosewall & F. Stolle bt Okker & M. Riessen (U.S.) 6-0, 6-4.

Middleton Cup Bowls

King takes Middlesex to victory

By A Special Correspondent

MIDDLESEX and Hampshire, the outstanding Middleton Cup counties of the past six years, seem likely finalists for the 1971 championship, scheduled for completion on Aug. 21 at Watneys B C, Mortlake.

Hampshire, champions in 1967 and 1968, meet Northamptonshire in the semi-finals while Middlesex, the 1965 and 1969 winners and 1967 and 1970 runners-up, meet Northumberland.

In Saturday's quarter-finals, Middlesex beat Devon 125-110, the margin being produced by Norman King against David Joslin. King was well supported by Brian Taylor, the former Kent player making his first appearance for Middlesex.

Confident Hampshire recovered from a 30-shot deficit to beat Worcestershire 124-121. In the other quarter-finals, Northumberland's victory over Suffolk came with the last delivery of the day, while Northants defeated reshaped Leicestershire.

MIDDLETON CUP.—Qtr-finals: Northumberland 124, Suffolk 122—Middlesex 125, Devon 110—Northants 128, Leics 92—Hants 124, Worcs 121.

Lawn Tennis

UNLUCKY TIME FOR HEWITT

By BILL HARRISON

Evonne Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion, ended her second British tour on the same note as she started—with a clean sweep of titles in the Green Shield Midland lawn tennis tournament at Leicester on Saturday.

She overwhelmed Patti Hogan 6-2, 6-1 with a tremendous display to return her singles title. Miss Goolagong attacked the net, preventing the Californian using the slow-ball tactics that had enabled her to win in their previous meeting.

Syd Ball gained a surprise 8-6, 6-5 win over Bob Hewitt in the men's singles. It was an unlucky meeting for Hewitt, who reached three finals but was successful only in the mixed doubles with Miss Goolagong.

FINALS.—S. Ball (Australia) bt R. A. J. Hewitt (S. Africa) 8-6, 6-5. Miss E. F. Goolagong (Australia) bt Miss P. S. A. Hogan (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1. D. Irvine & A. Pattison (Rhodesia) bt Hewitt & R. F. Keldie (Australia) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Hewitt & Miss Goolagong bt Irvine & Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) 6-2, 6-2.

AUSTRIAN OPEN T'MENT (Kitzbuehel). — Men's Singles, Semi-Finals: C. Graebner (U.S.) bt C. Dibley (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; M. Orantes (Spain) bt I. Tiriac (Rumania) 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Women's Singles, Semi-Finals: L. Rossouw (S.A.) bt R. Casals (U.S.) 1-6, 7-6, 7-5; B.-J. King (U.S.) bt H. Hoesl-Schultze (W. Ger.) 7-6, 6-2. Men's Doubles, Final: C. Graebner (U.S. & I. Tiriac (Rum.) bt J. Fassbender & H.-J. Pohmann (West Ger) 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Women's Doubles, Final: Mrs B.-J. King & Miss R. Casals bt Miss B. Mastoff-Niessen & Miss H. Orth (W. Germany) 6-2, 6-4.

TORBAY JNR OPEN CH'SHIPS.—Finals—Boy's Under-18: I. Smith bt J. Stott 6-1, 6-4. Girls' Under-18: Miss N. Dyer bt Miss S. Barker 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

English Amateur Golf Championship

Young Humphreys' victory adds to remarkable record

By LEONARD CRAWLEY

IN a magnificent exhibition, Warren Humphreys, 19 (Royal Mid Surrey), won the English Amateur championship at Burnham on Saturday when he beat his clubmate John Davies, 23, by 9 and 8 in the 36-hole final.

Humphreys, the youngest winner of the championship has a remarkable record. In the last three years he has reached the semi-final, the quarter-finals, and is now champion.

He has a copybook style to which he adds a rhythm rarely seen these days. I have watched him since he first appeared in the boys' championship at the age of 14 and all along he has looked a high-class performer.

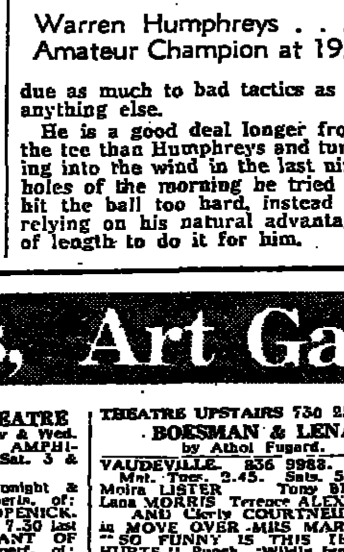
I never saw him so impressive on the putting greens as he was last week when from any distance he looked confident and secure.

He is likely to turn professional in the future. With his immense promise he would be unwise not to do so.

Good week

Davies had a very good week and I am confident that, despite the overwhelming result of the final, he will regain his place in the England side for the home internationals at Formby in September.

Like Humphreys, he is a high class player without a chink in his armour, but he lost the final



Warren Humphreys . . . Amateur Champion at 19.

due as much to bad tactics as to anything else.

He is a good deal longer from the tee than Humphreys and turning into the wind in the last nine holes of the morning he tried to hit the ball too hard, instead of relying on his natural advantage of length to do it for him.

Humphreys reached the turn in a superb 32. Davies was no more than two down and it looked the beginning of a classic final but Davies three-putted at the 10th and hooked out of bounds at the 12th. From then on he could find no answer to the constant pressure of the relentless Humphreys.

Davies missed short putts on the 14th and 15th and hooked out of bounds again at the 16th. Humphreys scrambled a three to win the short 17th and won the 18th, to make him 10-up leaving no further interest in the match as such.

Humphreys is included in the Great Britain and Ireland team to play Europe at Northamptonshire County Golf Club, Church Brampton, on August 4. Team:

M. G. King (Reading, capt), P. Berry (Cotswold Hills), R. Carr (Sutton), D. Chillas (R. Aberdeen), S. Cox (Wenvoe Castle), M. Gannon (Co. Louth), D. B. Howard (Cochrane Castle), W. Humphreys (R. Mid Surrey), I. J. Mosey (Denton), J. H. Ritchie (Cambuslang). Reserves: W. T. G. Milne (Crieff) & C. T. Brown (Llandudno).

YOUNG BROWN TAKES TITLE

Clive Brown (Llandudno), 19, became the second youngest player to win the Welsh amateur championship at Southerndown on Saturday, defeating H. C. Squirrell, five times holder of the title, by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.

Brown, who also holds the Glamorgan title, built up a six-hole lead with a one-under-par opening round of 69

Squirrell will again captain the side for the home international, at Formby on Sept. 15 to 17, which includes one new cap in J. B. Owen. Team:

H. C. Squirrell (Cardiff, capt.), M. P. D. Adams (Llantrisant), C. T. Brown (Llandudno), S. Cox (Wenvoe Castle), E. N. Davies (Llantrisant), D. McLean (Holywell), J. B. Owen (Hawarden), J. K. D. Povall (Whitchurch), F. M. Richards (Glenbervie), J. L. Toye (Radyr), W. I. Tucker (Mon.).

PALMER THREE UP

Arnold Palmer increased his lead to three strokes in the $250,000 (£104,000) Westchester Classic at Harrison, New York, with a four-under-par 68 in the third round, reports Reuter.

3rd RD.: 202—A. Palmer 64, 70, 68. 205—G. Gilbert 68. 207—R. Floyd 66; H. Irwin 67. 208—B. Charles (N. Zealand) 67; L. Wood 71; B. Stone 71. 209—S. Sneed 68; B. Nichols 70; F. Beard 71. 211—B. Crampton (Australia) 73; B. Allen (G.B.) 72. 214—J. Nicklaus 72. 218—B. Devlin (Australia) 74.

SCOTTISH AMATEUR CH'SHIP (St Andrews).—36 hls. Final: S. Stephen (Lundin) bt C. Green (Dumbarton) 3 & 2

[TO]DAY'S [TEL]EVISION

[A]pollo 15

[...]m.-3, Countdown, [...]h Blast-off at 2.34 [...] 6-6.20, Lift-off [fig]hts.

RICHARD LAST'S CHOICE

For many viewers, the highlight of today's programmes will be the start of the Apollo 15 moon mission. Both major channels begin their coverage of the 13-day flight, in **Apollo 15** (**B B C-1, 1.55 and 6.0; I T V, 2.15**). I T N's half-hour programme includes viewers' questions via the "hot line."

For others, however, the viewing peak will be reached in Granada's **The Sinners** (**I T V, 9.0**), a return of the delightful series of Irish tales dramatised by Hugh Leonard. Tonight's play, "The Holy Door," adapted from Frank O'Connor, is the saga of a village shopkeeper and the three ladies in his life, and involved Ray McAnally (of the B B C's "Me Mammy") and the beauteous Sinead Cusack, daughter of Cyril.

Lovers of any humour will be having a field night with the conjunction of **Monty Python's Flying Circus** (**B B C-1, 10.10**), fresh, as they say, from its triumphs at Montreux, and **The Goodies** (**B B C-1, 7.30**), which may be described as a gentler and marginally more rational off-shoot. (Both repeats.)

It is a strong night too for current affairs. **Panorama** (**B B C-1, 8.0**) deals with the influence, for good and bad, of the Roman Catholic Church in Southern Ireland. Alan Whicker in **The World of Whicker** (**I T V, 8.0**) reports on the £45 million space centre in French Guiana which so far has launched only five baby rockets, and improbably houses Britain's Blue Streak.

[B B C] 1

[Ch]annels 22, 26, 31, 33, [...] 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

[...] Cricket—First Test: [Englan]d v. India.

[...]ch with Mother. [...]-1.55, News, Weather. [Cri]cket: Test Match.

[Jack]anory*. 4.55, It's [a] Word (quiz).

[...] Bear. 5.20, Belle, [Seba]stian & the Horses. [Abb]ott & Costello. 5.50—Weather.

[Lon]don This Week (or [Regi]onal News): Weather. He Said, She Said: [M]rs. Adam Faith, Mr. Rolf Harris, Mr. & [Mrs. Gra]ce Hill, Mr. & Mrs. [H]uston.

[Ta]ste for Adventure—[...]k in Peru, rpt. 7.30, [The Goo]dies (comedy), rpt. [Panora]ma on the Roman Church in Southern [Ireland.]

[...] Weather. 9.20, Brett

[Mo]nty Python's Flying [Ci]rcus, rpt. 10.40, 24

[...]m—The Butterfly, [...] 11.10, Weather [Lon]don): Regional News [...]ber.

[...]n.-1.30, & 3-4.40, [Cr]icket: Glam v. [...]ts. & Test Match. Ar Lin Mam. 6.40, Duck. 6.45-7.5, 10.10-10.40, Ble Chi Fynd? 11.42,

[B B C] 2

[11].20, Play School.

[Cric]ket: First Test—[Eng]land v. India. Open University—[Soc]ial Sciences*. [Ne]ws. Weather.

[...]Smith & Jones (Western). [7].50, Call My Bluff. [The] Family of Man—[Ma]rried Life, rpt. [S]even Days in the [Li]fe of Andrew Pel-[...] "Day 4: Retreat": Sinden, Cyril Luck[ham]. [1]0.40, News, Weather. [L]ate Night Line-up, [...]: "Looking Back."

Apollo 15—ITA Network
2.15 p.m.-2.45, Launch from Cape Kennedy (live).

I.T.A. — LONDON

Thames TV
Colour Channel 23

1.50 p.m.-2.15, The Communicators, rpt.
2.45—People to People*.
3.15—Matinée (drama)*. 3.55, Edgar Wallace*.
4.40—Yak (cartoon series). 4.55, Lost in Space, rpt.
5.50—News.
6—Soup on Sunday: at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church. 6.20, Crossroads*. 6.40, Opportunity Knocks!
7.30—Coronation Street.
8—Whicker in the Amazon Jungle—a White Elephant. 8.25, You're Only Young Twice.
9—The Sinners (drama series)—Frank O'Connor's "The Holy Door" (adapted by Hugh Leonard): Ray McAnally, Sinead Cusack.
10—News. 10.30, Name of the Game.
11.55—The Photographers.

I.T.A. — REGIONS

A.TV (Midlands)
Colour Channels 43, 60, 61

3.35 p.m., Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Peyton Place. 4.40, Origami. 4.55, Bush Boy. 5.15, Follyfoot.
5.50—News. 6, Today. 6.40-10, London. 10, News. Weather. 10.30, University Challenge. 11, Personally Speaking*; Weather.

Yorkshire TV
Colour Channel 47

3 p.m., Houseparty. 3.15, Living Architects: Richard Seifert. 3.40, Yoga for Health. 4.10, Calendar News. 4.15, Matinée*. 4.40, Once Upon a Time. 4.55, Woobinda.
5.20—Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6, Calendar: Weather. 6.15, Arnie. 6.45, Opportunity Knocks! 7.30-10, London. 10, News. Weather. 10.30, Edgar Wallace*. 11.30, Tales of Uncase. 12, Weather.

Granada
Colour Channel 59

4.10 p.m., News; Peyton Place*. 4.45, Once Upon a Time. 4.55, Rocket Robin Hood. 5.15, Follyfoot. 5.50, News.
6—Newsday. 6.15, Beverly Hillbillies. 6.40-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, University Challenge. 11-12, The F.B.I.

HTV General Service (Wales & West)
Colour Channels 41 & 61

3.35 p.m.-4.6, Ballet for All—Tchaikovsky & the Russians*. 4.8, Tomorrow's Horoscope. 4.13, Moment of Truth*. 4.39, Women Only. 4.55, Skyhawks (cartoon series). 5.19, Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6, Report West. 6.22, Report Wales.
6.45 — Opportunity Knocks! 7.30, Coronation Street. 8, The World of (Alan) Whicker. 8.30, You're Only Young Twice. 9, The Sinners (drama series). 10, News. 10.30, "The Rule Book" (drama). 11, Film Club—About "The White Bus"*. 12.5, Weather.

HTV West, Colour Channel 61: As Gen. Service except—4.6 p.m.-4.8, Report West. 6.22-6.45, This Is the West This Week.

HTV Wales, Colour Channel 41, & HTV Cymru Wales: As Gen. Service except—6.1 p.m.-6.22, Y Dydd.

Westward TV
Colour Channels 25 & 41

3 p.m., A History of Motor Racing*. 3.58, Regional News; Once Upon a Time. 4.10, Gus Honeybun. 4.20, Moment of Truth*. 4.50, Woobinda. 5.15, Follyfoot. 5.50, News.
6—Westward Diary*. 6.20, Sports Desk*. 6.45, Opportunity Knocks! 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, University Challenge. 10.59, Regional News: The Avengers. 11.56, Faith for Life; Weather.

Southern TV
Colour Channels 27, 66

3.10 p.m., Yoga for Health. 3.35, Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Houseparty. 4.20, Mr. Piper. 4.25, Best of Lucy. 4.55, Lost in Space. 5.50, News.
6—Day by Day. 6.45, Opportunity Knocks! 7.30-10, London. 10, News. 10.30, University Challenge. 11, Regional News. 11.10, Farm Progress, rpt. 11.40, Weather; It's All Yours.

Channel Is. TV

3 p.m.-3.58, A History of Motor Racing. 4, Once Upon a Time. 4.10, Puffin. 4.20, Moment of Truth. 4.50, Woobinda. 5.15, Follyfoot. 5.50, News.
6—Regional News & Weather; What's On Where. 6.15, Flintstones. 6.45, Opportunity Knocks! 7.30-10, London. 10, News, Weather. 10.32, University Challenge. 11.3, The Avengers. 11.55, Visages de France. 12.10, Weather.

Anglia TV
Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

4.20 p.m., Regional News*. 4.30, Romper Room. 4.55, Flipper. 5.15, Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6, About Anglia, with Sport.
6.40-10, London. 10, News, Weather. 10.30, Probe: Sir Harwood Harrison, M.P., Lance Mallalieu, M.P., Joseph Godber, M.P. 11, Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased). 11.58, The Big Question.

* Not colour

[RA]DIO

[RADIO 1] (247m)

[...]., News, Weather; [Brea]kfast Special (6 & [...]. 7, Noel Ed-[monds] (7.30 & 8.30, News). [Jim]mie Walker (9.30, [News]). 10, Jimmy Young [...] 11.30, News).

[...] 1 Club: Dave Lee [Travis] (12.30 & 1.30, News). [Tony] Brandon (2.30, [...]2.32-2.36, Apollo 15 [...] 3, News & Apollo [15 rep]ort: Terry Wogan [(3.30, News)].

5—What's New: Mike Lennox (5.30, News). 6, Sounds of the 70s: Bob Harris (6.30, News). 7-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1500m)

5.30 a.m., News, Weather; Breakfast Special (6, 6.30—VHF. 7, 7.30, 8, News; 8.27, Racing bulletin). 8.55, Pause for thought. 9, News; Pete Murray (10, News; 10.15, Chuckles No. 11). 11, News; Story. 11.15, Waggoners' Walk, rpt. 11.30, Chacksfield in Limelight.
12—News; Sam Costa (1, News; 1.15, Chuckles; 1.30, Sports Desk). 2, Woman's Hour (2.32-2.36 Apollo 15 Blast-off). 3, News; 3 Apollo 15 report; Terry Wogan (3.30 & 4, News). 4.15, Waggoners' Walk. 4.30, News; Sports Desk. 4.40, Charlie Chester (5 & 5.30, News; 5.15, Chuckles; 5.24-5.25, Apollo 15 report).
6—News; Album Time (6.30, News). 6.45, Sports Desk. 7, News; Country Style. 8, News; Sports Desk; Sweet 'n' Swing (music). 8.45, Helen McArthur—with A Smile & A Song. 9.15, Concert Grand (piano music). 10, News; Racing results; Late Night Extra (11, News). 12, News. 12.5, Night Ride (1, News). 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m)

7 a.m., News, Weather; Morning Concert, recds (S) (8, News). 9, News; This Week's Composer—Handel (S). 9.45, British Song—Julius Harrison, Walford Davies, Peter Warlock. 10.15, The French Symphony since Berlioz—Lalo, Chausson, Franck (S).
11.25—Test Match Special: England v. India at 11.25-1.35, 2.10-4.20, 4.30-6, 6-6.30 (medium wave), 6.30-6.37 (1.35-1.40, News; 1.50-1.55, Scoreboard).
6-6.30 (VHF), Open University. 6.37, Stock Market Report. 6.40, Turina recd (S).
7—The Proms—Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" (revised & orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov): from Covent Garden, with Boris Christoff (S) (7.50-8.10, Words, Music & National Pride—Edward Downes on Russian opera; 9.10-9.25, The Elizabethans & the Muscovites—talk by Prof. Joel Hurstfield: 10.5-10.20, Herod's Reign—talk by Dr. Michael Grant).
11.15—Schumann recds (S). 11.30-11.35, News.
(S) Stereophonic VHF.

RADIO 4 (330, 206m)

6.25 a.m., News; Farming Week. 6.45, Prayer for the Day. 6.50, Regional News; Weather. 7, Today; News. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Regional News; Weather. 8, News; Today. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.45, Travellers' Tales.
9—News. 9.5, Start the Week with Richard Baker. 10.15, Service. 10.30, All Kinds of Music (series)—Music from Vienna. 11.30, "Tom's Midnight Garden" (serial reading). 12, You & Yours—Your Money. 12.25, Desert Island Discs, rpt. 12.55, Weather.
1—World at One. 1.30, The Archers, rpt. 1.45, Listen with Mother. 2, Steve Race. 3, "The March Hare" (play), rpt. 4.30, Story Time—"Three Singles to Adventure" (serial). 5, P M (news magazine). 5.50, Regional News; Weather.
6—News. 6.15, Navy Lark, rpt. 6.45, The Archers. 7, News Desk. 7.30, Top Team Final. 8, "The Autumn Garden" (Lillian Hellman play). 9.59, Weather.
10—World Tonight. 10.45, Parliament. 11, Book at Bedtime. 11.15, Weather, News. 11.31-11.36, Market Trends. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries

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OPERA, BALLET & CONCERTS

* MATINEE TODAY

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA Evgs. 7.30. Tonight, Tomorrow Thur. & Sat., & Aug. 5 to 6 KISS ME, KATE Wed. THE SERAGLIO. Fri.: THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. (836 3161.)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Tonight at 7 Prom. performance BORIS GODUNOV.

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Tues. 7.30 Apollo, The Dream, Raymonda Act 3. Wed. & Thur. 7.30 Scenes de Ballet, Enigma Variations, Jazz Calendar. Fri. & Mon. next 7.30 Anastasia. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30 The Dream, Dances at a Gathering. Seats available except Tue. & Sat. evg. (240 1066.)

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA until Aug. 5. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today & Wed. at 5.55 LA CALISTO (Cavalli). Thurs. & Sat. at 5.30 COSI FAN TUTTE (Mozart) possible returned tickets at short notice. Tues. & Fri. at 6.5 ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (Strauss) very few tickets at £6 and £7. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 411), and Ibbs & Tillett, 122, Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

HENRY WOOD PROMS. Royal Albert Hall 7.30. BBC Symphony Orch. Roger Norrington. Works by Schütz, Giovanni Gabrieli, Monteverdi, C.P.E. Bach.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (928 3191.) July 19-31. Direct from Budapest. HUNGARIAN GIPSY COMPANY. Mon.-Fri. at 7.45 Sat. at 4.15 & 7.45.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (928 3191.) D'Oyly Carte—Gilbert & Sullivan. Opens July 28 THE MIKADO.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (928 3191.) Aug. 24 to Sept. 16 London Festival Ballet

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Av. (837 1672.) 10 to 21 Aug. CHITRASENA DANCE COMPANY OF CEYLON Evgs. 7.30. Sats. 2.30. Bk now. 50p to £1·80. Party rates avail.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. Th. next 7.0 Subs. 7.30. Mats. Th. 3.0. Sat. 4.0 THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME! SHOW BOAT with the immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN Red. Price Prevs. Today, Tmr., Wed.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404 RSC's 1971/72 London Season: Harold Pinter's new play OLD TIMES Tonight & Tomorrow 8.0, Aug. 4 m & e, 5, 13, 14 m & e): Maxim Gorky's ENEMIES (Wed., Thurs. 7.30, Aug. 6, 7, m & e, 9, 10, 18 m & e, 19): Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Fri. 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 7.30, Aug. 2, 3—all seats sold).

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171 Evgs. 8. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 19th BREATHTAKING YEAR!

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 "IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY." Obs. FORGET-ME-NOT LANE by PETER NICHOLS.

ARTS. 836 3334. Sunday 8.0. London Th. Co. with Glyn Houston. UNDER MILK WOOD. All seats 50p. One perf. only.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evgs. 8.0 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3.0. INGRID BERGMAN JOSS ACKLAND and KENNETH WILLIAMS in CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION. Last week. Must close July 31.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Aug. 5 at 6.30. Subs. 7.0. Sats. 1.0 & 7.15 Faith Brook John Woodvine IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET

CHICHESTER. Tel. 0243 86333 Tot. & July 27, 29, 30 at 7.0 July 31 at 2.0 REUNION IN VIENNA. July 28, 31 at 7.0. July 29 at 2 CAESAR & CLEOPATRA.

COLISEUM 836 3161. Tonight, Tomorrow Thur. & Sat. at 7.30 KISS ME, KATE "An undemanding evening of good tunes well sung." Guardian.

COMEDY 930 2578. 8.15 S 6, 8.40 W. 2.30 Red prices. Charles Tingwell Gay Singleton Richard Coleman in 6th Great Year. Terence Frisby's THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME!

CRITERION. 930 3216. Fully air-conditioned Evs. 8. Sat 5.15 & 8.30 ALAN BATES in BUTLEY by Simon Gray. Dir.: Harold Pinter. "BRILLIANT PLAY. ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. St.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108 Evenings 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D.T. THE GREAT WALTZ A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE." S. Times

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evgs. 8.30 Fri. & Sat. 6.15 and 8.30 "The Dirtiest Show in Town" "IT'S TRUE. IT IS." The Sun. "Makes 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' & IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH." N.Y.Tms

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122 Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45 Mats. Thurs. 2.45 (Reduced prices) WILFRID HYDE WHITE ROBERT COOTE GEOFFREY SUMNER GRIFFITH JONES WENSLEY PITHEY in W. D. Home's THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES "An evening of gorgeous fooling."

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 2.45. Sat. 5.30. 8.30 Gerald FLOOD Janet MUNRO Harry TOWB. Lesley Storm's Comic Hit LOOK, NO HANDS! "A QUIP A MINUTE." E. Stand.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mn to Th 8.0 Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Paul Daneman "Very funny." Sunday Times. In HILARIOUS Sexy Comedy DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE. 437 1592. 7.30/ Sat. 5.0 ALAN BADEL as KEAN A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre. Hilarious comedy . . . acting sensation. D. Sk. It's the funniest. D. Mir.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evs. 8.0 Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Mats. Wed. 2.30 GLADYS COOPER JOAN GREENWOOD MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS THE CHALK GARDEN "ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS IN LONDON."—Observer. Last week of Limited Season.

HAYMARKET 930 9832 Aug. 4 7.0 Sub. 8.0. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0. 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS JEREMY BRETT A Voyage Round My Father by JOHN MORTIMER.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. 7.30 Wed. & Sat. 2.30 (Red. prices) BARRY MARTIN in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF also starring Stella Moray. 5th Year.

LYRIC. 437 3686. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3.0 (Red'd prices) ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER & Jan HOLDEN How The Other Half Loves the New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." VERY, VERY FUNNY. Standard. OVER 350 PERFORMANCES.

MAY FAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8.15 Sat. 6.15 & 8.45. GEORGE COLE in BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Award THE PHILANTHROPIST by Christopher Hampton. Best play of the year Plays & Players Award.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evs. 8.40. From July 29 at 7.0 MICHAEL REDGRAVE in THE OLD BOYS, by William Trevor.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE NEW. 836 3878. Tomorrow & Wed. at 7.30 & Thur. 3 & 7.30: AMPHITRYON 38. Fri. 7.30 & Sat. 3 & 7.30: TYGER.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. Tonight & Tomorrow at 7.30 last perfs. of: THE CAPTAIN OF KOPENICK. Wed. 7.30 & Thur. 2.15 & 7.30 last perfs. of: THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Fri. 7.30 last perf. of: THE ARCHITECT AND THE EMPEROR. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30 last perfs. of: A WOMAN KILLED WITH KINDNESS.

OPEN AIR. Regent's Pk. 486 2431 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 7.45. Mat. Wed. Thur. Sat. 2.30.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Members "SWEET EROS" & "NEXT." Eves. 8 p.m. inc. Sun. (ex Mon.) SUGAR PLUM 1.15 Mon. to Sat. Late night Th. Fri. Sat. 10.30.

PALACE. 437 6834. 2nd YEAR Evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 DANNY LA RUE AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD.

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Twice Nightly at 6.15 & 8.45. Matinee Saturday 2.40. "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER CLIVE DUNN ANITA HARRIS RUSS CONWAY Children ½-price at door Sat. 2.40 It's a £75,000 show & looks it. S.M. Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Evgs. 8.0 Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p-140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD HEARTED & GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON. S. Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. JUDY PARFITT MARGARET TYZACK VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA! by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Red. Price Prevs. July 30 8.0. July 31 6.0 & 8.50. 1st Nt Aug. 2 7.30 SIMON OATES SUE LLOYD KATE O'MARA THE AVENGERS

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Wed. 3 PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL LOTS OF FUN. People. FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN. Obs.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Previews July 30 & 31. Opens Aug. 2 WARHOL'S "PORK."

ROYAL CT. 730 1745. Evgs. 8.0 Sat. 5 & 8.30. Peggy ASHCROFT Maurice DENHAM Gordon JACKSON THE LOVERS OF VIORNE by MARGUERITE DURAS. 'Dame Pegg . . . Great Acting.' S.Tel

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tues., Thursday & Friday at 8.0. Wed., Sats. at 6.15 & 9 p.m. Adults only OH! CALCUTTA! "SHOCKING. PERHAPS. BUT AMAZING & AMUSING." D. Exp. THE NUDITY IS STUNNING. D.T. BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL ST

SAVOY. 836 8888. 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8 W. 2.30. 3rd Year. Jeremy HAWK Muriel PAVLOW Terence LONGDON in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest-ever Comedy Success THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY. (836 6596) "HAIR" Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 "Magnificent. Irresistible." People. Few good seats available Fri. 1st Hse

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. 8.0 Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mat Wed 2.45 (Red prices) Paul ROGERS Donal DONNELLY SLEUTH Now in its second Thrilling Year. "Best for years." Eve. News.

SHAW THEATRE. Euston Road. 388 1394. Fully air-conditioned. Shaw's THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, with TOM BELL, RONALD HINES, JENNIE LINDEN, RAY McANALLY. Eves. 7.30. Mat. Wed 2.30. Under 21s: 25p to 50p

STRAND. 836 2660. 8.0. Sat. 5.45 8.30. (Thur. 3.0 Reduced prices) Michael Crawford, Linda Thorson, Tony Valentine & Evelyn Laye in No Sex, Please. We're British HYSTERICALLY FUNNY. S. Times

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554 8.0 BOESMAN & LENA by Athol Fugard.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 Moira LISTER Tony BRITTON Lana MORRIS Terence ALEXANDER AND Cicely COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM. "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS." Punch. "Wildly funny." Sk

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 Nightly 6.15 & 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765 THE LONDON THEATRE OF ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Mon., Tues., Thur. & Fri. at 8.30 Wed. 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 7.30, 10.0 London's Controversial Sex Comedy PYJAMA TOPS

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Fri. at 7.45. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Mats. Thur. at 2.45. CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN in "Ronald Millar's very fine play." S. Times. ABELARD & HELOISE "A VIVID MIND-STRETCHING EXPERIENCE." Daily Telegraph.

YOUNG VIC. (By Old Vic.) 928 7616. Tonight Thur. & Fri. 8: LITTLE MALCOLM AND . . . THE EUNUCHS. Tomor. 8: HAPPY DAYS. Wed. 8: WAITING FOR GODOT

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 Fully air-conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 CATERINA VALENTE Aug. 9, THE NEW SEEKERS. Com. Aug 23 LOVELACE WATKINS

CINEMAS

ABC 1. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 2.30 8.0. Bookable.

ABC 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U). 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m. Bkble.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Buster Keaton in THE GENERAL (U). Progs. 2.0. 4.15. 6.30. 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's ADALEN '31 (X). Prog times 1.10. 3.35. 6.0. 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE 437 8819 Akira Kurosawa SEVEN SAMURAI (X). 5.30. 8.25.

ASTORIA. Char. X Rd. (580 9562) THE HORSEMEN (AA). Sep. progs. 2.30. 8.0. Bookable.

CAMEO-POLY. 580 1744. Truffaut's BED & BOARD (A). English subs.

CARLTON. 930 3711. John Wayne BIG JAKE (AA). Progs. 1.10. 3.25. 5.45. 8.15.

CASINO CINERAMA. (437 6877) SONG OF NORWAY (U). Daily at 2.30, 8.0. Sats 2.30. 5.30. 8.30. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. All bookable.

CINECENTA. Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2 DEATH IN VENICE (AA). Col. Daily 12.45. 3.10. 5.35. 8.5. 10.30. Sunday from 3.10. MEPHISTO WALTZ (X). Col. Daily 12.45. 2.45. 4.50. 6.50. 9.0. 11.0. Sunday from 2.45. FIVE EASY PIECES (AA). Col. Daily 12.50. 2.55. 4.55. 7.0. 9.0. 11.5. Sunday from 2.55. SOLDIER BLUE (X). Col. Daily 1.40. 3.50. 6.5. 8.20. 10.35. Sunday from 3.50.

CLASSIC. Baker St. 935 8836. Walt Disney's FANTASIA (U). Progs. 12.05. 2.05. 4.20. 6.30. 8.45.

COLUMBIA. (734 5414.) WATERLOO (U). Sep. 2.30. 5.45. 8.30.

CURZON. Curzon St. 499 3737 Fully air-cond. Eric Rohmer's CLAIRE'S KNEE (A). 2.15. 4.20. 6.35. 8.40

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562.) THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Todd-AO. Sep. progs. 2.30. 7.45. Sun. 3.30. 7.45. All seats bookable.

EMPIRE. Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA) at 2.25 & 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE. (930 5252.) SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson. Peter Finch. Murray Head. Cont. 2.30. 5.15. 8.0. Sun. 3.30 5.25 8.5. Late show Sat. 11.15.

ODEON. Haymarket. (930 2738/2771.) THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0. 5.15. 8.25. Sun. 4.30. 8.0. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45.

ODEON. Leic. Sq. (930 6111) ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (U). Cont. progs. 2.10. 3.50. 6.05. 8.30. Sun. 3.50. 6.05. 8.30.

ODEON. Marble Arch. (723 2011) Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). Col. 70mm. Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. 2.45. 8.15. Sat. 1.0. 4.25. 8.15. Sun. 4.0. 8.15. Le Mans at 5.30. 9.0. Sat. 1.45. 5.10. 9.0. Sun. 4.45. 9.0. All seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON. St Martin's Lane. 836 0691 THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA) Cont. progs 2.15. 5.0. 7.45. Sun. 4.30. 7.25. Late show Sat. 11.15. ANDROMEDA at 2.45. 5.30. 8.15. Sun. 5.0. 8.0

PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent St. 839 6494. Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10. 4.30. 6.30. 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.30. 6.30. 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN. Sth Ken. 373 5898. Resnais' JE T'AIME JE T'AIME (A). 2.45.4.45.6.45.8.45

PLAZA. Lower Regent St. 930 8944 DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X). Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgress. Progs. 2.45. 4.45. 6.50. 9.0. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Until Aug. 11. Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Mats. & Evg. perfs. 2.30. 6.15. 9.0. Bkble.

RIALTO. 437 3488. THE SOLDIER WHO DECLARED PEACE (A). Progs. 1.10. 3.30. 5.50. 8.15.

RITZ. Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood, KELLY'S HEROES (A). Prgs. 2.0. 5.0. 8.0. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15 pm.

STUDIO ONE. Oxf. Cir. 437 3300 BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (U). Prgs 12.50. 3.15. 5.45. 8.15.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS. Leic. Sq. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys: 1.30. 3.50. 6.10. 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Suns. 3.30. 5.50. 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1·10p seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0. 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.

ART GALLERIES

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY, 178, Brompton Road, S.W.3. 584 7566 Retrospective Exhibition Francisco BORES (born Madrid 1893) Paintings 1928-1970 Last Week Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-4.

GIMPEL FILS. 30, South Molton Street, W.1. Tel. 01-493 2488. Stefan BERGMAN—Paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). BRIDGET RILEY, retrospective exhibition. And ERWIN PISCATOR: work in the theatre 1920-66. Till Sept. 5. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Tues., Thurs. 10-8. Suns. 12-6. Adm 30p. Tues. Thur. 6-8. 10p. (Admits to both exhibitions.)

KAPLAN GALLERY, 6, Duke Street St. James's, S.W.1. RECENT ACQUISITIONS. An exhibition of French Impressionist Paintings. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

KING'S LYNN, Fermoy Art Gallery. The Pre-Raphaelites as painters and draughtsmen. July 24-August 8.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. Mixed Exhibition of contemporary British and French paintings on view until end of September. Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 30, Bruton Street, W.1.

LEICESTER GALLERIES. 22a, Cork Street, W.1. THE SCHOOL OF PARIS, '50s and '60s. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART. New premises at 6, Albemarle Street, W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20th CENTURY, including important works by ARP, CHAGALL, GIACOMETTI, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, POLLOCK, REINHARDT, ROTHKO, SUTHERLAND, &c. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until further notice.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18, Old Bond St., W.1. JOE TILSON—Graphics from 1964-1971. POMODORO & DORAZIO —Recent Graphics. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

MARSHALL SPINK, 18, Albemarle St., London, W.1. 01-493 2575/5280. Exhibition of paintings by old masters extended until the end of July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30 am-5 pm.

OMELL GALLERIES. 19th & 20th century paintings at realistic prices. SUMMER EXHIBITION of RECENT EUROPEAN PAINTINGS. Many charming subjects by artists of repute. 22 Bury St., St James's, S.W.1.

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19, Cork Street, W.1. BRITISH PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.0.

TATE GALLERY. McALPINE GIFT OF SCULPTURE. Weekdays 10-6. Tues., Thur. 10-8. Sun. 2-6. Admission Free.

TOOTH, XIX & XX CENTURY ACCROCHAGE. Works by BOUDIN, DERAIN, JONGKIND, LEBOURG, LOISEAU, MARQUET, SEGONZAC, VLAMINCK. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. 31 Bruton Street W.1.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. SON ET LUMIERE Revival. Evgs. except Sun. & Mon. at 9.45 p.m. Box Office, 90, New Bond Street, W.1. Tel.: 01-499 9957.

EXHIBITIONS

17th & 18th CENTURY FURNITURE, &c. QUINNEY'S GALLERIES, 48, Bridge Street Row, Chester.

CIRCUS

WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL. Aug 4 until Sept. 11. THE SENSATIONAL MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS Book: 902 1234 or Agents. (Children ½-price at Sats.)

HIGH & DRY
Really Dry Gin

BIRTHS, CHRISTENINGS and IN MEMORIAM 75p per line. MARRIAGES, DEATHS and ACKNOWLEDGMENTS £1 per line (minimum 3 lines). FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, &c., on Court Page, £2 per line. Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, or, except for Court Page announcements, telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to 01-353 2060.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BIRTHS

ASTLEY-SPARKE.—On July 23, at St George's Hospital, S.W.1, to JUDY (née Shilrose) and JEREMY ASTLEY-SPARKE, a son (Philip), a brother for Robert.

BAIRSTOW.—On July 24, at Pembury, to ANN (née Brimelcombe) and ALAN BAIRSTOW, a daughter (Lisa Charlotte).

BAKER.—On July 25, at North Walsham Cottage Hospital, to JAN and ROGER BAKER, a daughter, sister for Pippa.

BAMBRIDGE.—On July 24, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to NADIA (née Trevelyan) and MICHAEL BAMBRIDGE, a son (Liam Charles).

BARBOUR-SMITH.—On July 23, 1971, at Ayrshire Central Hospital, Irvine, to SANDY (née Reid) and JOHN BARBOUR-SMITH, a son (Mark), brother for James.

BLOUNT.—On July 24, 1971, at Groundslow Hospital, Staffs, to ROSAMUND (née Wild) and Lieut CHRISTOPHER BLOUNT, R.N., a son (Anthony Clavell).

CARR.—On July 24, to SALLY (née Hart) and ROBIN CARR, a son (Jonathan Peter Charles), a brother for Catherine and Samantha.

CULLEN.—On July 23, 1971, in Karachi, to BARBARA (née Galloway), wife of MICHAEL J. CULLEN, a son (Thomas Sydney Pearson).

DAVIES.—On July 21, at St Joseph's Nursing Home, Newport, to VANESSA (née Fisher) and PETER DAVIES, a daughter (Andrea Georgette).

DUNCAN.—On July 24, at the Perivale Maternity Hospital, to JANE (née Edler) and NIGEL DUNCAN, another son (Edward Anson), brother for Simon and Guy.

ELGAR.—On July 24, at Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital, Aldershot, to PATRICIA (née Coleman) and PETER ELGAR, a daughter (Annabel).

EVANS.—On July 23, at Keynsham, to ANNA (née Bowers) and JOHN EVANS, a daughter (Kathryn Ann), a sister for Richard.

EVANS.—On July 23, 1971, to CAROLINE (née Ireland) and ADRIAN EVANS, a daughter (Laura), sister for Kate and Dominic.

GIMBLETT.—On July 23, 1971, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to JOAN (née Pearson) and CHARLES GIMBLETT, a son (Robert James).

HALLOWELL.—On July 23, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to PATRICIA and BRIAN HALLOWELL, a son (Richard Edward).

HODGSON.—On July 24, to GILLIAN (née Bloxham) and JOHN HODGSON, a daughter (Joanne Margaret), a sister for Claire.

HOWARD.—On July 23, at R.A.F. Halton, to JUDITH (née Priestley) and STANFORD HOWARD, a daughter (Elizabeth Ann), a sister for Stanford and Christopher.

LEWIS.—On July 22, to PAMELA (née Plomer) and DAVID LEWIS, a son (Matthew David), a brother for Michael.

LEWIS.—On July 24, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to SUSAN (née Standaloft) and FRED LEWIS, a son.

PRATT.—On July 23, at Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, to JULIA (née Francis) and STEPHEN PRATT, a daughter (Simone Elise), sister for Melanie and Sara. Many thanks to all hospital staff concerned.

QUINEY.—On July 25, 1971, to ANTHEA (née Elson) and CLYDE QUINEY, a daughter (Elisabeth Anthea).

SHAW.—On July 25, 1971, at St Andrew's Hospital, N.W.3, to JILL (née Isaacs) and DAVID GEOFFREY SHAW, a son (Robert Simon).

STRUTHERS.—On July 24, at Shrodells Hospital, Watford, to PATRICIA (née Conkel) and JOHN STRUTHERS, a son.

SUMPTER.—On July 21, 1971, to SUSAN (née Champ) and JOHN SUMPTER, a daughter (Joanna Alexandra), a sister for Julie.

SWAN.—On July 24, 1971, at the Princess Mary Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, to MARNEY (née Bulman) and TOM SWAN, a son (James Douglas).

TRAFFICANTE.—On Wednesday, July 21, at Chingola Hospital, Zambia, to CHRISTINA (née Coster-Longman) and Dr FRANCO TRAFFICANTE, a son.

MARRIAGES

ANDERSON—STUBBS.—On July 25, 1971, at Holy Cross Church, West Bromwich, BRUCE KIRKPATRICK, son of DOUGLAS JAMES ANDERSON, M.B.E., and Mary Eileen Anderson, of Alresford, Hants, to VIVIAN, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs JOHN F. STUBBS, of West Bromwich.

ASLETT—POPE.—On July 24, 1971, at the Church of St John the Baptist, Kingsthorpe, Northampton, DAVID CHARLES BERNARD, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. H. ASLETT, Bracknell, Berks, to DOROTHY MARGARET, youngest daughter of Mr L. POPE and the late Mrs Pope, of Kingsthorpe.

CUSACK—WEBB.—On July 24, 1971, at All Saints Church, Fulham, ALLAN CUSACK, son of Mr and Mrs F. S. Cusack, to PAULINE ANNE WEBB, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Webb.

FREDERIKSEN—KENNING.—On July 22, 1971, at City Hall, Hongkong, JORGEN, son of Mr and Mrs JOHANNES FREDERIKSEN, of Copenhagen, to RAYMA MARY, daughter of the late Mr W. A. KENNING and Mrs W. M. Goodge, of East Sheen, London.

GOYMER—GOLDS.—On July 24, at the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral, NEIL, only son of Mr and Mrs R. T. GOYMER, of Bournemouth, late Assam, to ANGELA, only daughter of Mr V. E. GOLDS, M.B.E., and Mrs Golds, of London.

HARDING—MACAREE.—On July 24, 1971, at Christ Church, Cockfosters, JOHN PHILIP, only son of Mr and Mrs B. A. HARDING, of Friern Barnet, N.12, to PAMELA JOYCE, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. R. MACAREE, of Southgate, N.14.

HOPE—ABRAHAMS.—On July 24, 1971, at St Mary the Virgin, Great Chart, Kent, DAVID HENRY JAMES, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. F. E. HOPE, of Flax Bourton, Bristol, to LINDA JANE, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs RICHARD ABRAHAMS, of Chilmington Green, Ashford, Kent.

MOORE—ALLEN.—On July 24, 1971, at St Mary's Church, Ewell, DAVID MOORE, of Coltishall, Norfolk, to ALISON ALLEN, of Cheam, Surrey.

NIETZMAN—SHEASBY.—On July 23, in St Thomas, Virgin Islands, HANS G. NIETZMAN, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Nietzman, of Overveen, Holland, to LESLEY PATRICIA, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. SHEASBY, of Broadstone, Dorset.

PRITCHARD—BROADWAY.—On July 24, at St Bartholomew's, Otford, MICHAEL JOHN, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. PRITCHARD, of Sevenoaks, Kent, to JENNIFER MARY, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. BROADWAY, of Otford, Kent.

PROBERT—DICKENSON.—On July 24, 1971, in Guildford, ROGER, only son of the late Mr S. G. PROBERT and Mrs Probert, of Ash, to PATRICIA HELEN, elder daughter of Lt-Col and Mrs J. M. DICKENSON, of Esher.

SCHOLEFIELD — PAUL-JONES. — On July 24, at Hampstead Parish Church, NICHOLAS, son of Mr and Mrs SCHOLEFIELD, of East Grinstead, to MIRANDA, daughter of Mr C. W. PAUL-JONES and Mrs J. S. Archer, of Hampstead.

WHORWELL—WILLIAMS.—On July 24, at S Mary and the Virgin, Wimbotsham, Dr PETER WHORWELL, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. V. Whorwell, of Canterbury, to Miss GILLIAN WILLIAMS, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Williams, of Downham Market.

SILVER WEDDINGS

FISHER—VAUGHAN.—On July 26, 1946, at St Peter's, Eaton Square, S.W., MORETON FISHER to ROSEMARY VAUGHAN. Present address: Hammonds Hill, Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

KIRBY—PRESTON. — On July 26, 1946, at St Austell, Cornwall, Cdr A. R. T. KIRBY, O.B.E., R.N.R., to E. G. MORVAL PRESTON. Present address: Bishops Quay, St Martin, Helston, Cornwall.

RUBY WEDDINGS—SUNDAY

BEAUMONT—METCALF.—On July 25, 1931, at Newcastle upon Tyne, JOHN R. BEAUMONT to EDITH A. METCALF. Now at Chimneys Tall, Dunston, Lincoln. "—And it don't seem a day too much!"

SAWERS—HARVEY. — On July 25, 1931, at St Nicholas', Little Chishall, ROBERT SAWERS to URSULA HARVEY. Present address: Southward, Cross Road, Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex.

SOMERSET—DODGSON. — On July 25, 1931, ROBERT RALPH SOMERSET to ROTHA DODGSON. Present address: The Thatch, Broughton, Chester.

GOLDEN WEDDING

THOMAS—DALZELL-PIPER.—On July 26, 1921, at Camerton Church, Somerset, MEREDITH DILLON THOMAS, M.A., M.C., to RACHEL MARION DALZELL-PIPER. Present address: Garden Close, Sherborne, Dorset.

IN MEMORIAM

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"

FARRAR, JAMES, Flying Officer, 68 Squadron (Night Fighter).—Reported missing July 26, 1944, aged 20. Ever remembered with love and a tender pride.—M.

HORSEY, TREVOR, Sub-Lieut. F. A. A.—His Birthday today. Love from Mom, Pop, Gordon.

LAVERS.—Remembering with love and pride DEREK, Captain D. A. V. LAVERS, Queen's Royal Regiment, VII A.D., who gave his young life South of Caen, July 26, 1944, as the great breakthrough started.

(Continued on Column Six)

HEATH MAY YET ALLOW FREE VOTE ON MARKET ENTRY

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

ANTI-MARKETEERS in the Conservative party, and also some pro-Marketeers, believe there is still "just a chance" that the Government will allow a free vote when the issue for or against Britain's entry is put to the Commons in October.

In their view, Mr Heath's insistence that "we as a Government are absolutely entitled to ask our supporters to support us in the lobby" falls short of committing him to put on a three-line whip.

Ministers agree that Mr Heath's formula has in theory left the option open, and that it will probably remain open until the whip for the fateful debate in October, expected to last six days, has actually been issued.

They also admit that a free vote has attractions, including the likelihood that it would produce a bigger majority of the House for entry.

Defeat on a free vote would not entail the Government's resignation. Labour M Ps unhappy about their party's anti-Market attitude would thus feel more at Liberty to vote in favour of entry, because they could not be accused by constituency workers of having helped to save the Government and prevent a General Election.

Abstention likely

On a whipped vote, the most that some of them will feel able to do, apart from the deeply committed pro-Marketeers, will be to abstain.

What weighs most with Mr Heath, however, is the thought that the six countries of the E E C rely on the Government to stand or fall by its decision to bring Britain into the Market on the terms agreed.

As he said at his world Press conference on July 12: "From my experience and talks with them, the leaders of the Community expect the Government to use its majority in the Commons to carry this through. This is the only basis on which they have been prepared to negotiate."

Members of the Cabinet believe that Mr Wilson's widely publicised vacillations, which have dismayed Social Democratic and trade union leaders on the Continent, have made it all the more essential that the Government should show itself resolute for Britain's entry.

They maintain that it is supremely important to get the Government motion through on Conservative votes alone, and they argue that the only way of guaranteeing this will be to put on a three-line whip.

With the division about three months away, there is plenty of time to discuss the pros and cons of Parliamentary tactics.

Ministers are convinced that there is going to be a bumper vote in favour of entry at the Conservative party conference to be held at Brighton from Oct. 13 to 16.

The only thing that worries them is that the pro-Market swing of public opinion may have begun too soon. They intend doing their utmost to maintain its momentum during the recess.

The classic case for free votes was put by the late Viscount Thurso, then Sir Archibald Sinclair, to a Select Committee on Procedure in 1931: "I think the Government should be content to accept the decision of eth House on all minor matters, and should resign only if they were defeated on a matter of vital principle."

There will be no division, "free" or otherwise, when the four-day debate in the Commons on the Government motion to "take note" of the Common Market White Paper ends at 10 o'clock tonight.

In a constituency speech at Newmarket yesterday Mr Eldon Griffiths, Under-Secretary for Environment, predicted that, without the British, tomorrow's Europe would go one of two ways.

"Either the move towards unity will falter and fade away," he said. "In that case the nations of Europe will be left so weak and divided that they will not be able to withstand the military pressure of Russia or financial subservience to the United States.

"Or, if Britain stays out, Europe will unite without us."

Moon drive

By HENRY MILLER

Continued from Page 1

to be left behind to record the spectacle.

The Apollo crew, Col. David Scott, 39, Lt-Col. James Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred Worden, 39, were yesterday pronounced fit and eager to go.

Their search for fresh knowledge about the Moon's history and composition and the dynamic inter-action between the Sun and Earth will overshadow all other activities on the mission.

Severely limited

On previous Apollo flights, scientific work was severely limited by the preoccupation with getting the astronauts safely to the Moon and back. Now the mechanics of such flights have been solidly established, the astronauts can concentrate primarily on scientific and geological pursuits.

Mr Rocco Petrone, the Apollo programme director, said Apollo 15 will represent "one of the greatest scientific endeavours ever undertaken."

"Falcon," named after the American Air Force mascot—all three astronauts are air force officers—will take Scott and Irwin to the lunar surface for a record 67-hour stay, twice as long as any of their predecessors.

During this they will make three lengthy expeditions in their lunar rover.

The landing site is at the south-eastern edge of the Sea of Rains, 465 miles north of the Moon's equator and the northernmost point yet.

Scott and Irwin will land about half-way between the Apennine range, with peaks of 15,000 feet, and the 60-mile long Hadley Rille which stretches like a meandering dry river bed half a mile wide and 1,200 ft deep.

Soon after touchdown on Friday evening, Scott will open the docking hatch and stand with head and shoulders above the module to take photographs and describe the view.

He and Irwin will then repressurise their cabin, take off their spacesuits—never previously done on the Moon—and then get seven hours rest before embarking on the first of their rover expeditions.

Developed at a cost of £16 million, the vehicle is capable of carrying twice its own weight of 460lb and with its many sophisticated instruments, its designers prefer to think of it as a spacecraft in its own right.

When the giant Saturn Five rocket is launced today, it will be the heaviest object America has ever lifted into space—6·4 million pounds—and delivering a payload 4,000 lbs heavier than on Apollo 14.

Apollo experiments, pictures and TV timetable—P3

LIBYANS DENY CHARGE

By NORMAN KIRKHAM
Diplomatic Staff

LIBYA radio denied yesterday that the BOAC VC-10 airliner carrying Lt-Col Al-Noor and Major Hamadallah was forced down at Benghazi last week and dismissed Britain's protest as "over reaction." Libya is claiming the plane asked permission to land.

The attempt to explain away the incident drew a further angry response from British Government advisers who are already reviewing relations with Col Gadaffi's Government after the "outrageous" Libyan actions.

A further statement condemning Libya and pressing the British complaint is expected when the Libyan Government sends a message to London in reply to the British protest.

The Libyan Civil Aviation Administration said the BOAC VC-10 had been told that its destination, Khartoum Airport, was closed and had offered permission for the plane to land at Benghazi.

Ordered down

The captain of the airliner had desired to return to Malta, but Malta Airport had not granted permission to land, said the Libyans. The captain therefore decided to land at Benghazi.

In fact, the VC-10's commander, Capt. Roy Bover, reported on his return to London that air traffic control at Benghazi had ordered him by radio: "Land or we shall shoot you down."

When the VC-10 airliner was ordered to land by Benghazi control, neither Capt. Bowyer, his airline nor the British Government appear to have considered calling in help from the RAF base at Malta.

SUDAN COUP

By JAMES ALLAN

Continued from Page 1

people who ensured that the revolt lasted only three days. He had evidence to show that the Iraqi Baathist Party had been involved with the Communists in launching the coup and had promised to send Russian planes and equipment to the mutineers. Diplomatic relations with Iraq had now been broken off.

Asked about Russian involvement on the side of the coup leaders, the President diplomatically pointed out that in this sort of situation there were lots of rumours.

He had heard rumours that Bulgaria, Britain, Russia, China and America had been involved.

He added that the casualties of the fighting were 38 dead and 119 injured, but unofficial sources say the true figures are higher.

Officers shot

President El-Numeiry was particularly incensed at the killing of 16 loyal officers.

Earlier yesterday, during a tour of the town, I was told by Army officers that some of the 16 had been in a communal bath when rebels burst in and shot at them. Those who were only wounded were then bayoneted to death.

I was told that the coup that briefly deposed President El-Numeiry began when five tanks lined up outside the palace.

The tank crews, it was said, had been tricked by the coup leaders who told them that they were there to guard the President against an expected revolt.

The coup was over in less than an hour and most Sudanese heard of it only when Major Atta, deputy chairman of the Revolutionary Council, made a television and radio broadcast. Atta was executed on Friday.

On the day after the coup loyalist troops—most of them anti-Communist—recovered their nerve and began to organise a counter-coup.

The tanks were remobilised and sent to the presidential palace where Gen. El-Numeiry was being held.

Officials at the British Embassy, which looks down on the palace, were unaware of the first coup, but watched breathlessly the counter-coup.

Sporadic machine gun and rifle fire continued in Khartoum yesterday as paratroopers winkled out the few remaining pockets of resistance.

But otherwise everything is in the control of the loyalist troops who patrol the streets in armoured vehicles and tanks.

All key points, including the battle-scarred presidential palace, airport and radio stations are heavily guarded.

Sudan to join Arab union, and picture—P4;
Editorial Comment—P10

Continued from P1

Wilson hostility 'not personal'

By H. B. BOYNE

ket," Mr Junor observed. "Does it not slightly embarrass you now, this section, when you see that your fellow soft-shoe shuffler has now come out in favour of the terms which the present Government have received?"

"Well," Mr Wilson countered, "I am aware that there have been a lot of quotations out of context of what I said then, and still stand by now, of the advantages we could have from joining the Common Market on the right terms. It must depend on the terms.

"Unfortunately, the negotiations didn't start because of General de Gaulle's veto. All I have said since then, all I have said in the House of Commons, is that the terms we got are not the terms I was asking for.

"In the House of Commons the other evening I quoted in exact detail the basis on which the Cabinet agreed to apply for entry, and also what George Brown and I said to each of the Six."

Not committed

Mr Robert Kee, the programme's compère, pointed out that since Mr Wilson's statement in the House Lord George-Brown had reaffirmed categorically that the terms the present Government had presented did not significantly differ from those the Labour Government would have negotiated.

"He is entitled to his view," Mr Wilson replied. "He is a committed European, wants to go in on almost any terms. I am not; I am in favour if the terms are right. That is what I made clear in this period.

"I think I can also form a view on what any Cabinet I headed might have decided or would have accepted."

Mr Wilson forestalled further questioning on the Common Market by indicating that "the right time for probing" would be when he appears on Independent Television News this week, after the Labour party's National Executive has made its decision for or against British entry.

Apropos the money he will make out of his book, he was reminded by Mr Anthony Howard that the agenda of last year's Labour party conference contained a resolution suggesting that ex-Ministers who publish their memoirs should give the party 10 per cent. of their earnings.

Mr Wilson pointed out in reply that the Sunday papers carried "something that has never been done by any leading politician in this country: a full statement of my financial position in the light of the book, what my financial position is, was at No 10, and what it is now.

"One thing I think is clear from that," he went on, "is that at No 10 I spent a very considerable amount of money, that got me into 'the red' in fact, trying to maintain a very large office to reply to people who wrote to me from all over the country. Also, since then, I spent a good deal more than 10 per cent. on maintaining an office that I would not feel it right to ask the Labour party headquarters to finance."

The statement to which Mr Wilson referred took the form of an interview with him by Mr Terence Lancaster, political editor of *The People*. Among the facts it disclosed were these:

When Mr Wilson became Prime Minister in 1964 he had a credit balance at the bank of just over £2,000. When he left No 10 in 1970 he had an overdraft, despite having been paid £10,000 a year with £4,000 tax-free expenses.

Overdrawn at bank

Though he has received half the lump sum due to him for his book, he is still overdrawn at the bank (Barclays, Hampstead Garden Suburb). His latest statements show an overdraft of £4,739 in one account and a credit balance of £215 in another.

In addition, he has about £3,500 on deposit, and about £200 in the Post Office Savings Bank. He owns no stocks or shares.

As Prime Minister, Mr Wilson employed, in addition to his official staff, a personal and political staff of eight to 10 people. He was "in the red" by 1969, when he sold his family house in Hampstead for something over £14,000.

Some of this went towards reducing his overdraft at the time. The rest was put on deposit with a building society, and it helped to buy his new family home in Buckinghamshire, a "typical inter-war house" with four bedrooms.

His *town* house in Lord North Street, Westminster, an expensive area because he has to be near the House of Commons, cost £20,000 for a 20-year lease. It contains a dining-room, sitting room, small study and three bedrooms. Mrs Wilson does the cooking and housework, with the help of a woman who comes in for three half-days a week.

Mr Wilson's holiday home in the Isles of Scilly was built in 1959 for £2,200 plus £400 for the land. Mrs Wilson paid off the mortgage last week with royalties received for her book of poems.

The lump sum which Mr Wilson accepted for all rights in his book was "a good deal below what other Prime Ministers received for their books." He would have no objection to naming the figure, but the *Sunday Times*, which serialised extracts, asked him not to do so.

A tax reserve has been created which he hopes will cover tax on the money he has received so far. He has also set up a charitable trust, from which nobody in his family benefits.

Mr Wilson maintains a staff and private office to deal with his correspondence, which averages more than 1,000 letters a week, and to organise his work as leader of the Labour party. He estimates the cost of running "a proper office" at perhaps £20,000 to £25,000 a year.

Labour party headquarters contributes £5,200 a year towards his expenses as Leader. In view of the financial state of the party he does not consider he would be justified in asking for more.

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No. 14,189 ACROSS

6 Not to be denied competing against the competent (15)
8 Flourish a parchment document (6)
9 Thinks—in a highly polished way apparently (8)
10 Longing for Japanese currency (5)
11 Where codes of social conduct are embodied relatively speaking (2-4)
12 More than one selector with his head behind him (8)
14 Free newspaper hand-out (7)
16 A painter to reconstitute power (3-4)
20 Sloppy accommodation for an overnight arrival (8)
23 High Warrant Officer turns fat (6)
24 A craft for a fool (3)
25 Bold design I printed (8)
26 How soldiers are expected to march on foot (6)
27 Horse-guide account the suspended employee hopes for? (13)

DOWN

1 Knightly gesture of expert to include a company junior (8)
2 Any lass I order to make close examination (8)
3 Apprentice many an employee (7)
4 Felt is manufactured to keep out the air (6)
5 Apparently the sailor has an excuse for being away from his post (6)
6 A smoker in church (7-6)
7 Go in for a professional exam and lodge a complaint (5, 1, 7)
13 Intimidate a milk producer (3)
15 Yes, right in Scotland (3)
17 He has little chance of winning the race—maybe he hasn't even entered! (8)
18 In a quarrel is he defeated yet much liked? (8)
19 Camp Ada disrupted, being just one of those high-spirited lasses (1, 5-3)
21 Crabby recluse? (6)
22 Attitude to work is to say "No" (6)



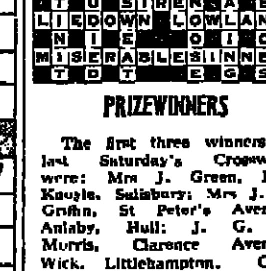
QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Stretch of seashore
4 Curling waves
8 Small mugs
9 A relative
10 Blood-sucker
11 Eases
13 Hurried
15 Hops in (anag)
17 Overjoyed
20 Lawsuit
22 Lack of water
24 A form
26 Sorrow
27 Evasive
28 Directed
29 Upright

DOWN
1 Makes a bash of
2 To dispute
3 Weary exclam. (5-2)
4 Chess man
5 An erotic fruit
6 A constituent
7 Doffs
12 Poems
14 A measure
16 Undertake
18 Learned discourse
19 Meal-course
21 Be present
22 VIPs in old Venice
23 Attack (2, 3)
25 Living



SOLUTION COMPETITION OF JULY 17—NO. 14,182



PRIZEWINNERS

The first three winners of last Saturday's Crossword were: Mrs J. Green, East Knoyle, Salisbury; Mrs J. V. Griffin, St Peter's Avenue, Anlaby, Hull; J. G. S. Morris, Clarence Avenue, Wick, Littlehampton. Consolation prize winners were: Mrs C. V. Bennett, Looe; Mrs J. M. Craig, Birmingham 17; Mrs M. A. Eldred, Brackley; P. A. D. Ellison, Murton; Surg. Capt. R. M. Finlayson, R.N., Brentwood; Mrs J. Giddings, Maidstone; S. A. Gowing, London, S.W.12; Mrs Houston, Clevedon; Miss D. Inolis, Wimbledon; Mrs G. Isaacs, Tilehurst, Reading; M. A. Whittard, Plymouth; Mrs D. Willits, Lichfield. Another prize puzzle next week.

SATURDAY'S QUICK SOLUTION
ACROSS: 7 George, 8 Meddle, 10 Impaled, 11 Tacks, 12 Stew, 13 Trunk, 17 Prise, 18 Halo, 22 Bluff, 23 Edibles, 24 Exotic, 25 Nitwit.
DOWN: 1 Against, 2 Coupled, 3 Agile, 4 Destiny, 5 Edict, 6 Feast, 9 Addressed, 14 Traffic, 15 Hallows, 16 Forsyte, 19 Abbey, 20 Juror, 21 Vivid.

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

IN MEMORIAM (Continued)

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"

NOBLE.—On his Birthday love and remembrance of our dear PETER, who gave his life serving with Coastal Command R.A.F., on Feb. 8, 1944.—Mum, Dad, Ron and Derry.

SUNDAY

LEBISH.—In proud and loving memory of FRANK ROLAND LEBISH, 2nd Lt, R.T.A., who died of wounds received at Ypres, July 25, 1917, aged 20. "At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

DEATHS

ALLCHORN.—On July 24, 1971, peacefully at Eastbourne, THOMAS, aged 70, much loved husband and father, ex-Coxswain Eastbourne lifeboats.

BAKER.—On July 24, 1971, Lt-Col WILLIAM SYDNEY BAKER, M.C., husband of Isabel. Funeral service at Thanet Crematorium, Margate, on Thursday, July 29, at 2.30 p.m. All inquiries to Blackburns Funeral Service, Thanet 52897.

BAISTONE. — On July 25, 1971, GWENDOLIN LILIAN, widow of the Rev. JOHN BAISTONE and loved mother of John, Margaret, Gwen, Jean and Frank. Funeral private.

BEAUMONT.—On July 25, 1971, peacefully at his home, 319, Fir Tree Road, Epsom Downs, PERCIVAL BEAUMONT, dearly beloved husband of Kate and father of Peter. Service at All Saints Church, Banstead, tomorrow (Tuesday, July 27) at 2.30 p.m. Inquiries to Longhurst Undertakers Ltd., 96, High Street, Epsom.

BLUNT.—On July 23, 1971, at Woodley House Nursing Home, Kineton, Warwick, CAROLINE MARY, aged 81, beloved wife of HENRY STANLEY BLUNT, of 131, Woodstock Road, Oxford, and daughter of the late Sheriff A. J. Young, of Aberdeen. Funeral at Church of St John the Evangelist, Coolhurst, near Horsham, Sussex, tomorrow (Tuesday, July 27) at 2.15 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Freeman Brothers, 9, North Parade, Horsham, Sussex.

(Continued on Next Column)

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DEATHS (Continued)

BRANDT.—On July 23, 1971, peacefully, at her home, NORAH, aged 81, beloved wife of the late EDMUND HUBERT BRANDT and mother of Elizabeth (Rivlin), Stephen (deceased), Bob and Dick. Fortified by the Rites of Holy Church. R.I.P.

BRITTON. — On July 25, EDWARD LEWIS, dearly loved husband of Molly. Funeral service at the South London Crematorium on Friday, July 30, at 10.30 a.m. Flowers, if wished, to Ebbutt's, 89, High Street, Croydon.

CARTER.—On July 23, in hospital, MOIRA, the adored wife of Harold, dearly loved mother of Sarah and daughter of Mary Gould. Funeral at Fittleworth Parish Church, Thursday, July 29. No flowers, please, but if wished donations to the Cancer Research Fund.

CHALLONER.—On July 23, 1971, at West Middlesex Hospital, ELSPETH CRAWHALL, of Mount Park Road, W.5. Requiem Mass 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at St Benedict's Abbey, Charlbury Grove, Ealing, W.5, followed by interment at Ealing Cemetery. R.I.P.

CHESTER.—On July 22, peacefully at his home, 25, Rodmell Avenue, Saltdean, FRANK, beloved husband of Evelyn, late of Newcastle.

CLARE.—On July 24, 1971, suddenly at home, Bookhurst, Cranley, Surrey, DAN, much loved husband of Olive and father of Judith and Richard. Service at St Nicholas Church, Cranley, on Wednesday, July 28, at 1.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Guildford Crematorium. If desired donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

COLLINS. — On July 22, 1971, at Smallfield Hospital, GEORGE WILLIAM, aged 67 years, of Upper Farm, Box Hill, husband of Mary and father of Maureen and Alan. Funeral service at the Chapel, Trellis House, Dorking, on Friday, July 30, at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent to Sherlock & Sons, Trellis House, Dorking.

CONNAH.—On July 24, at Brixham, in his 81st year, WILLIAM NORMAN, formerly Regional Treasurer, B.R. (W.R.), greatly loved and loving husband of VERA MILES CONNAH (née Birks). Cremation private. No flowers or letters, please.

CROWLEY.—On July 23, peacefully after a long illness courageously borne, the Right Reverend Monsignor Canon JOSEPH JEREMIAH CROWLEY, Ph.D., aged 70 years, of The Presbytery, 2, Mitcham Lane, Streatham, S.W.16. Requiem Mass will be held in the Church of English Martyrs on Friday, July 30, at 11.30 a.m., followed by committal at the Streatham Park Cemetery, Rowan Road, Streatham Vale, S.W.16. Flowers and inquiries to Dowsett & Jenkins Ltd., 7, Sunnyhill Road, Streatham, S.W.16, tel. 01-769 0077.

DAMS.—On July 23, peacefully after a short illness, in Axminster Hospital, VICTOR, aged 79, husband of Ormie and father of Alison and Julian. Funeral Chardstock Church, Wednesday, July 28, at 10.30 a.m., followed by cremation at Taunton. Cut flowers only, if desired, to the church.

DAVIES.—On July 22, 1971, peacefully, ENID MAUD, of the Long House, Lisvane, Cardiff, much loved wife of Wyndham Matabele, mother of Keith and grandmother of Claire and Annabel. Funeral (private) at Lisvane Parish Church tomorrow, July 27. Family flowers only. No letters, please.

DAVIS.—On July 23, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, GEOFFREY WILLIAM, late Malayan Civil Service. Funeral at 1.40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28, at Beckenham Crematorium.

DENHAM.—On July 24, in hospital, MARGARET GARDNER DENHAM (née Dunn), dearly loved wife of Maurice Denham and beloved mother of Christopher, Timothy and Virginia, of 29, Bedford Gardens, London, W.8. Inquiries and flowers to Seaford Funeral Services Ltd., Seaford, Sussex, tel. 3889.

DREW.—On July 23, suddenly in his London office, MAURICE LESLIE DREW, of Broadoaks, Wood Way, Farnborough Park, Kent. Inquiries to Francis Chappell & Sons, 45, High Street, Orpington, tel. 23777.

EDMOND.—On July 25, passed to her rest, GERTRUDE THERESA EDMOND, beloved wife of the Reverend Canon T. E. Edmond, M.A.

ESPLEY.—On July 23, 1971, ARTHUR JAMES, aged 85, at the Little Croft, Redwood Road, Sidmouth, Devon, greatly loved by all his family. Private cremation. No letters, and family flowers only, by request.

FELTON.—On July 23, 1971, suddenly at her home, at St Margaret's-at-Cliffe, Kent, MARGARET ISMAY, aged 54, mother of Christopher and Elizabeth. Funeral service Annonciade Convent, St Margaret's-at-Cliffe, 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, July 28.

FULLER.—On July 22, 1971, CHARLOTTE EDITH, in her 96th year, widow of HENRY ALFRED FULLER and beloved mother of Jack, Dorothy (deceased) and Betty.

GILL.—On July 22, suddenly, TOM (Actor). Funeral July 29, 2.30 p.m., at Kirkhaugh Church, Alston, Cumberland. Flowers to Keartons, Alston.

GODSELL.—On July 22, 1971, WALTER JAMES DANIEL GODSELL, of Brionl, Manor Green Road, Epsom, dearly loved husband of Ciss, and adored father of Barbara and Diane. Service at Randalls Park Crematorium on Wednesday, July 28, at 11 a.m.

GRAY.—On July 23, 1971, suddenly at home, PAUL HAMILTON, of 44, Dubbs Knoll Road, Guilden Morden. Funeral at Guilden Morden, Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p.m.

GREEN.—On July 23, 1971, peacefully in a nursing home, EMILY LUCRETIA (née Gotch), aged 85, widow of EDWIN GREEN, late of Woodville, Stansted. No flowers, by request.

GREENWOOD.—On July 21, in London, Cdr F. C. GREENWOOD, R.D., R.N.R. (Retd.), late of Uganda and Malaya, a greatly loved brother.

GRICE JACKSON.—On July 24, peacefully, at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, MARY (née Will), wife of Peter and mother of Heather and Alan.

HALL.—On July 23, 1971, ALNER WILSON, of 23, Fisher Street, Sandwich, in his 87th year, beloved husband of Margaret and dearly loved father of Barbara and Patrick. Service at Barham Crematorium tomorrow, July 27, at 3 p.m. Flowers to H. Hudson & Sons, Birchington, Kent.

HANCOCK.—On July 13, 1971, at Kandy, WALTER RALEGH HANCOCK, youngest son of the late Prebendary and Mrs Hancock, formerly of Selworthy, Dunster, and Hulsh Champflower.

HELPS.—On July 23, in her sleep, in hospital, during a prolonged illness, LUCY LAURA FRIDA, dear wife of E. A. P. HELPS. Cremation in the afternoon of Thursday, July 29, at Mortlake Crematorium, S.W.14. No flowers.

HERBERT.—On July 19, 1971, ETHEL ELLEN (Elizabeth), aged 87, widow of Major F. A. Nelson, R.M.L.I., and of Captain GODFREY HERBERT, D.S.O., Royal Navy (Retd), late of Umtali, Rhodesia, and loving mother of Nell Luck, Susan Monroe and Diana Churchill. Cremation has taken place.

JERDEN.—On Friday, July 23, HENRY ALFRED JERDEN, of Burton Bradstock, Dorset. Funeral service at Weymouth Crematorium tomorrow (Tuesday, July 27) at 2.30 p.m. Arrangements by A. G. Down Ltd., 66, South Street, Bridport, Dorset.

KEANE.—On July 24, at his home, Lyngarth, Sutton, Askern, near Doncaster, Dr PADDY KEANE, aged 52, fortified by Rites of Holy Mother Church, dearly loved husband of Maureen. Reception into English Martyrs Church, Askern, today (Monday, July 26) at 8.30 p.m. Requiem Mass Wednesday, July 28, at 11 a.m. Interment to take place Lovisburgh, Eire. Inquiries to J. Steadman & Sons Ltd., 3, Balby Road, Doncaster, tel. Doncaster 4444.

KNOWLES.—On July 22, 1971, suddenly, at Cromer Hospital, GLADYS, beloved wife of Douglas and dear mother of Michael and Sally and grandmother of Anthea Mary. Service at Christ Church, Beckenham, Wednesday, July 28, at 10.45 a.m., followed by private cremation. Inquiries to H. Copeland & Son, 9, Bromley Road, Beckenham (01-650 2295).

LANG.—On July 24, peacefully, at Harefield Hospital, RICHARD LANG, of Oakhurst, Northgate, Northwood, beloved husband of Muriel and dear father of Diana and Richard. Funeral service at Breakspear Crematorium, Breakspear Road, Ruislip, at 11.30 a.m. Friday, July 30. Flowers to T. A. Ellement & Son Ltd., Bridge Street, Pinner.

LUSCOMBE.—On July 22, peacefully at his home, Seaward, Plaidy, Looe, Cornwall, HAROLD ARTHUR, aged 87 (retired A.E.I. Manchester). Funeral at St Martin-by-Looe, 10 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday, July 27), followed by cremation at Efford Crematorium, Plymouth. Flowers to the church please.

MAYCOCK.—On July 24, at 2, Beech Close, Effingham, MABEL BLANCHE MAYCOCK. Cremation will be at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday, July 30, at 11.30 a.m. By her request, no mourning or flowers.

McGHEE.—On July 23, suddenly, at 14a, Dry Hill Road, Tonbridge, Kent, JOSEPHINE MARY, beloved sister of Margaret. Requiem Mass at Corpus Christi, Tonbridge, tomorrow (Tuesday, July 27) at 11 a.m. Flowers may be sent to W. & F. Groombridge, 31, Quarry Hill Road, Tonbridge, tel. Tonbridge 3964.

MITCHELL.—On July 24, 1971, ROBERT, of Long Lane, Bexleyheath, in his 75th year, dear husband of Ida, beloved father of Ross and Myrtle, grandfather of Martin, Jennifer, Judith, Roderick and Nicola.

MORRISON.—On July 23, at Weymouth, JOAN FRANCIS, widow of DUNCAN P. MORRISON, of Bournemouth.

OXENBURY.—On July 23, 1971, Lt-Col DENNIS ANTHONY OXENBURY, O.B.E., R.A.O.C. (Retd.), loved husband of the late Peggy Oxenbury. Funeral family only.

PAICE.—On July 23, 1971, peacefully, at Martletts, South Chailey, Sussex, ADA FLORENCE, of Wray Lodge, Lower Station Road, Newick, Sussex. Funeral Wood Vale Crematorium, Brighton, Thursday, July 29, at 3 p.m. Cut flowers to R. A. Brooks, Newick, Sussex.

PAIN.—On July 23, 1971, Lieutenant-Colonel MICHELL WYNDHAM HACKET PAIN, late The Queen's Royal Regiment, dearly loved husband of Audrey and father of Wyndham and Andrew Hacket Pain. Funeral private.

PHELPS.—On Friday, July 23, suddenly, REGINALD PRESTBURY PHELPS, aged 57, of 135, Fairfax Road, Teddington. Funeral on Thursday, July 29, St Stephen's Church, Twickenham, 2.10 p.m., followed by cremation at South West Middlesex Crematorium, Hanworth, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to the British Heart Foundation, care of Mr Strawbridge, Midland Bank Ltd., 133, High Street, Whitton, Middlesex.

POPE.—On July 23, 1971, in her 88th year, IVY MARGARET, well loved mother of Ivan, Dennis, Norman, Daisy, Donald, Frannie and Douglas. Cremation at Lambeth Crematorium, Blackshaw Road, Tooting, on Wednesday, July 28, at 4 p.m. Flowers to Ashton's, 369, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

PURSER.—On July 25, 1971, peacefully, at New Milton, ETHEL JULIET, in her 96th year, last surviving child of JOSEPH EDGERLEY and JULIA PURSER, of Dublin. Funeral service private. Service for the interment of ashes at Bulldre to be announced later.

RAINBOW.—On July 21, peacefully in hospital, MADELINE (Madge) RAINBOW, aged 86 years, formerly of 8, Tufton Road, Ashford, Kent, much loved sister of Herbert Rainbow and lifelong friend to her nephews and nieces. Funeral Wednesday, July 28, 12.30 p.m. at St Jude's Cemetery, Englefield Green, Egham, Surrey. Floral tributes and inquiries to Messrs. C. W. Lyons & Son, St Gregory's, Military Road, Canterbury 65503.

RAWLE.—On July 23, ... M. C., aged 76, of 25, ... Alloway, AYR (formerly of Somerset), beloved husband of Sara Marshallsea, devoted grandfather. Cremation ... flowers.

RENNIE.—On July 24, ... home, JOHN DOUGLAS, belo[ved] ... of Sheila.

ROSE.—On July 24, ... WILLIAM VALENTINE, of Co... Ringmer, aged 34 years, the loved husband of Mary and ... of Kenneth. Funeral Wed[nesday] 28, at Ringmer Parish Church. No flowers, please. D[onations if] desired to Cancer Research.

SANDERSON.—On July 2..., the Old Smithy House, Upp... Wargrave, HERBERT SANDE..., the much loved husband of Jo... at Reading Crematorium on July 28, at 3 p.m.

SCARAMANGA.—On July ... at a Littlehampton nurs[ing home], GEORGE JOHN SCARAMANGA, aged 74, of Warningcamp, Sussex, the much loved ... Joyce. Funeral service Aru[ndel] Church, 2.30 p.m., Thursday. Family flowers only. Donat[ions] Imperial Cancer Fund. All ... F. A. Holland & Son Ltd., Littlehampton.

SEDGWICK.—On July 24, ... Road, Worksop, Dr G. H., aged 90, dearly loved husband and devoted father of Joan, Molly. Funeral service at ... Church, Wednesday, July 28 ... p.m. Cut flowers only, or d[onations] lieu to Thrybergh Church ... Fund, c/o Canon G. A. D... bergh Rectory, Rotherham.

SEYMOUR.—On July 24, 19[71], ... fully at home, PHYLLIS MARY R..., beloved mother of Joan Dav... ton at Leatherhead, Wednesday 12.30 p.m. Flowers to G. ... Son, Byfleet.

SMITH.—On July 25, 1971, after a severe illness, borne ... patience and courage, CHARLOTT[E], widow of Sir JAMES COWLISH..., C.I.E., of the Indian Civil Se[rvice], youngest daughter of the la[te] Lascelles Forbes. The funeral ... place at St Mary's Church, ... Berkshire, on Thursday, July ... noon. Flowers may be sent ... Walker & Son Ltd., 56, Eld... Reading, Berkshire.

SMITH.—On July 23, at ... White House, Hook, Hants. (Gwen) SMITH. Inquiries to Basingstoke 21381.

SMITH.—On July 23, in ... WILLIAM FRANK SMITH, of 31, ... Court, The Drive, Hove, belove[d] ... of Carol and dear father of ... Elizabeth also deeply missed by ... Yi and Charles. Service at ... Crematorium, Brighton, on W... July 28, at 2.45 p.m. Flowe[rs] sent to A. H. Clarke & Son ... Sackville Road, Hove.

SQUIRE.—On July 23, at ... Park Hospital, Taunton, HILD[A], of 49, Vivary Road, Taunton, ... of S. P. SQUIRE. Funeral at ... Wednesday, July 28, at 2 ... Taunton Deane Crematorium.

TAYLOR.—On July 25, 19[71], ... denly but peacefully, in her 7... OLIVE, of 79, Irnham Road, Fo... Sutton Coldfield, the beloved ... Arthur and dear mother of Ma... Michael. Service Four Oaks ... Church, Wednesday, July 28, ... p.m., private family cremation to follow.

TRAVISS.—On July 22, in ... Chichester, EDITH GERTRUDE, of Priors Lease, Pulborough, belo[ved] ... of Fred and mother of Barbara. ... funeral. No mourning. No ... letters, by request, please, but ... may be sent, if desired, to ... Research.

VEEVERS.—On July 24, ... Service Herne Bay Cemetery, We[dnesday] July 28, at 3 p.m. Flowers ... Iggulden Ltd., Herne Bay.

VICKERY.—On July 25, 197[1], ... Phillips Lane, Formby, Lancs., VICKERY, dear husband of ... father of Kathryn, Chris and ... Service and cremation at South... morrow (Tuesday, July 27) at ... No flowers, but donations will be ... ated to Cancer Research.

WALKER.—On July 18, 1971, ... fully, at Berrow Court, Edgbaston, ... ingham, JOHN WALKER, in his 81... Funeral service at Macclesfield ... on Wednesday, July 28, at 3... Flowers to be sent to G. H... Watson, funeral directors, 7, ... Street, Macclesfield.

WATSON.—On July 23, sudd[enly], 12, Beechwood Avenue, Po[ntefract], ALEXANDER, aged 71 years, husb[and of] ESTHER WATSON. Cortège from ... address tomorrow (Tuesday), ... 3.20 p.m. Private service and ... tion at Pontefract Crematorium ... p.m. Will friends please meet at ... torium. No flowers by request.

WHITMORE.—On July 25, ... WILLIAM WHITMORE, of 6, F... Road, Carshalton Beeches. Cr[emation] private. Family flowers only, ... letters, please.

WHITWORTH. — On July 23, ... suddenly, at Haywards Heath, aged 76, widow of Lt J. W. WHITW[ORTH], R.N. (Retd.), of 21, Warleigh, Br...

WILLIAMS.—On July 25, 1971, Hove nursing home, MABEL M..., her 95th year, daughter of the ... Mr and Mrs J. T. WILLIAMS, of C... and Hove, and dear sister of Gr... 16, Pembroke Avenue, Hove. Ser[vice] the Downs Crematorium, Bear ... Brighton, on Wednesday, July 28 ... p.m. Flowers may be sent to H... tons, 4/6, Montefiore Road, Hove.

WISEMAN.—On July 24, ... STEPHEN, dearly loved husband ... Winifred and father of Christoph[er] ... Peter, Director of the National ... tion for Educational Research an[d] ... mally Director of the School of ... cation at the University of Man... Cremation strictly family only, ... wish. No flowers, please, but ... tions to Cancer Research wo[uld be] appreciated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DUNHILL.—Mrs PHYLLIS ... wishes to thank her friends and h... friends for their letters of symp[athy] ... her recent sad loss.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMEN[TS]

HUME.—The Funeral Service ... HOME will take place at Guildfo[rd] ... matorium on Thursday, July 29, ... p.m. Flowers may be sent to Go... Hare Lane, Godalming, tel. Go... 6403.

SETH.—The Funeral of the L... JOSEPH WILLIAM SETH will take p[lace] ... Harlow Crematorium Wednesday ... 28, at 12 noon. Floral tributes ... sent to Daniel Robinson & Sons, ... Stortford.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HEMPSON.—A Memorial Ser[vice for] LEONARD AMIS HEMPSON will be ... the Church of St Mary-le-Tower, ... at 12 noon on Monday, Aug. 16.

THOMSON.—A Memorial Serv[ice for] JAMES HENDERSON THOMSON will ... tomorrow (Tuesday), July 27, 19... the Church of St Lawrence ... Gresham Street, E.C.2, at 12 no[on].

WATSON-WATT.—A Memorial ... for Air-Chief Commandant KATHERINE WATSON-WATT will ... on Aug. 4, at St Clement Danes, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER, EVE ROSINA.—Loving ... of our Daughter on this her B[irthday]. "My trust is in God alone."

BEARSALL.—Miss G. E. BEA..., Principal of Kimmins Girls' High ... Panchgani, India, died May 10, ... Remembered with affection and ... on her Birthday by her pupils, Kimminites, re memorial, please ... Gool Blackburn, 1A, Chepstow ... Croydon, Surrey.

BOSWELL.—MABEL KATHLE[EN], ... Rugby, resting where no shadow ... loved and remembered by us ... this her Birthday.

BROWN, EDWARD.—In eve[r] ... memory of my dear husband. —Shirley.

DORTE, PHILIP HOGHTON.—J... 1970. In constant memory.—J...

EDMEAD, REYNOLD GEORGE, ... May, 1958. To our dear Brot[her] ... this his Birthday. Also our dear ... Always remembered.—Mrs A. M. ... Dodds, 13, Bishop's Court, Guild[ford].

FEARNALL, RICHARD. — Ju[ly] ... 1969. Remembering you always.—...

FRANKS, PETER JOHN, A.M.I. ... Remembering with infinite love my ... son, PETER, who died with hi... GILLIAN so tragically in the Skopje ... quake, July 26, 1963.—Mother.

HUGHES.—In grateful and ... memory of NORMAN, July 26, ... and LILY, March 21, 1958.

JOHNSON.—Just a year ago ... AUBREY CYRIL, adored only s[on] ... EVELYN and the late ARTHUR ... JOHNSON. So brave, so sadly miss[ed].

RUSSELL-STRACEY, NONIE ... —Lovingly remembered and sadly ... —Cyril and Francis.

SAMPSON, JOHN and ... ("Sammy") and "Ginge")—J... and May 12, 1961. Rememberi[ng] ... and still missing you always. ... darlings, wish you were here.—Jo...

STEWART-SMITH, LILIAN.—... loving memory of LILIAN, wh... July 26, 1948.—Floe.

WONTNER, JOHN J.—In loving ... on this our Wedding Day. "Inev... —Elsie.

WOOD, LINDSAY DOUGLAS.—J... 1969. In God's keeping. ... Husband and Father, greatly mi... Violet, sons Alan and Robert.

SUNDAY

DYCHE, BLANCHE MARY.—... thoughts for my Mother on her B[irthday]. So missed and ever dear. May G[od] ... her kind and gentle soul.—Bunt...

MARLOW, PETER ALFRED.—In ... memory of my dear son, who d... 25, 1960, and of his beloved ... ALFRED, who died Feb. 10, 19... Gladys.

MEDUS, ELIZABETH MA[Y].—In ... loving memory of your Birthd[ay] ... sadly missed.—Will.

PAUL, MILDRED R. E.—Lo[vingly] ... remembered.—Sheila.

SANDERSON, CHALLIS.—In ... memory of my darling Husband ... his Birthday, July 25.—Kitten.

TOOLE, FREDERICK.—July 25, ... Dear FRED, remembered with ... Hilda.

WALTERS, MARY and WALT[ER].—... sured memories of a loving Mo[ther and] ... Brother, died July 25 and Ma[y] ... 1963. For ever in our hearts.— ... Win and Ivor.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

BALLARD FUNERALS, 508, Old Brompton Road, (100yds from West Brompton) Earls Court, S.W.5. 01-373 3770/6277. 30, Tachbrook Street, Victoria, S.W.1. 01-834 3261.

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